'Tales of the South Pacific' Starts in a Special Section of The Post Today

The Weather

Today—Mostly sunny and cooler. Highest near 68. Monday—Fair and continued cool. Yesterday—High, 77 at 1:02 p. m.; low, 58 at 6:12 a. m. (Details on Page 13.)

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The Washington Post

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Dewey Lauds Congress In Missouri For Farm Aid

Snubs President By Not Mentioning Name in Home State; Gets Big Turnouts

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Aboard Dewey Special, Oct. 2.—Homeward - bound Gov. Thomas E. Dewey dealt President Truman his unkindest cut today. He snubbed him at six stops in his home State of Missouri.

Governor Dewey, whose own Albany bailiwick will be invaded next week by the President, passed through Mr. Truman's backyard without mentioning his name or as much as noting that this is the State his opponent calls home.

The silent stare that Mr. Dewey has reserved personally for Mr. Truman was nowhere more evident than in neighboring Kansas, where his train stopped three times. It was just as complete in his rear platform flirtation with the "Show Me" State. Instead of leading with his right, he used the back of his hand in the same indirect slaps he has aimed across the country. He scorned the President's attack on the Eightieth Congress by stepping up his own defense of it.

Team Play Called For

Dewey faced his first cheering throngs of Missourians at Warrensburg, where some 4000 turned out at the station. He told the crowd it will take a "vigorous" Administration and team play to handle the problems ahead.

When he warmly praised Representative Marion Bennett as "the first man in these parts to come out for me," someone in the crowd shouted: "Why not put him in the Cabinet?" "That's not a bad idea," laughed Dewey.

He promised the Warrensburg audience a foreign policy that won't "wobble from side to side so you have to read the newspapers in the morning to find out where we stand."

At each stop he made some jesting reference to the President's attack. At Sedalia, Mo., for example, he spoke of "that Eightieth Congress, that's supposed to send chills up your spine."

He told a crowd of 5000 at Sedalia he will end the bickering

See DEWEY, Page 13, Column 1.

N. Y. Times for Dewey; Holds Truman 'Slipshod'

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—The New York Times announced its support of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for President.

The newspaper said its support was due principally to a "marked change" in his "understanding and authority" in international relations.

It charged the Truman Administration is "slipshod," lacking in "cohesion" and "shows signs of heavy wear and tear."

Campaigner's Return . . .

The Washington Post

"WE'VE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT," said President Truman upon arrival at Union Station yesterday from his 16-day stumping tour of the West. Tom Connally (lower left) of Texas was among the several thousand loyal Democrats on hand to greet the President

Crowd Greets Truman on His Return Here

Only Begun to Fight, He Tells Gathering At Union Station

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Nattily dressed and apparently unwearied by 15 days and 8300 miles of hot campaigning, President Truman yesterday arrived in Union Station and told his welcomers, "I've only begun to fight."

The scene was hardly reminiscent of the time, back in 1779, when John Paul Jones told the British the same thing while his ship was sinking under him.

Truman spoke to an apparently receptive, though not demonstrative crowd of 1500 persons on Union Station Plaza. Pretty girls, carrying such placards as "You won the first round—keep punching," and "Don't make a move unless it's for Truman," flanked the President as he stood in an open car and spoke to the crowd.

Made 140 Talks on Trip

The President, who told his listeners that he "didn't expect" the reception, went on to recount that he had traveled 8300 miles and made 140 talks or speeches during his 18-state trip.

"I've seen two million people—maybe three million people," he said.

"I believe the people are beginning to wake up to the fact that this is a real crusade—the people against the special interests. I don't intend to pull any punches. I've only begun to fight."

As he spoke, Truman stood in front of the east arch of Union Station, on which are emblazoned the words, "Let all the end thou aimst at be thy country's thy God's and truth's . . ."

Follows Parade Route

After his brief talk, the President's car, followed by a motorcade, roared down the parade route to the White House.

Police Inspector Arthur E. Miller, who accompanied the parade to the White House, said it was made up of a motorcade of 22 cars in single file line and about another 180 en masse. Clusters of people watched the motorcade as it rushed down Constitution ave. In some blocks, there were as few as 15 persons.

As Truman drove into the south grounds of the Executive Mansion, he was greeted by handclapping and a loud shout from members of his office staff.

Standing in his car, he said, "I appreciate this welcome home, and if I hadn't just shaken hands with from 30,000 to 40,000 people I'd shake your hands, too."

The President's train rolled into Union Station at about 10:10 yesterday morning. While tired correspondents and equally weary photographers tumbled out of other cars, Truman stood smiling on the rear platform, dressed in a blue suit with a bright blue tie, and shook hands with a welcoming delegation headed by Commissioner Guy Mason.

Shortly before he left the train,

See GREET, Page 12, Column 4.

3 Congress Seats in Peril

High Virginia Democrats Concede State to Dewey

(Warren Seeks to Boost GOP Stock in Md. Page 12)

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Leaders high in the powerful Virginia Democratic political organization topped by Senator Harry F. Byrd now expect Republican Presidential Candidate Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, to win their State's 11 electoral votes in November.

They believe Gov. Dewey will get a plurality that will give him the State over the competition of President Truman, national Democratic candidate for the White House, and Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the States' Rights presidential candidate.

The same leaders in the Byrd organization are convinced, however, that the Republicans will not this time succeed in breaking into the ranks of Virginia's all-Democratic congressional delegation to the extent that the GOP did in 1928. Herbert Hoover captured the State that year, and three Republicans captured House

See VIRGINIA, Page 13, Column 3.

No Price Rise Now

Area Milk Producers 'Hold Line'

The Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association is going to hold the line on the producer price of milk unless production costs increase materially, it was announced yesterday.

Bruce B. Derrick, association manager, said the board of directors, acting for the group's member-farmers, voted to ask no price increase at its Friday meeting.

The action, he said, followed more than three months' careful study of milk production costs and economic conditions by the board.

"This is the second time in over two years of continually rising commodity prices, wage rates, and living costs that the association has voted not to increase the price of milk to their buyers," Derrick observed.

There will be no price increase asked, he said, unless there is a "material change in economic conditions that would add to present milk-production costs and jeopardize the Washington milk supply."

Milk prices have been upped by dairymen in some other areas. In Baltimore, for instance, the retail price was increased 1½ cents to 22 cents a quart late in August.

On the grocery store front, price

See COSTS, Page 9, Column 4.

2 Escape Death When Plane Hits Md. Henhouse

Two men narrowly escaped death yesterday when their light Taylorcraft 2-seater airplane crash-landed on a Hughesville, Md., farm and struck a henhouse.

The victims, brought here to Mount Alto Hospital, were identified as Robert O. Martin, 23, sawmill operator, the pilot, and Ollie L. Gibbons, 24, operator of the Village Inn. Both are residents of Hughesville.

Both men suffered shock. Martin was said to have head injuries and Gibbons a broken left leg. Their conditions are serious.

Few Buildings Conform to New Fire Code

Majority Checked Fail to Meet Rules Effective Next Jan. 1

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Almost all of the 1000 buildings in the District checked thus far for compliance with new fire safety regulations have failed to meet the new standards, it was learned last night.

An eight-man inspection team working under Building Inspector R. D. Kinney has just completed a survey of 1000 structures here which will come under the regulations, which go into effect January 1, 1949. An additional 15,000 buildings are still to be surveyed.

Work has been started on memorandums outlining the deficiences for mailing to individual owners. When these are completed, they will give the building men 30 days from the January 1 date in which to make the required changes, which will range from minor to major operations, Kinney said.

Extensions of time for repairs may be granted up to 90 days if a sincere desire to make the changes is shown. Additional time may be authorized by the Commisisoners if conditions, such as lack of proper materials or manpower, warrant.

The penalty for conviction of failure to comply with the order is a fine of not less than $10 and not more than $100 per day of noncompliance. In addition, Di-

See SAFETY, Page 13, Column 7.

Hits New Postwar Low

U. S. Seen Neglecting 4th Arm Of Defense—Merchant Marine

(First of a Series)

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

America is neglecting its "fourth arm" of national defense.

While the Army, Navy and Air Force are expanding to meet disturbed world conditions, the United States Merchant Marine is headed downgrade. Yesterday it hit a new postwar low.

Already this year, our maritime operating fleet has shrunk from 2100 to 1700 ships. Thousends of licensed masters, mates, radiomen and engineers are on the beach, unable to get billets. In the hiring halls at every port there are long and growing waiting lists of bosuns, firemen and ABs who want to go to sea.

This winter, the number of merchantmen in operation is expected to drop even further, perhaps to nearly half last year's strength. Unemployment, of course, will get much worse.

By itself, this situation would not be cause for national concern. The slump has been anticipated, and can be explained in part as an inevitable postwar contraction, a delayed demobilization of the wartime fleet.

On the surface, in fact, things seem not too bad. Including our reserve fleet—now larger than the active force—we still have the biggest merchant marine in the world.

Shipping companies made money during the war—good money—and still are paying dividends. Maritime wages are the highest in history. There is a modest revival of shipbuilding. The privately owned United States flag fleets total more than prewar days.

Yet there is cause for national concern.

Dark clouds are on the horizon, if not already overhead. Here are some of the sore spots which make the American merchant marine picture generally gloomy and call for remedial action by the next Congress:

(1) The operating fleet has a large number of good ships, but is badly unbalanced. Its C-2 and C-3 cargo craft are the equal or superior of anything in service today, but we are sadly lacking in passenger craft.

Many of our pre-Pearl Harbor passenger ships—converted to transports during the war—were sunk. Today we have little more than a third of our prewar fleet in operation. Not a single ocean liner has been built since the SS America came off the ways nearly a decade ago.

Navy chiefs say we have only about half of the potential troop transport strength we would need immediately in case of war. Con-

See MARINE, Page 8, Column 1.

146,114,000 in Nation

D. C. Population Estimated To Be 898,000 as of Last July 1

The population of the United States as of last July 1 is estimated to be 146,114,000, the Census Bureau reported last night—a gain of 11 per cent since 1940.

The bureau's provisional estimate of the population of the District of Columbia on July 1, 1948, is 898,000, an increase of 35.5 per cent over the official 1940 census figure of 663,091.

The 1948 Maryland population is put at 2,148,000, a 17.9 per cent increase over 1,821,244 in 1940.

Virginia's population is now estimated at 3,029,000, or 13.1 per cent greater than the official figure of 2,677,773 for 1940.

The new Nation-wide estimates indicate California has joined New York and Pennsylvania in the 10 million population class. The Census Bureau said California has increased 45.2 per cent in population from 6,907,387 in 1940 to an estimated 10,031,000 as of last July 1. Pennsylvania passed the 10-million mark in 1946 and New York in 1919. Those two States have been the most populous in the Nation for more than a century.

Aside from California, the biggest gainers in the United States are Michigan, up 939,000 since 1940; New York, 907,000; Ohio, 891,000, and Texas, 815,000.

The bureau said 41 States and the District of Columbia increased population in the 1940-48 period, while only seven lost people. In just two, North Dakota and Montana, did the loss exceed 5 per cent. The other five are South Dakota,

See CENSUS, Page 13, Column 3.

Tribe Clinches Title Tie; Bosox Win

Yesterday was a whirlwind day for the sports world.

IN BASEBALL: Cleveland assured itself of at least a tie for the pennant, and the New York Yankees were eliminated from the American League flag race.

Cleveland slaughtered Detroit, 8-0, to stay a game ahead of the Boston Red Sox, who beat the Yanks, 5-1. The Yanks dropped to third place, two games behind the Indians. The three top teams have only one more game left. The Indians play Detroit and the Yanks meet the Red Sox today.

If the Indians win they take the pennant. If they lose and the Red Sox win, Cleveland and Boston tie for first place and a playoff will be necessitated. If Cleveland and Boston both lose, the Indians win the pennant.

IN RACING: Citation easily won the $100,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup race at Belmont, and Parliament won the Laurel feature event by three lengths.

IN FOOTBALL: The leading games produced these results:

Harvard	33	Michigan	14
Columbia	24	Oregon	0
N. Carolina	21	Ohio State	20
Georgia	14	S. California	0
Cornell	13	N'western	21
Navy	7	Purdue	0
G.W.	6	Virginia	28
V.M.I.	26	Virginia Tech	0
Yale	7	Army	54
Connecticut	0	Lafayette	0
Notre Dame	40	Catholic U.	14
Pittsburgh	0	Patuxent	0

U. S. Charts 50-Year Plan For Defense

Russia Envisioned As Having A-Bomb By 1952; Rockets Feared After 1977

By William F. McMenamin
United Press Reporter

The United States high command has drafted a 50-year defense program, based on belief that Russia will have the atomic bomb by 1952 and that continent-jumping atomic rockets will be ready by 1977.

The Army, Navy and Air Force staff chiefs, it was learned last night, believe that atomic age defense needs will develop in three civilization-threatening phases during the next half-century. They will ask the next Congress for $15,000,000,000 to spend on first-phase defense in fiscal 1950.

The three phases:

1. Now until 1952, when the joint chiefs expect Russia to have the A-bomb. In this phase the United States can develop overwhelming superiority in the air and at sea but will find it hard to compete with Russia's land power—estimated at more than three million men under arms.

2. From 1952 to 1977. This will be a critical period during which Russia and possibly other countries can develop atomic weapons and long-range strategic air forces capable of bombing U.S. cities.

3. From 1977 on. In this phase, the chiefs of staff expect development of inter-continental rockets equipped with atomic warheads, airplanes traveling several times the speed of sound, gas clouds and possible death rays and other fantastic weapons. This is the period, military leaders believe, in which civilization will be in danger of annihilation.

Lend-Lease Plans Made

Present staff planning is aimed at:

1. Providing sufficient immediate military power to back up United States diplomats in negotiations with Russia.

2. Building up American forces for Phase 2 when Russia has the atomic bomb.

Meanwhile, military and diplomatic leaders are working out if-and-when plans for bolstering the developing western European military alliance with lend-lease arms. A lend-lease program may be offered to Congress early next year.

President Truman has said this country will support western Europe's efforts to defend itself, and his Republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, has urged American help for a United States of Europe.

Of even more immediate import are Army plans to buy 302 million dollars worth of new munitions this year. The munitions will include tanks, gun mounts, motor vehicles and other heavy modern equipment. Of longer range is the program to build up the Army's striking force to 18 divisions, the Air Force to 70 fighting groups, and the Navy air arm to 14,500 planes.

A-War Would Be Short, 2 Strategists Predict

Two Air Force officers predict atom bomb, carried by few airplanes, will end next war in one to three months by destroying enemy industry and population centers. Page 3.

Sokolovsky Says West Prolongs Berlin Crisis To Build Arms Bloc

West Is Dubious

Russians Offer 'Compromise' In U. N. Atom Control Dispute

Paris, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Russia made what it considered a concession in the atomic energy dispute today by offering to agree that the United States keep its stockpile of atomic bombs until an international control treaty has been worked out.

The surprise offer left the Western powers cold. They said it contained nothing that would break the basic stalemate over what constitutes "effective" international control and how it should be enforced.

"Just another Oriental maneuver of the kind we have come to know," snapped Warren Austin of the United States.

Austin and other members of the American delegation to the United Nations General Assembly formally reviewed the Soviet proposal at a meeting after adjournment of the Political Committee session in which it was introduced.

"It is the view of the delegation that this resolution fails to carry any assurance that the Soviet Union is prepared to accept the control plan of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission," the delegation said in a statement.

"This plan is the result of 31 months of continuous effort by technicians and statesmen who agreed that it embodies the only effective system which would insure the harnessing of atomic energy in the service of mankind."

The Soviet proposal was contained in a resolution submitted by Russia's Andrei Vishinsky "in order to make agreement possible."

Specifically, it asked the General Assembly to direct the Security Council and the Atomic Energy Commission to:

1. Continue negotiations on atomic energy.

2. Prepare two draft conventions, the first banning atomic weapons and the second creating international control of atomic energy. Both would be signed and come into force simultaneously.

Only yesterday, Vishinsky had reiterated Russia's previous demand that atomic weapons be outlawed and destroyed before work began on the establishment of any international control authority.

Western diplomats said the Soviet proposal was largely a shrewd propaganda move calculated to strengthen Russia's hand in its fight against the majority-backed American control plan and to pre-

See NATIONS, Page 3, Column 1.

Soviet Commander Blames Dispute on Currency Reform, Partitioning Plan

By Marguerite Higgins

Berlin, Oct. 2 (NYHT).—Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, Soviet commander in Germany, in a detailed exposition of the Russian case here, charged today the western powers are deliberately avoiding a Berlin solution because they want to use the crisis as an excuse for building up "an aggressive western military bloc directed against the Soviets."

The lengthy interview given by the Soviet marshal, who has just returned from Moscow, is the most thorough review to date of the Russian position on Berlin and will probably form the basis of the Russian argument in the United Nations.

The statement made the following major points:

1. Sokolovsky justified the Soviet demand for control of air and ground traffic, arguing that the existence of separate eastern and western currencies made a check of the currency at the border necessary.

2. He revealed that the Russians had sought, during technical talks in Berlin, to lower the number of trains allowed daily into Berlin from 18, permitted before the blockade, to 16.

3. He declared that the cause of the Berlin crisis was not technical difficulties, but the decision to set up a western German state. From the stress he placed on this point, it is apparent this was the main cause of the blockade.

4. The Soviet zone commander made the remarkable statement that "no Berlin blockade exists." His argument was that since the Russians are allegedly prepared to feed and fuel the entire city the population was not, in fact, cut off from necessary supplies.

5. [Sokolovsky, according to the United Press, indicated that Russia is willing to resume four-power talks on Berlin. He hinted that the Soviet would not accept United Nations intervention.]

Implies Bad Faith

Sokolovsky declared the western powers are "already using Berlin as an outpost from which to destroy the economic and political life of the Soviet occupation zone through disorganization of the currency and by other aggressive acts which violate the Potsdam Agreement."

Sokolovsky's remarks on the recently concluded negotiations in Moscow and Berlin in effect constituted a charge that the Western allies approached the talks in bad faith.

"If the Western powers were

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 3.

France Delays West Europe Defense Plan

Joint Staff Setup Challenged by Some Members of Cabinet

By Ned Russell

Paris, Oct. 2 (NYHT).—The common defense plans of the five Western European Union nations were challenged and delayed today by members of the French government.

A general outline of the plans was agreed upon by defense ministers of the five Brussels Treaty powers last Monday and Tuesday. It became clear today that some members of the French cabinet had major reservations about the scheme when they learned details from Paul Ramadier, France's Minister of Defense.

The original plan provided for a detailed announcement about the project to be issued Thursday night. This has never been released.

Today, it became apparent that major French policy considerations were responsible for the delay. It was understood that no final French decision could be expected before next Wednesday when the French cabinet meets.

Meanwhile, it was learned the British government was applying

See EUROPE, Page 2, Column 4.

Super-Cautious

Monty Ike's Chief Worry, Ex-Wac Says

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Field Marshal Montgomery gave Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "more worry than any other one individual in the entire Allied command" in the opinion of Eisenhower's wartime personal secretary and aide, Kay Summersby.

The former Wac captain sets down sharp criticism—her own and others'—of the British hero of Rommel's desert campaign in an intimate volume of her war experiences and impressions published Monday by Prentice Hall. She speaks of his "delay in attacks, his excessive caution and his reluctance to attack until he had a force as powerful as that at El Alamein."

Patton Would "Slap Again"

"Throughout the western campaign, it seemed to me that Monty plagued the general with some sort of worry, the cries for more men and supplies, the excuses for not taking bold, Patton-like action."

Despite his manner and his language, she had great admiration for Gen. George Patton. She knew him well enough to ask him about the famous "slapping" incident in which he struck a hospitalized soldier.

"I always get in trouble with my gawdamned mouth," she quoted him as answering. "But if this sort of thing ever came up, I'd do it again!" And the remark came after a severe reprimand from Eisenhower which required a public apology to those involved as well as the officers of their regiment.

As personal secretary and favorite bridge partner of the supreme commander, Miss Summersby met and knew well most of the great and near-great who flowed through SHAEF. She chauffeured for, and picnicked with, President Roosevelt during his African visit. She was among the first of Western Allied personnel to go into Berlin after it fell to the Rusisans. Winston Churchill called her by her first name.

But among all those she met

See KAY, Page 8, Column 3.

Army Calls Halt To Enlistment Of Married Men

The Army yesterday called a halt to first time enlistments by men with dependents.

The order, put into effect by the Air Force also, does not apply to former soldiers with dependents reenlisting within 90 days after their discharge. Former soldiers with dependents who have permitted more than 90 days to elapse will be enlisted only if they qualify for master sergeant, sergeant first class, and sergeant, an Army spokesman said.

Lack of quarters at most stations for men with families was cited as a reason for the new order.

One New Case Here

GWU Graduate and Her Baby Die of Polio in Pensacola

A former George Washington University honor student and her 19-day-old baby girl died of poliomyelitis in Pensacola, Fla., last Wednesday, it was learned yesterday.

At the same time, the District polio case load went up to 101, with a 6-year-old boy from the 600 block of Orleans pl. ne., who is under treatment at Children's Hospital. So far this year there have been 185 cases in Greater Washington as compared with 42 at this time last year.

Mrs. Beverley Brooks Krause, 25, wife of Ensign Robert Nelson Krause (USN) and daughter of Col. and Mrs. George W. Pardy, 3528 Valley dr., Alexandria, apparently contracted the disease at Pensacola from her infant daughter, Rhoda Lynn, relatives believe.

The baby became ill at the United States Naval Hospital there about two weeks ago and Mrs. Krause became ill a few days later. Bulbar poliomyelitis was diagnosed in both cases.

A native of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Krause was graduated with honors from George Washington University in 1945. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, and of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

She received her earlier education at the Bishop's School of La Jolla, California. Mrs. Krause was

See POLIO, Page 5, Column 3.

School Forbids Kiss-Metering Machine Tryout

London, Ontario, Oct. 2 (AP).—Science received a setback yesterday when a machine built by medical school students to measure the intensity of kisses was banned by school authorities before its first public appearance.

It had been planned to try out the device at a frosh dance, but students said Dean J. B. Collip turned down the proposal.

"The machine is to test the strength of the orbicularis oris muscle (lips to laymen)," explained a student.

"An electrode is placed between the lips of the couple and the tension during osculation is measured in alpha waves a second."

He said that if any "specialized" type of kissing was indulged in, the machine hoisted a red flag and a sign saying "tilt."

D. C. 'Social List' Drops Wallace and Hiss

Henry Wallace and Alger Hiss have been dropped from the "Social List of Washington." See Page 1, Section 4.

Elsewhere in the paper:

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SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO
P. J. NEE CO. ANNIVERSARY SECTION

PEOPLE In The NEWS

By Sam Stavisky

Earl Bertrand Russell Famed for Ideas On Sex and His 'Principia Mathematica'

Long before the Kinsey Report on "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male," Bertrand Russell had a few things to say on the subject.

Lord Russell, however, spoke out not as a statistician, but as a theoretician; not as a pollster, but as a philosopher. He preached an unorthodox point of view in matters of sex and marriage; and —praise him or damn him—he practiced what he preached.

Bertrand Arthur William Russell—earl by prerogative, mister by preference—splashed into the headlines yesterday when saved in a flying-boat crash in Norway. The thin, wiry, hatchet-faced, white-haired philosopher has splashed in the news for most of his 76 years, but under far different circumstances.

Co-Authored Famed Book

Biggest splash of all occurred eight years ago, when Russell was appointed to the philosophy faculty of the City College of New York.

Russell had an international reputation as a scholar, educator, philosopher and mathematician. He was regarded by many as one of the great thinkers of the Twentieth Century, and "Principia Mathematica," which he co-authored, was listed as one of the Hundred Great Books of all time by Life Magazine.

Also Russell had an international reputation as a radical on the mores and morals of sex and marriage. Russell, according to his critics, proposed such things as free love, premarital sexual relations, adultery, and the like.

The appointment to CCNY aroused a hue and cry, and a pitched battle between the Russell denouncers, led by Bishop William T. Manning, and the Russell defenders, led by Philospher John Dewey.

"Chair of Indecency" Rejected

The battle was fought, at white heat, in press, pulpit, and forum. The denouncers finally won a legal victory when the court ruled that the appointment was illegal. Justice John E. McGeehan declared that in naming Russell, the board of higher education was seting up a "chair of indecency" at CCNY, and voided the appointment.

Throughout the controversy Russell maintained a philosopher's calm. After it was over, he wrote: "Sex is only a small part of what I have written . . . Precisely the same accusations were brought against Socrates—atheism and corrupting the youth."

Those who attacked Russell's teaching quoted from his works as follows:

"Americans should indulge in marital infidelity to preserve their homes . . ."

"I am sure that university life would be better . . . if most university students had temporary childless marriages."

Divorced as Adulterer

"With the ecnomic independence of women, marriage as it has existed since man took to agriculture is likely to end. Women will share their children with the state rather than with the husband."

Those who defended Russell charged such quotations were isolated from the context of Russell's works; that, in fact, he was a "man of most exquisite intellectual and personal integrity" in the words of Dorothy Thompson.

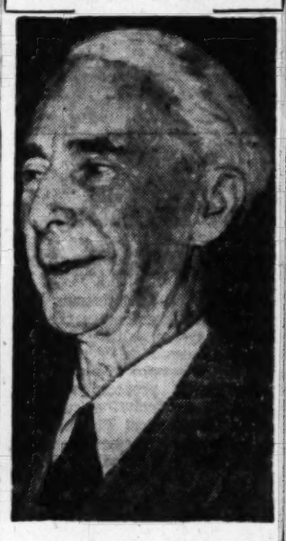
Philosopher Russell has been twice divorced on grounds of adultery, thrice married, and is father of three children, the last born when he was 64. A pacifist, he was imprisoned six months in England for expounding his views during World War I. He taught and lectured at many American colleges, including Harvard. He was always getting into trouble, including at Harvard.

Sometimes, the quizzical peer and philosopher likes to speak out in paradoxes.

He once told an interviewer: "I like most about myself the fact that many people like me; I dislike most the fact that I hate myself."

Earl Russell Saved

22 in Norway Feared Dead In Air Crash



BERTRAND RUSSELL
"A narrow escape"

Oslo, Norway, Oct. 2 (AP).—A Norwegian flying boat capsized and sank near Trondheim today with 22 of the 48 persons aboard missing and presumably dead.

Earl Bertrand Russell, 76, the British philosopher, was saved soon after he had been plunged into the water.

The Norwegian Airlines said 3 were killed, 19 are missing and 26 were saved. Three of the missing were babies. The plane was en route to Oslo with 41 passengers and 8 crew members.

The fate of the missing probably will not be determined finally until the Sandringham flying boat is brought to the surface. Darkness and rough weather forced rescuers to abandon work late tonight.

The four-engine plane sank swiftly while trying to land in a heavy wind and a rough sea about 700 yards off Hommelvik, a village east of Trondheim.

All the victims were Norwegian citizens, with the possible exception of Norwegian-born Mrs. Lisbeth Stroem, who may be a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Earl Russell was en route to Norway for a speaking engagement. As the aged philosopher stood shivering on the shore he remarked: "A narrow escape." Shoved into the sea by a crew member, he started to swim but was picked up soon by rescuers in a motor sloop.

He suffered no injuries.

Among the missing were two crewmen. The pilot suffered a broken arm.

When it hit the sea one pontoon seemed to come loose and the plane tipped over and sank very quickly. One witness estimated it sank within two minutes.

Several of the rescued, praised the crewmen, who pulled the passengers out of the cabin. One 34-year-old woman physician broke the glass of the window near her and swam toward shore grasping her pet dog. She was rescued by one of the small motor boats which sped to the spot a few minutes after the disaster was reported.

Other persons swimming in the sea or trying to make their way to land were similarly rescued.

Scandinavian Defense

Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 2 (AP).—Danish, Swedish and Norwegian defense ministers will meet in Oslo, Norway, October 15 on a possible Scandinavian defense plan, a defense ministry official announced today.

Aga Khan Improving

Paris, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Aga Khan, multi-millionaire Indian potentate, was reported making "extremely good progress" at the American Hospital today after a prostate operation.

Scrap Metal Pool Planned In Germany

Berlin, Oct. 2 (AP).—A western European scrap-metal pool, operating under European Recovery Program guidance, is being formed today under the leadership of the U. S. and Britain.

An important role in the pool was assigned to western Germany, whose huge supplies of surplus scrap from war-damaged cities have long been a matter of contention between America and England.

Washington and London announced last night they had settled their differences over division of "Bizonia's" scrap and broadened this with recommendations for the western pool.

This plan proposes that the Organization of European Economic Cooperation assist in setting up a scrap committee in Paris. The United States would be given full membership, along with the 16 ERP nations.

Each scrap-exporting nation would deliver estimates on how much is has available for export and the committee would make recommendations on allocations.

Britain and the United States have expressed the hope that two million tons of scrap could be removed from Bizonia in the next year.

The price for this scrap is to be decided between the United States and British military governors in the near future, said Lawrence Wilkinson, economics adviser to United States Commander Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

A joint Anglo-American statement said Britain had given its steel industries permission to buy immediately 500,000 tons of steel and iron in western Germany, at the same time 225,000 tons had been set aside for allocation to other countries short of scrap, mainly Italy, Belgium and Sweden.

The United States had long contended it was not getting its fair share of German scrap and was unable to fill its huge postwar demand for steel products.

Ontario Premier Wins Election

GEORGE DREW,
Premier of Ontario, yesterday was named national leader of the Progressive-Conservatives, chief opposition party in Canada. Six feet 2, and called "gorgeous George" by his friends, Drew would be the Prime Minister of Canada should his party win control of the Canadian House of Commons in the next election in 1949 or 1950

German Court Rules Thyssen 'Minor Nazi'

Koenigstein, Germany, Oct. 2 (AP).—A German court convicted Fritz Thyssen today of being a "minor Nazi" and ordered 15 per cent of his German property forfeited.

"I'm satisfied, I'm satisfied," the once-great Ruhr steel magnate said with a slight smile.

He was born to great wealth, but the court said it could not say now what his German property is worth. Thyssen asserted at his trial he is the "poorest man in Germany" and living on the bounty of friends.

Thyssen, 73, was charged with supporting Adolf Hitler when the chancellor was without power back in 1923. The German jury found him guilty of having "essentially promoted" the Nazi party. He was convicted of having become a party member well before 1932. He fled Germany to Switzerland in 1939 after a break with Hitler. The state swallowed his great steel works.

The denazification court ordered Thyssen's forfeited property turned over to a restitution fund for victmis of Nazi persecution.

EUROPE—From Page 1

French Delay Defense Plan

pressure on the French to stand by the earlier agreements.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin spent an hour and a quarter today with French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, reportedly warning against the possible dangerous consequences of revealing a rift among the Western powers at this stage.

Informed French circles confirmed that the meeting between Bevin and Schuman was devoted at least partly to the sudden crisis over the defense of the five western union powers—Great Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

It was understood the major objection advanced by some of the French cabinet reflected the familiar French fear that such defense agreements are not only useless but dangerous in the absence of more solid guarantees and agreements with the United States.

Many French feel France is being asked to make decisions imperiling her security without adequate guarantees from the United States.

At the same time, it was clear the vigorous attack on the western union plans by Gen. Charles de Gaulle yesterday added to the French government's anxiety.

General de Gaulle, by insisting that western Europe's defense should be organized in Europe and not at London, served notice that if he should come to power he might seek to change the arrangement. He warned that he would not be committed in advance.

Although the United States, with Canada, has had observers at meetings leading to the western union defense plans, the United States has refused any firm guarantees to meet France's requests.

The American case has been that if the Soviet army attempts to overrun western Europe it will have to fight the meager American forces stationed in Germany and will thereby force America into war. This offers the western European nations a promise of ultimate liberation by the United States but it still does not protect them from Soviet occupation for an indeterminable period.

In the agreements reached early this week, it was planned to set up a five-power supreme headquarters headed by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the British imperial general staff.

It was understood that command of the land armies was to go to Gen. Alphonse Juin, resident general of French Morocco.

Juin, who was chief of staff to De Gaulle during part of World War II, is known to be a strong supporter of France's wartime resistance leader. There were reports today he had refused to accept the western union appointment.

GERMAN—From Page 1

Reds Blame West for Crisis

truly aiming at a solution of the Berlin situation, including the interests of all four powers, the negotiations would have brought a positive solution a long time ago," the marshal said. "But they wish to use Berlin as an outpost in their fight against democracy and socialism—a fact that British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin mentioned quite openly in his last speech in the House of Commons."

"The causes of the crisis," Sokolovsky said, "are to be found in the western policy of partitioning Germany. If the western powers had not pursued this policy neither the Berlin crisis nor any other crisis in German affairs would have arisen.

"We have the impression that the western powers do not want a solution of the Berlin question," the marshal said. "They use this issue to divert the public from their own policy of splitting up Germany and the building of a separate west German state," he declared.

Mentions Marshall Plan

The marshal stated "the Berlin issue is also being used to set up reactionary elements within and outside Germany to assist in the Marshall Plan. The western powers are deliberately fostering insecurity and uneasiness throughout the world, meanwhile using the Berlin issue to build up an aggressive military western bloc directed against the Soviet Union and the countries of the people's democracies. Also the western powers use the Berlin issue to divert the attention of the nations from questions of peace and disarmament."

Sokolovsky, whose insistence during the Berlin technical talks on giving the Soviets control over air and ground traffic contributed to the break-up of the talks, sought to put the primary blame on Lieut. Gen. Lucius Clay, American military governor.

According to the Russian, Clay insisted on breaking up the technical talks in Berlin before the experts had the opportunity to discuss all the matters at issue. The Russian commander said the western powers used the Soviet proposals on air restriction as an excuse for failing to consider adequately the other Russian transport proposals.

The Sokolovsky arguments have many confusing aspects.

In one section, for instance, the marshal says that in course of negotiation the Russians "proposed to suspend all restrictions on the railways as well as in motor vehicle traffic introduced since March 30, 1948." But then two paragraphs down this offer is qualified by new conditions which the Soviets wish to impose, including limiting train travel to occupation personnel only, a decrease in the number of daily trains allowed and further a "bi-partite patrol to inspect military trains." The western allies have stated that they would not permit their trains to be inspected by the Soviets under any conditions.

D. C. Proclaims Oct. 24 As United Nations Day

The District Commissioners issued a proclamation yesterday urging District residents to observe October 24 as United Nations Day, as part of the country-wide celebration proclaimed by President Truman.

The date originally was selected by the General Assembly of the United Nations to mark the day on which the U. N. Charter became effective.

Soviet Zone Strikes Bring Troops Threat

Berlin, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Food strikes in the Soviet zone of Germany were reported tonight to have become so serious that one Russian commander used the threat of troops to crush them.

The American-licensed newspaper Der Abend said workers in the Wumag railway car factory, Goerlitz, Saxony, staged a sitdown strike to support their demands for better food rations.

Der Abend said the Soviet commander in Goerlitz threatened to allow Russian troops to pillage the city for three days unless the strike was called off. The newspaper said Communist Mayor Hans Ressel told the strikers of the threat, and that the walkout was canceled after one member of the workers' board was arrested.

The Russians threatened again today to conduct "combat firing practice" near the western Allied air corridors to Berlin, but no such firing had been reported at a late hour tonight. American Air Force officers said poor visibility may have forced the Soviets to cancel their plans.

Soviet authorities have threatened several times to send planes into the air corridors or fire anti-aircraft guns but the threats never have been carried out. Anglo-American quarters have come to view the threats as attempts to frighten the airlift pilots.

Unconfirmed reports from the Soviet zone said the Russians have organized a "people's militia" to deal with growing dissatisfaction with Soviet food rations.

Pvt. William F. Richards, Providence, R. I., was released from custody today after two days in a Soviet jail. He said the Russians questioned him for seven hours in an effort to obtain information about the United States Army and American military installations.

Richards said he was given the "customary treatment" by the Russians: confinement, questioning, and unpalatable food such as fish heads and mush.

The British-licensed newspaper Telegraf said today Kurt Flaehming, a Communist secret police official in Saxony, has demanded that Communist "activists" in Sovietized plants be armed with machine guns to cope with "increasing acts of sabotage."

Western sector police were ordered into western sector elevated stations tonight to prevent Soviet railway police from confiscating west sector newspapers and from searching passengers.

[The West Berlin press was reported by the Associated Press as saying the Russians were making preparations to remove a large section of their military government from Karlshorst, a Berlin suburb, to Leipzig. In the British sector of Berlin, a crowd of Germans pounced on Soviet-controlled German police to liberate a prisoner.]

Kansas City, Oct. 2 (AP).—Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan suggests the United States give Russia "a little taste of her own medicine" by putting clamps on the Kiel and Suez canals.

Donovan, New York lawyer and wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services, told the Missouri Bar Association last week he did not think the Marshall Plan's economic aid was enough for western Europe.

"We must give actual military aid," he said.

"Instead of letting Russia hold all the cards, we ought to take a look at the ports she needs—the ports that are controlled by the United States, Britain and France. We ought to give her a little taste of her own medicine and see if we can't apply a little Berlin to the Kiel and Suez canals."

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Reds' A-Bomb Hint Called 'Dishonest'

On Arab Regime

Peacemaker Role Taken By Lebanon

Paris, Oct. 2 (AP).—Lebanon has undertaken the role of peacemaker between Trans-Jordan and the Arab League on the issue of the new Arab government in Palestine, an Arab delegate said today.

The new Palestine Arab government, headed by Ahmed Hilmy Pasha, was set up in Gaza by the Arab higher committee and the Arab League. King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, whose legion controls part of the Jerusalem area, objected that the regime did not represent Palestine Arabs.

"This is no time for disunity among the Arabs," the delegate said.

Paris, Oct. 2 (AP).—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada said today "there is no precise indication Russia has the atomic bomb yet—but they will have it one day."

The Canadian United Nations delegate, a general of two world wars, described Andrei Y. Vishinsky's Friday statement that the United States has no monopoly on the bomb as "thoroughly dishonest."

"They are trying to make the Western world hysterical and spread alarm and despondency," he said.

"We know the Russians are working tooth and nail to develop the atomic bomb. That they will have it soon, we don't doubt," he declared.

"But we doubt, from all our military and scientific intelligence, that Russia has the bomb at present."

McNaughton said "we still have a little time, possibly half a decade," in which to establish world control of atomic energy. He said if no control plan materializes by then the world is in for real hysteria.

NATIONS—From Page 1

Reds Offer Atom Compromise

vent the Soviet being blamed for the breakdown in negotiations.

They conceded that is constituted a major change in Soviet policy and in fact was the first major "compromise" offer by either side in two fruitless years of atomic energy negotiations.

But until there is some Soviet concession toward meeting the American proposals for rigid control, inspection and investigation of atomic energy in every country there seemed little prospect of any agreement.

The United States—supported by the other western powers—is willing to turn over its atomic energy information and destroy its atomic bombs only after various stages of international control already have become effective and security safeguards have been assured.

This was reemphasized by Paul Ramadier of France just before Vishinsky spoke. Ramadier said destruction of America's atomic bombs before international control has been established "would merely substitute a monopoly in favor of a fraudulent deceiver"—a pointed reply to Vishinsky's hint yesterday that Russia also has some atomic bombs.

Another Attack on U. S.

Vishinsky submitted the new resolution after delivering another long speech against western speakers and the American atomic control plan. Once again he brought the names of President Truman and Gov. Thomas Dewey into his denunciations of the West.

He said Ramadier followed in the footsteps of "his American inspirers," President Truman, Dewey and David Lilienthal, chairman of America's Atomic Energy Commission.

Yesterday Vishinsky accused the two presidential candidates of building up a foreign policy based upon atomic war.

Today he added that the U. S. Congressional Record showed America is trying to monopolize all reserves of atomic raw materials throughout the world.

"Thus the United States is trying to secure control over atomic energy all over the world with a monopoly of atomic weapons," he said.

Then, red-faced and waving his arms, Vishinsky shouted:

"Sic transit gloria mundi—thus goes the glory of the world."

Vishinsky called the American proposal for gradual establishment of international control of atomic energy "as dark as the soul of some monks, as we say in Russia."

He recalled that Hector McNeil of Britain had speculated on what would happen if the United States met the "prayers" of Russia and destroyed its atomic bombs.

"The Soviet Union has never addressed any prayers or any begging to the United States or any other country and they never will," he snapped. "Criticism of our plan doesn't shock, doesn't confuse us and doesn't scare us at all."

But the Soviet's concession apparently took even some of its satellites by surprise.

Only a few hours earlier, Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia stanchly supported Russia's previous demand for destruction of atomic weapons as a prior step to international control.

Despite Marshal Tito's excommunication from the Cominform, Bebler did not deviate from the atomic policies laid down by Russia for its satellites.

He accused the Western powers of "rattling the atomic saber as an army of diplomacy." He appealed to the West to accept the Soviet plan for outlawing atomic weapons to "prevent us from being dragged down the incline to war."

Ramadier Appeals to Reds

France's Ramadier told the committee that Russia's hints that it, too, may have atomic bombs made international control, inspection and investigation mandatory. He appealed fervently to the Russians to accept the American plan.

He reminded them that "everybody" has as much fear of the atomic bomb as they have.

"The atomic bomb is as horrible for those who use it as for those who receive it," he said.

Failure to reach agreement on control of the atomic bomb, he said, would doom the U. N.

"You delegates will be the first victims of its explosion," he cried. "The United Nations will be the first victim of our failure."

Assembly Declares Palestine Independence

Cairo, Oct. 2 (AP).—The National Assembly of the new Palestine Arab government has declared the independence of Palestine and considers Jews "aggressive intruders," the Arab Higher Executive Committee said tonight.

The Assembly announced yesterday the independence of "all Palestine extending to the Syrian and Lebanese borders in the north, the Syrian and Trans-Jordan borders in the east and the Egyptian in the south."

Red Jet Fighter Described

Russia has a new fighter, powered by a British-designed jet engine, that is faster than jets now in operation in United States Air Force squadrons, Aviation Week reported yesterday.

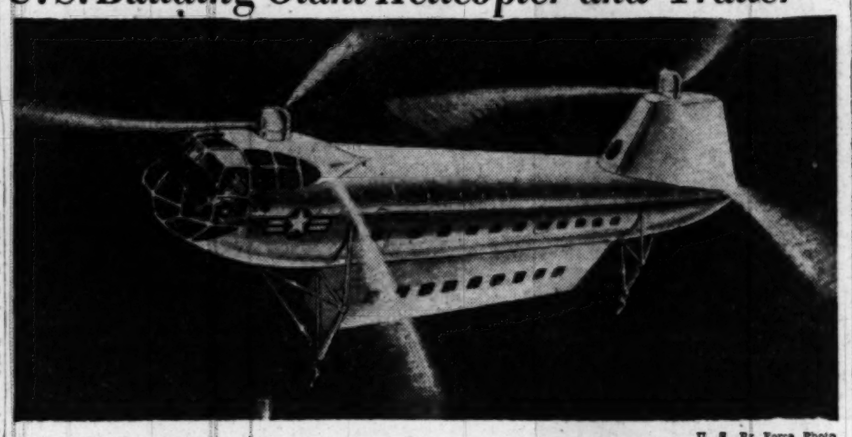
The trade magazine, publishing details "smuggled through the Iron Curtain" said the new Soviet Yak fighter has a speed range of 630 to 660 miles an hour.

The fastest United States Air Force jets now in operation service are the F-80 Shooting Star and the F-84 Thunderjet, both officially rated in the 600-mile-an-hour class. The F-86, holder of the world's speed record of 670.981 mph, appears to be much faster than the new Yak, but it has not yet been assigned to regular service in Air Force squadrons.

Aviation Week has reported that the F-86 has surpassed the speed of sound in level flight. The magazine said the new Russian fighter is the latest to enter service with tactical squadrons and thus is to be compared with the F-84 from a time viewpoint.

The fighter is powered by a Rolls-Royce Nene engine, Aviation Week said.

U. S. Building Giant Helicopter and 'Trailer'



U. S. Air Force Photo

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE AIR FORCE'S NEW "HELICOPTER BUS"

By the United Press

A helicopter as big as the planes supplying Berlin, and carrying a detachable "trailer" the size of a Greyhound bus is being developed for the Air Force, it was announced last night.

The Piasecki Helicopter Corp., Morton, Pa., is building the craft.

Known as the XH-16, the streamlined helicopter was described by Piasecki as "the largest ever to be built, capable of carrying the biggest load and with the longest range."

To Have Tandem Wings

The XH-16 will have two rotary wings mounted in tandem, one over the tail, the other over the cockpit. The fuselage will compare in size with the C-54—military version of the Douglas DC-4 Airliner—which is the mainstay of the Berlin airlift.

A detachable capsule, "which just about doubles the payload of this truck and trailer of the air," is to be carried on the underside of the fuselage."

Prospective performance figures were withheld, since it may require two years to deliver two prototypes, but it was indicated that the XH-16 will have a speed of more than 100 miles per hour, a range of perhaps 200 miles and a payload of about 6000 pounds.

1. Supplier and assault vehicle. "Great numbers" of men and their equipment could be carried. The exact number was not given, but some DC-4's carry 59 passengers.

2. Air ambulance for evacuating wounded or stranded men from remote and inaccessible places.

3. Rescue. Mass rescues will be possible over water or land without landing the ship, since it can hover in the air.

The tandem rotor design was pioneered by Piasecki, and is used in the 10-seat "rescuer helicopter now being built for the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

The company said the Berlin supply line points up the possibilities of the capsule attachment, which can be preloaded at point of origin and detached at destination.

Churchill Terms Europe Situation 'More Menacing'

Stirling, Scotland, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Winston Churchill said in a letter made public today that the situation in Europe has grown "much more menacing."

"Everywhere, anarchy, civil strife and murder flourish in lands where formerly order reigned under the British flag," he said. "At home, as our Socialist ministers freely admit, penury and unemployment are held at bay only by the wise charity of capitalist America."

The letter was addressed to the Conservative candidate in next Thursday's Parliamentary by-election in this normally Labor constituency. Churchill is leader of the Conservative Party.

Short A-War Is Envisioned

By The Associated Press

A couple of air strategists, speaking for themselves, believe the United States can win another war in from one to three months. They envision a "superblitz" of atomic bombs dropped by only a small force of planes.

They claim that "sustained bombing"—the costly program by which thousands of bombers prolong attack on an enemy's homeland for months or years—ended with World War II and the advent of the A-bomb.

These views are set forth in separate articles in the new edition of the Air University Quarterly Review by Col. Frederick L. Moore and Col. Dale O. Smith, both of the United States Air Force. The publication is put out by the USAF's Air University at Maxwell Base, Ala. It takes pains to point out that articles carried by it "do not necessarily coincide with, nor are they officially, those" of the Air Force.

This seems to be applicable to the two articles. Indeed, Smith had some critical words for Air Force policy. He comments that "these misconceptions (about sustained bombing) are based upon and fostered by the Air Force belief that bombing must be conducted month after month; year after year, for an indefinite period, until an enemy is pounded into submission." At another point he pleads "Let us not be bound down by orthodoxy."

"Future formations carrying atomic bombs might well contain about 16 aircraft. We can expect such aircraft to be extremely fast. Speeds up to 450-500 miles an hour should be obtained for short intervals, with cruising speeds of 300-350 miles an hour . . .

"Bomber raids will be concentrated over a relatively short period of time, perhaps no more than three months, at which time the war will have been decided one way or the other."

Smith thinks 300 bombers could do the job, but to make estimates safe speculates that 370 might be needed if losses to missions ran as high as 20 per cent. (On only one or two occasions were World War II losses as high as that. The general figure was about 5 per cent or less.)

And Smith uses a shorter time interval, saying:

"If a war lasts as long as one month, what possible targets will there be left to bomb by conventional TNT bombers?"

Using A-bombs, Smith's plan is this:

"The most effective air siege will result by concurrently attacking every critical element of an enemy's economy at the same time. This will result in a general disintegration of all industry which will, in turn, prevent reconstruction. Oil, transportation, power, vital end products, and weapon factories, if destroyed concurrently, would leave a nation in such a devastated state as to preclude repair."

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Choose from notch or middy style in blue, tan, maroon or green stripes. Full cut for easy comfort. Sizes A to D.

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New Mineral Rich in Uranium Found In Belgian Congo, Columbia U. Reports

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Discovery of a new green mineral rich in uranium, the same kind that makes power and bombs, was announced today at Columbia University.

This green mineral is a relative of the yellow carnotite, from which the United States gets its domestic uranium in the Rockies. Carnotite is one of the two best sources of the atomic stuff.

Whether the green mineral is plentiful is not yet known. The green crystals, small things clinging to mine walls, were found in the Belgian Congo and sent to Columbia for analysis. Like the yellow carnotite, the green stuff is about 60 per cent uranium.

If the new mineral proves a good uranium source, the discovery is the most important of its kind since the atomic bomb. More than 100 minerals containing uranium are known, but the stuff has been too difficult of extraction.

Consequently some geologists have published doubts whether the world can have an atomic age very long if it has to rely on the two good sources of uranium known up to World War II. These are pitchblende and carnotite. The amount of uranium available from them has been variously estimated, with the low being only enough to supply the entire power of the United States for two or three years, if Uncle Sam cornered the entire world's supply of the pair.

Discovery of the green mineral seems to let Russia into the picture, since it is also closely related to a mineral named tyuyamunite, that was first found in Russian Turkestan. Beyond announcing that they were searching for new sources of uranium, the Russians have said nothing.

The new mineral was named sengierite, for Edward Sengier, managing director of the Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, where the green stuff was discovered. J. F. Vaes, minerologist of this company, lacking apparatus to study the discovery, sent small samples to Dr. Paul F. Kerr, head of Columbia's department of geology. Kerr, with the aid of H. D. Holland and Prof. T. I. Taylor, used X-rays to find the uranium and its percentage

"One never knows," Professor Kerr said today, "whether a newly discovered mineral will be an important source, or just go on being a rare mineral. We don't know the distribution of sengierite in the earth's crust."

Scientist Displays Uranium Source

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DR. PAUL F. KERR, head of Columbia's geology department, holds a sample of singierite, newly discovered source of uranium, found in the Belgian Congo

13 Arrested In Czech Plot On Zapotocky

Prague, Oct. 2 (AP).—A plot to assassinate Premier Antonin Zapotocky has been uncovered with the arrest of 13 persons near Bruenn (Brno, the Czechoslovak press bureau said tonight. Bruenn is capital of Moravia.

The group, including two Roman Catholic priests, was charged with helping people get out of the country, and publishing anti-government pamphlets. Specific charges of plotting to kill the premier were lodged against two members identified as "Pistek" and "Bures."

The dispatch said that all 13 arrested belonged to Orel, the sports organization of the Catholic Peoples Party, and members were being organized by the group for antigovernment action.

Soviet Alleges Finn 'Fascism'

London, Oct. 2 (AP).—Charges that "fascism is rising again in Finland" were made in a letter published today by the Moscow magazine, Literary Gazette, Radio Moscow reported.

Publication of the letter, which the magazine said was sent from Finland by an unidentified writer, was the latest of a series of signs that Russia is irritated with recent developments there.

"The reactionary clique continues to dream of establishing a Fascist regime in Finland, of living in medieval castles and of giving the majority of the people barbed-wire camps," the magazine quoted the letter.

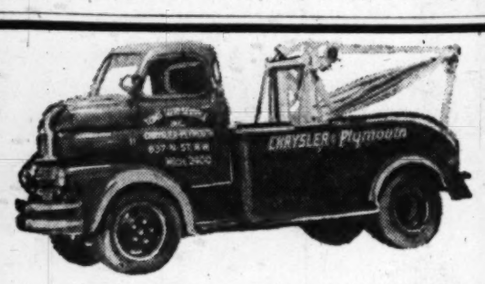
"Fascism is strengthening its position in Finland, and is trying to betray our people again. It receives instructions from abroad, and spares no effort to draw Finland into the Marshall Plan."

Eisenhower War Memoirs to Be Issued Nov. 22

New York, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's story of the war, "Crusade in Europe," will be published in book form November 22, Doubleday & Co. announced today.

Doubleday said publication of the 576-page Eisenhower memoirs would be "the largest nonfiction book-publishing venture in history," and it was expected that 1,500,000 copies would be in print by early 1949.

Doubleday said Eisenhower would discuss such controversal questions about the war as the Battle of the Bulge, the Patton incidents, and "the real story of our 'deal' with Darlan."



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Gaullist Sees Reds Admitted to Cabinet

4 Americans

Peron Gags 5 Newsmen, Then Retracts

(From Press Dispatches)

Buenos Aires, Oct. 2.—The Argentine government today suspended the credentials of five foreign correspondents and then temporarily restored their news privileges 12 hours later. No explanation was given for either action.

Four of the correspondents are from the United States. They were not informed directly of the suspension but learned of it when they attempted to file news dispatches and were told cable and wireless companies had been ordered to refuse their dispatches.

Twelve hours later, an individual identifying himself as from the government press office called the correspondents individually and told them their filing privileges had been restored.

They were told a definite decision would be made Monday.

The correspondents are Joseph F. McEvoy of the Associated Press; Milton Bracker of the New York Times, his wife, Virginia Lee Warren, also a Times correspondent; Herbert Clark, correspondent for the New York Daily News, Chicago Sun-Times, Buffalo Courier Express, London Daily Telegraph and the American Broadcasting Company, and Jorge Arrieta, chief of the Reuters Bureau in Buenos Aires, a Uruguayan with 20 years experience in Argentine journalism.

Commercial companies were informed by telephone about 10 a. m. today to cease accepting messages from the five correspondents. Shortly afterwards a letter said the ban was imposed by direction of the Undersecretary of Information.

There was no indication of the move yesterday, but it had apparently been timed, since the order was issued less than two hours after American Minister Guy Ray Counselo had left by plane for Washington. American Ambassador James C. Bruce already was out of the country. Now in charge of U. S. affairs is Julian Greenup, commercial counselor, who is unfamiliar with press affairs.

Dixon Donnelly, press attache, said the correspondents must exhaust their private resources first before the embassy could act.

Paris, Oct. 2 (AP).—One of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's aides declared today that top government circles want to take the Communists back into the French government.

Jacques Soustelle, secretary-general of De Gaulle's French Peoples Party (RFP), made the accusation before the party's national council. He referred to persistent reports in the French press that high leaders of the Socialist Party want to take the Communists back in efforts to halt strikes.

The present middle-of-the-road coalition government of Premier Henri Queuille is built around the Socialists, Radical Socialists (Conservatives) and the Popular Republicans. Both the Communists and the right-wing De Gaullists are excluded.

The Communists are the largest single party in France and De Gaulle claims 1,500,000 members for his party.

Communist labor bosses have called a general unlimited coal strike for Monday. The Christian Labor Union said tonight it would take part in the walkout but asked the Communists to agree to limit the strike to 48 hours. The Communists gave no immediate answer.

De Gaulle hinted yesterday he would take strong but unspecified action should the Communists get back into the French government.

Soustelle also accused Interior Minister Jules Moch, a Socialist who controls the police, of "at least tolerating, if not facilitating Communist attacks on De Gaullists at RPF meetings."

Young Mother Polio Victim

MRS. ROBERT N. KRAUSE
Dies in Florida

POLIO—*From Page 1*

Mother, Baby Die of Polio

married to Ensign Krause in ceremonies at the United States Naval Academy Chapel in 1945.

Besides her husband and parents, Mrs. Krause is survived by a sister, Monda, wife of Capt. Carlton Brooke Stabler.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the chapel at Fort Myer with burial following in Arlington Cemetery.

Shakeup Told In Albania

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Albanian radio announced a shake-up of the cabinet and appointment of a new chief of staff today.

The changes were regarded here as a direct result of the country's split with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito. Reports the past few weeks reaching Belgrade have told of a crisis in the country over the Cominform-Tito feud and Albania's decision to side with Moscow.

The radio announcement said Maj. Gen. Mehmet Shehu, a Moscow-trained soldier, had been made chief of staff in the shake-up. He formerly was deputy chief of staff and communications minister.

Shehu studied at the Frunze Military Academy in Moscow for a year after being educated in the American vocation school at Tirana and fighting in the Spanish Civil War.

The radio announcement listed these cabinet channges: Spiro Koleka, Minister of Public Works, shifted to Communications Minister;

Home Minister Kochi Edzoze tarnsferred to the Ministry of Industry;

Tuk Jakova given other "important functions" upon giving up the Ministry of Industry;

Col. Nesti Kerenhi made Home Minister;

Finance Minister Kicho Nokela named interim chairman of the state planning commission, replacing Kerenhi.

Pope Looses Attack on Evils Of Government Financing

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Oct. 2 (AP).—Pope Pius today condemned practices in government finance which cheat the public's "legitimate ambition to harvest the fruit of its own work without worry over family security."

Speaking in unusually harsh terms to delegates from 10 nations at the Rome conference of the International Institute on Public Finance, the Pontiff said there were too many men who treat government money problems "with greater ardor and assurance than competence."

He decried "purely techinal and formal manipulations" which he said are "undermining the moral conscience of the people," and called for "fundamentally clear, simple and solid" measures.

"The individual has less and less intelligence of the financial affairs of the state and always suspects some mysterious manipulation from which he must guard himself," said the Pontiff.

Public financial experts, he continued, should "abstain from those measures that, despite their technical virtuosity, wound the people in their sense of just and unjust, or that relegate to second place the people's vital force, its legitimate ambition to harvest the fruit of its own work without worry over family security."

Representatives from Italy, Belgium, France, Holland, Denmark, Brazil, Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Greece and Turkey are attending the conference.

Reporters to Discuss Dewey Trip on WINX

Thomas E. Dewey's presidential campaign and Western tour will be discussed at 6:30 tonight in a forum program over radio station WINX.

Speakers will be five Washington correspondents who accompanied Dewey on the trip. They are Elmer Davis, wartime OWI chief; Charles T. Lacey of Scripps-Howard; Charles Van Devender of the New York Post, and Frederick W. Collins of the Providence Journal, with Blair Moody, of the Detroit News, as moderator.

Public Relations Group To Hear Talks on Labor

Labor relations will be discussed by three officials at a luncheon meeting of the American Public Relations Association at 12:15 p. m. Monday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Speakers will include Clinton S. Golden and Marion H. Hedges, vice chairmen of the National Planning Association, and Eric A. Nicol, director of organization and personnel for the Atomic Energy Commission.

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Deadlock in Java May Be Nearing End

Get Moslem Arms

Reds Disturb India Rule of Hyderabad

New Delhi, India, Oct. 2 (AP).—Administrators and observers returning from Hyderabad said today the Communists are the greatest disturbing factor in that state now occupied by Indian troops.

A high military official said Communist underground workers were massing arms and ammunition turned over to them by the Razakars, private Moslem army which was disbanded when Indian troops moved in to quell alleged Moslem excesses.

Batavia, Java, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Indonesian Republic's initial success in efforts to wipe out the "Soviet state" in east Java may be the jolt that will break the three-month political deadlock with the Dutch.

Informed sources predict major diplomatic moves in the next few weeks in efforts to solve the stalemate between Indonesian Nationalists and the Dutch.

While armed clashes around Madioen, the Communist stronghold, resulted in the Moscow-trained Musso's Red battalions being scattered, the diplomatic props were being moved behind a curtain of secrecy.

U. S. Believed Stage Manager

It was generally believed that Uncle Sam was the stage manager, though officials deny this.

Last week, it looked as though the lightning revolt led by Moscow-trained Musso might succeed with a coup that would smother the moderate republican government of President Soekarno and Premier Mohamed Hatta.

If that happened, it was widely believed the Dutch army would sweep in to restore order.

It is believed, that the Dutch realize the long-term danger of resorting to force which might cause both Nationalists and Communists to go underground and resort to guerilla warfare in the jungle which would make outlying areas unsafe for white men for years.

The republic's victories over the Communists, however, have eased the tension somewhat. There is talk now that the Hatta government deserves some sort of recognition for its effective handling of the Communist rebellion.

It is pointed out that the general uprising and strike, which Communist Leader Musso called over Radio Madioen, failed to materialize. Premier Hatta's decisive action apparently has gone a long way to show that his government is not a mere facade for communism, as has been charged by some Dutch.

India to Oppose Pakistan 'To Utmost' on Kashmir

New Delhi, India, Oct. 2 (AP).—Prime Minister Jawaharal Nehru voiced tonight his government's determination to "fight to the utmost, whatever happens, Pakistan's brutal, unforgivable aggression in Kashmir."

His attacks on the Moslem-led dominion's actions in Kashmir state was made in a broadcast on the birthday of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the assassinated Indian leader.

Nehru spoke against persons he said were carrying on "an unscrupulous propaganda against India in Pakistan."

India and Pakistan are at odds over the princely northern state and the case is before the United Nations.

Cripps Conveys Thanks for U. S. Aid to Truman

By The Associated Press

Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, expressed to President Truman yesterday the gratitude of the English to the American people "for all they have done to help us."

Sir Stafford also told reporters after a White Houst call that he brought the President up to date on British economic conditions. He said he emphasized that improvement in the British economic situation "is very largely due to help the American people have been able to give us."

Sir Stafford, here for meetings of the directors of the International Monetary Fund, was accompanied to the White House by the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, and Britain's financial representative to the United States, Sir Gordon Munro.

'Satira' Hears The Good News

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
PATRICIA SCHMIDT,
who had been in jail in Havana since April, 1947, for the fatal shooting of John Lester Mee, was free yesterday after receiving a pardon from Cuban President Grau San Martin

Pardon Ends Satira's Prison Term in Cuba

Havana Cuba, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Patricia (Satira) Schmidt, 22, American dancer, became free today after serving little more than a year of a 15-year sentence for killing her married lover, Lester Mee.

A pardon issued by President Ramon Grau San Martin became effective today.

Louise Smith, a friend, said the dancer would remain in jail at least until Wednesday, in order not to "embarrass" friendly prison personnel.

Miss Smith said Patricia planned ot fly to the United States.

The pardon relieved her of a $5000 indemnity for the victim's family.

President Grau said he had pardoned her on the following grounds:

(1) Her good conduct in jail; (2) that she had no previous criminal record, and (3) that persons of good moral character were interested in her pardon.

Amletto Battisti, millionaire hotel-owner who was the first to lend Patricia a helping hand after she killed Mee aboard his yacht in Havana Harbor in April, 1947, said "I think she is a good girl who wants to return to home life."

Battisti said he had urged Patricia to make a motion picture with moral significance "counseling girls of her age to temper their reactions before life, for she will always have sorrow in her soul."

Names of Aleutian Air Victims Announced

The Air Force made public yesterday the names of three men who died in the crash of a B-29 at Shemya, the Aleutian Islands, September 28.

They are Lieut. Otis A. Young, Fairbanks, Alaska, pilot; Lieut. J. A. Steinbrenner, Fairbanks, bombardier; Lieut. John P. Trostel, observer, Indianapolis, Ind.

Siam Tension Mounting

Bangkok, Oct. 2 (AP).—Political tension heightened today with continued arrests of high ranking Siam army officers and civilians and attempts to shoot two leaders of the military engaged in rounding up suspected rebels.

Approximately 50 persons had been taken into custody, including two generals and other key officers.

Lieut. Gen. Chart Nakrob, Minister of Defense, called an emergency meeting of ranking officers. The cabinet also was in emergency session.

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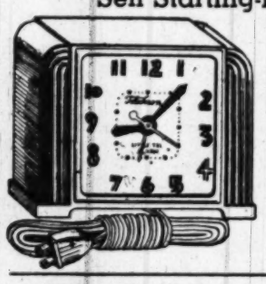

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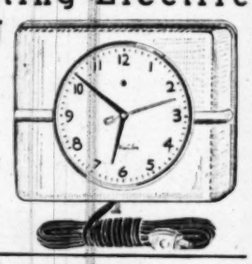

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60c FLEETS PHOSPHO SODA *Medium, 6 Ounces*	54c
$1.25 PETROLAGAR, PINT *All Numbers*	89c
60c EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS *Tin of 75*	42c
75c SQUIBB MINERAL OIL *Pint Bottle*	69c
75c ENO EFFERVESCENT SALT *Regular Size, 4 ounces*	57c
65c BISODOL ANTACID POWDER *3 Ounces*	59c
$1.25 S.S.S. HEALTH TONIC *10 Ounce Size*	99c
50c PEOPLES ASPIRIN TABLETS *5-Grain, Bottle of 100*	39c

Reversible SHAVING MIRROR	Reynolds ALUMINUM WRAP 25 FEET	Heavy WAXED PAPER 125 FEET	Protex BURNER PADS
49c	33c	21c	10c

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Spray Daily to Help Prevent Colds
For Oil or Water Solutions **98c**

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A fine assortment of candies all topped with delicious chocolate.
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New DRENE SHAMPOO

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89c

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Avoid the High Cost of Smoking

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Keeps Tobacco Moist and Fresh
$1.00

Hudson PAPER NAPKINS Pack of 80	WAXED SANDWICH BAGS Pack of 30	METAL SHOE TREES	5-Piece BOWL COVER SETS
13c	10c	39c Pair	35c

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM *Giant Tube*	43c
50c LYONS TOOTH PASTE *Large Tube*	43c
VETO DEODORANT *Giant Size*	59c
$1.00 CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO *Large Bottle*	69c
60c DOUBLE DANDERINE *Hair Tonic, 5 Ounces*	45c
25c GOLDEN GLINT RINSE *Pack of 5*	20c
QUEEN ANNE LOTION *6 Ounce Bottle*	65c
50c WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA *Shave Lotion*	34c
50c J & J BABY POWDER *10 Ounce Size*	43c
VASELINE HAIR TONIC *Large Size*	73c

75c BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS *Bottle of 100*	53c
60c UNGUENTINE FOR BURNS *Large Tube*	57c
$1.50 ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES *Box of 12*	98c
35c FREEZONE FOR CORNS *¼ Ounce Bottle*	29c
60c MUSCO RUBBING OIL *Liniment, 4 Ounces*	49c
75c LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC *Mouth Wash, 14 Ounces*	69c

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Regular Kit, Fiber Curlers, $1.25
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$1.00 MENNEN SKIN BRACER	50c APRIL SHOWERS TALCUM	83c PONDS FACE CREAMS
98c	39c	69c

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Super Suds
Large Size .. 32c
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50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE	50c BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM	$1.00 Lucky Tiger HAIR TONIC
32c	29c	64c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Guard Flier Tells Of 'Disc' Encounter

Fargo, N. Dak., Oct. 2 (AP).—A National Guard fighter pilot today told a story of a 30-minute encounter with a mysterious flying object over this city in the darkness—and his account was supported by two control-tower operators and another flier.

In a signed statement for Air Force intelligence, the pilot, Lieut. George Gorman of the 178th Fighter Squadron, North Dakota Air National Guard, claimed he chased and did aerial maneuvers last night with a lighted, disc-like object which outran and outmaneuvered him.

Watching him and the object with binoculars were Lloyd Jenson and H. E. Johnson, both of Fargo, control-tower operators at Hector Airport here. Both said in statements today that no other aircraft had reported to the tower besides Gorman's F-51 fighter and a Cub, whose pilot, Dr. A. E. Cannon of Fargo, also reported watching Gorman and the object dogfight arounds Fargo.

Gorman said he first caught sight of the lighted object between his ship and the city's lights at about 4500 feet. The F-51 pilot said he attempted to intercept the object, making head-on passes, but that it outturned and outran him for nearly a half hour until he lost it at 17,000 feet. Gorman said his speed throughout the engagement ranged from 270 to 400 miles and hour.

All four men identified the object as a round light, perfectly formed, with no rays leaving its body and traveling at a speed considerably faster than the F-51.

"I've never seen anything like it," Gorman said. "If anyone else had reported such a thing I would have thought they were crazy."

Maj. D. C. Jones, commanding officer of the 178th Fighter Squadron said he would send Gorman's statements to Air Force intelligence but refused to comment further.

MARINE—From Page 1

Merchant Fleet Held Neglected

tracts recently let for building five new liners will ease but by no means cure the trouble.

We need—and badly need—high-speed passenger craft in sizable numbers. The Russian navy today is estimated to have upwards of 100 new-type submarines capable of 17-knot speeds or better. Sixteen-knot transports and 10 to 12-knot freighters would be sitting ducks for these Nazi-designed submersibles.

(2) American coastal shipping, which in prewar days was the backbone of the United States merchant marine, was taken over by the Government after Pearl Harbor. Railroad and truck transportation expanded to take its place.

To date, this historic seagoing service (it comprised two-thirds of our merchant fleet before the war) has not revived. All efforts to get it on its feet so far have been unsuccessful. Can we replace it by putting ships into the tough, competitive foreign trade?

(3) The best of our present cargo vessels are of prewar design and all are about the same age. Foreign shipyards are filled to capacity with new cargo and passenger craft—containing all of the lessons of the war. When completed within a year or two they will make our ships obsolescent and hard pressed to compete with the newer foreign craft. We are building no cargo vessels and our fleet will become overage all at once—an unhealthy situation.

4. The great bulk of America's reserve merchant fleet—which gives many a false sense of security—is made up of war-built Liberties. This design—adapted from an old British tramp vessel—was constructed in large numbers during the war because it could be mass-phoduced. It was regarded as expendable war stock, like tanks, guns and ammunition. The 10-knot Liberty will be a bad bet against tomorrow's high-speed submarines.

Most of the Government-owned vessels now in active service—operated by private shipping firms under "bare-bottom" charters—also are of this type. As of September 1, 1948, there were 587 United States-owned chartered ships in operation, compared with 1389 a year previous.

October 1 figures will not be finally compiled for several days, but the best estimate is that the chartered fleet dropped about 60 ships during September. Recently announced United States Maritime Commission policies, moreover, which are designed to protect privately owned companies in the shrinking market, promise to lay up scores of additional Liberties during coming weeks.

And the entire Government charter program must end February 28, under present law. This will cut the American merchant marine to 1200-plus operating ships and lay off thousands more officers and seamen. Most shipping experts do not expect another extension of the charter authority.

(6) Expanding foreign merchant fleets—much better able to compete in world markets than the high-cost-of-operation American ships—make the future unpromising for many United States operators. Unsubsidized bulk cargo carriers particularly are threatened. American exports—at a high level since the war end due to large coal and grain relief shipments to Europe—have fallen off 25 per cent since 1947.

Between January and May of this year, according to the latest official reports, the percentage of American exports carried in United States vessels dropped from 53.5 to 40.4 per cent.

How far the trend will continue, whether it will cut deeply into American route shipping lines or merely hurt the "tramp" operators, is a subject of dispute.

At stake is the American Merchant marine. Can we maintain the minimum strength demanded by defense chiefs for a war emergency and a healthy industry to help develop our foreign trade under present laws and conditions? Only a portion of the industry is subsidized and that aid is no guarantee of profitable operations.

The question is a complex but vital one to the entire Nation. We cannot fight offensively — that is, overseas—without an adequate Merchant Marine. Therefore, we must not head down the same trail as we did before—build a multi-billion-dollar merchant fleet in wartime and let it fall into decay by peacetime neglect.

(Tomorrow: Some hoped-for expansion.)

'Turtle' Flight On Schedule

Patuxent, Md., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—The Navy said tonight that its famed patrol bomber, the Truculent Turtle, was exactly on schedule on the first lap of a 6192-mile flight to Santiago, Chile.

A Navy spokesman said the pilot, Lieut Comdr. W. Y. Morton, reported at 8:30 p. m. EST, that he was about 250 miles north of Bowas about 250 miles west of Bogota, Colombia.

The bomber, which holds the world distance record of 11,236 miles, took off at 8:15 a. m. EST. It is carrying Rear Admiral O. B. Hardison, chief of Pan American Affairs and United States Naval Missions, on an annual inspection tour of naval missions in South America.

Morton reported the plan was flying in untroubled skies at 6000 feet and was making about 160 miles an hour. At this rate, it was said, the bomber should reach Santiago about 12:10 p. m. EST, Sunday.

The plane carried enough fuel for an 8000-mile trip, to allow for bad weather.

The bomber will travel about 18,400 miles on the 30-day flight. It will stop at Santiago and Valparaiso, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Rio de Janeiro and Belem, Brazil; Caracas, Venezuela; Quayaquil and Quito, Ecuador, and Lima, Peru.

McDaniel Takes Virginia Mental Hygiene Position

Dr. Frederick L. McDaniel took over his duties yesterday as Assistant Commissioner of Virginia's Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals after retiring September 30 as a captain in the Navy Medical Corps.

Dr. McDaniel

The 56-year-old doctor, who will direct Virginia's mental hygiene program, has been director of the professional division of the Navy Department's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery since 1946. He joined the Navy 30 years ago.

McDaniel, whose home is in Fairfax County, Va., was stationed in Washington from 1923 to 1927, and from 1935 to 1939, both times as chief of the neuropsychiatric service at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Hull Observes His 77th Birthday

Associated Press Photo

GOES FOR AN AUTO RIDE—Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, accompanied by Mrs. Hull, leaves Bethesda Naval Hospital for an automobile ride yesterday, his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary. The veteran statesman is gradually gaining strength following a serious collapse two years ago. He is able to leave his ospital room on fair days for drive to downtown

Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday yesterday with an hour-long drive through the Maryland countryside with Mrs. Hull.

Hull, who has been a patient at Bethesda Naval Hospital for the past two years, is now so near recovery that he has been taking drives to downtown Washington on fair days. To friends who have visited him at the hospital, he has appeared to be in unusually good health for a man of his years.

Hull hopes to be able to leave the hospital within a week and return to his suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

He declined yesterday to see reporters, explaining he did not wish to make any statement "because of the current turmoil in the world."

Hull resigned as Secretary of State in 1944. Since then, he has written and published his memoirs, covering the period between March 4, 1933, and November 30, 1944.

Acclaimed by President Roosevelt as the "father of the United Nations," Hull in his memoirs has expressed the view that "many years of unremitting effort may be necessary before the Soviet leaders come to understand fully that the ways of corporation with other nations are to their country's benefit as well as ours."

Guerilla Aid Charged

Paris, Oct. 2 (AP).—Greece has accused Albania and Yugoslavia of giving fresh help to Greek guerillas, the United Nations reported today. The complaint was forwarded from the U. N. Balkan Commission in Athens.

KAY—From Page 1

Monty Ike's 'Chief Worry'

and observed only General Eisenhower receives her unstinted praise and admiration. She describes him in moments of crises and tells how he used the few hours he found for relaxation. He was thoughtful of others, most considerate of his staff. With the other three members of his "official family"—personal staff—she made constant efforts to relieve him of his burden. The general, she admits, "has a temper which should be accompanied by red hair" and she tells of frequent occasions on which he became violently angry—and quickly got over it.

A conscientious diarist, Miss Summersby tells all the details of the historic surrender in the Rheims schoolhouse. She describes Gen. Omar Bradley's bitter disappointment when the Ninth Army was transferred over to Montgomery's command in the Battle of the Bulge.

She notes that Andrei Vishinsky, in civilian clothes, was much in evidence during the German surrender in special Russian ceremonies in Berlin, commenting that "even in this moment of Soviet military victory, the Kremlin was stepping in to take charge."

Russian problems for the Western Allies began before the surrender, she notes. In April, 1945, Prime Minister Churchill remarked to general Eisenhower over a dinner table that "the Russians already were becoming difficult, refusing to let our correspondents into Vienna."

Fighter Hop To Be Aided By Carriers

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Navy plans to fly 12 short-range combat planes from California to Hawaii next Tuesday, using two aircraft carriers as refueling bases at 800-mile intervals.

The operation, from Moffett Field, near San Francisco, to Barbers Point, on Oahu, will be the first long-range overwater ferrying flight of its sort.

The Navy announcement called it "a fast and practical" method which "will demonstrate that needed aircraft can be ferried over vast ocean reaches, using the shortest geographical point-to-point route." It said that this use of carriers would permit routes to avoid "areas of possible enemy action" or bad weather.

First Stop on the Tarawa

Four F4U-4 Corsair fighters, four Grumman F4F Bearcats, and four Douglas AD-1 Skyraiders will be used in the demonstration. They will take off in flights of four at dawn, landing on the carrier Tarawa 800 miles out.

Eight hundred miles farther out on the course of 2400 statute miles they will land on the carrier Princeton, and then will make the final hop to Barbers Point Naval Air Station.

Eight destroyers and the light cruisers Pasadena and Astoria are to be stationed at intervals of about 200 miles all along the route as picket vessels, maintaining constant radar observation. Long range air-sea rescue planes will patrol the first and last legs of the flight.

Colonial Junk Co.
Will Be Closed
Monday and Tuesday
October 4 and 5
On Account of
Holidays

Batista Ending Florida Exile To Fight New Cuban Regime

Daytona Beach, Fla., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—A return from four years of exile to lead the "loyal opposition" to Cuba's new government was announced today by Gen. Fulgencio Batista, former Cuban "strong man" and president.

Batista set November 20 as the date of his return. He claimed that the recent change in chief executives meant no change in policy.

Batista was elected senator from Las Villas Province June 1, and was to have taken his seat when the Cuban Congress convened September 20. But he said he was remaining in his home-in-exile here until next month to give the new President, Carlos Prio Socarras "a chance to get his administration organized."

Will Oppose President

"I will not work with him," Batista said, "I will oppose him. But I will be a loyal opponent.

"I want to have peace in Cuba but it will be hard for him (Prio). I would be happy if, after four years, I could applaud the President."

Batista was forbidden to return to Cuba after the election four years ago of President Ramon Grau San Martin, who, Batista charged, engineered the election of Prio.

Charges "Bad Tricks"

"The administration has not changed. Prio is the same as Grau San Martin and I don't agree with the way he got into power," Batista said.

"He was elected legally but he represents only a minority. He won his post through bad tricks. He oppressed his opponents."

He shrugged off questions regarding the possibility of "trouble" in Cuba coincident with his return.

"You never can tell what the people will do," he replied. "I am carrying out my duty as a disciplined soldier. The people have called upon me to return, and I shall return to do their bidding."

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Men's Clothing, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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Loan Curbs Lower Used Car Prices

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

Price slumps in the used-car market here and across the Nation are foucing sharp attention on recently renewed installment-buying curbs.

Regulation W probably means nothing to you—unless you have been trying to finance a new or used-car purchase, or a refrigerator, washing machine, etc.

Some automobile dealers and loan agencies, although admitting they dislike Government regulations in general, term it a desirable and effective inflation curb.

Others howl like wounded panthers at the mention of the rule, and a few used-car dealers claim it is driving them out of business.

Consumers, on the whole, know little of the regulation, beyond the fact that since September 20 it may have deprived some of them temporarily of the automobile or refrigerator they wanted.

Regulation W is a Federal Reserve Board rule to curb "over buying" on the installment plan.

It specifies minimum down payments on major consumer items, and places restrictions on the length of time payments.

In the automobile field, it requires that the maximum loan value on an automobile shall be two thirds of the appraisal guide retail value, as listed in specified guides, or two thirds of the cash price, but only if the cash price happens to be lower than the appraisal price.

More important, it limits installment paying on the loan to an 18-month period if the balance after down payment is more than $1000, whereas most installment terms on late-model used cars before September 20 were on a 24-month basis.

The shortening of the paying period has raised monthly payments on loans for '46, '47, '48 and '49 automobiles by $15 to $20 a month, and up, on most cars—and that has been enough to bring a major change in the used car market.

Marginal Dealers Affected

Reports here this week showed that in recent weeks the prices of these late model cars have dropped $100 to $300. Almost all dealers agree that a good portion of this was due to Regulation W, in addition to such factors as a regular slump, and generally decreased buying because of high prices.

Some local dealers estimate that as a result of all these factors, about 25 per cent of the area's "marginal dealers"—who enter the used car field with little cash—will be forced out this winter.

Other dealers privately commend Regulation W for its part in driving prices down. "It's what the Government intended, and it's a good thing," said one dealer. "The prices were just too high. I'd much rather sell 10 cars at a $75 profit each, than two cars at a $125 profit each."

Despite recent price cuts, however, late-model used cars in the "low-priced field" are still $200 to $600—or more—over list prices here.

One dealer estimated that 1946, '47 and '48 models of Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths (standard models) are now $200, $300 and $400 over list price for those respective years. He compared this to $300, $500 and $700 over list for these models at the height of the summer.

Older Ones in Demand

One effect of the high prices and shortened loan periods for late-model used cars is to turn buyers to "clean" prewar cars, which has its own repercussion in raising the prices on the prewar cars.

An official of a large Washington auto loan firm estimated yesterday that before September 20, and Regulation W, his company did only 40 per cent of its business in cars of 1942 vintage or older.

Now, he said, 80 per cent of his firm's loan business involves prewar cars, because of their lower price and the fact that their installment terms have not been particularly affected by Regulation W (on loans under $1000, Regulation W permits 15 months for payment, which was generally in effect previously).

This official said he personally favored Regulation W, because "it should eventually force prices down to nearer what they should be, and result in a bigger and sounder business."

On a 1947, four-door Plymouth special de luxe, for example, he said the National Automobile Dealers Association's guide book shows a "list price" of $1775, and a maximum loan of $1143, or two thirds.

"No matter what the car sold for as a used car," he said, "that's all we could finance—based on its original selling price." On a 24-month installment plan, he said, this $1143 loan would amount to $64 monthly, including full insurance coverage and finance charges. On an 18-month basis, it would be $79 a month.

"If that $15 a month difference keeps people from buying a car, and it does prevent some of them," he said, "then they probably were not too good credit risks to start with, and should not be in there bidding up car prices by their purchases."

Heads War Dads

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP).—Olus A. Greer of Kansas City, Mo., was elected today president of the American War Dads at the unit's sixth annual convention.

Mother Killed

Boy Injured In Air Crash Recovering

Michael Lintner, 11-year-old former Washington boy, was reported slowly recovering last night in a hospital in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Michael

Lintner

Mrs. Lintner

He suffered a fractured skull and arm last Monday and his mother was killed when the plane she was piloting struck a mountain in heavy fog near Fort Nelson, British Columbia. His feet froze and he was without food and water for 36 hours until found by a Royal Canadian Air Force search party.

The boy's father, A. LaVerne (Dave) Lintner, former District insurance man, wartime Air Force lieutenant colonel and now with an airline in Anchorage, Alaska, was a two-week business trip here, staying at the Mayflower Hotel, when informed his wife's plane was missing. He is now with his son in Edmonton.

Michael's mother was bringing her son to Washington to enroll him in Georgetown Preparatory School when her plane crashed. Lintner had insurance offices in the Standard Oil Building here about 1936, later in the Investment Building. The family formerly lived at 1215 16th st. nw., then at Valley Vista Apartments, 20th st. and Belmont ave. nw.

Mrs. Lintner was buried in Norton, Kans., where she and her husband were born.

Producers Not to Ask Milk Price Boost

COSTS—*From Page 1*

cuts of 2 to 5 cents a pound were predicted yesterday for most meat products, beginning early in the week.

The cheerful forecast was made by chain grocery buyers on basis of wholesale markets.

One chain said beef would drop 2 cents and pork 3 to 4 cents, while another chain predicted the beef drop would be as much as 2½ cents and pork as much as 5 cents.

Whether veal and lamb would be included in the drop, there was a difference of opinion, but most buyers expected these items also would drop or else hold their own.

Biggest Here in Months

The meat price drop—the biggest here in months—is expected to affect nearly all meat cuts.

Butter also may be headed for another dip, although local buyers were silent as to its prospects over the weekend.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department said that housewives probably can expect meat prices to drop generally next year if they continue to pass up bigger and more expensive cuts.

And, the department said, beef steaks next year should be tastier.

The department said most retail meat prices should drop about 10 per cent if customers ignore the expensive cuts.

Thanks to Big Corn Crop

In a meat and livestock summary, the department said that the record corn crop will mean more and cheaper pork. Beef will still be scarce, but with more pork to buy, the housewives should be able to force the price of beef down, the department said.

The department said that meat supplies will average about 140 to 145 pounds per person in 1949, compared with 145 pounds this year.

Even if retail prices do drop 10 per cent next year, meat still will be more expensive than in any year except this one.

But more of the cattle will be grain-fed, which will mean more tasty steaks.

"Since total meat output will be little different next year (from this year), the department said, "changes in prices of meat animals will be due mainly to changes in demand."

Housewives lately have skipped expensive meats. If this trend continues, the department said, "the average retail price of meat could decline as much as 10 per cent.

The prediction of more and cheaper pork in 1949 was based on the belief that the spring pig crop will be 15 to 20 per cent bigger because the record corn yield will mean cheap feed.

Homemakers to Meet

Five hundred members of 26 homemakers clubs in Montgomery County will hold their 21st annual fall meeting at the Kensington Junior High School from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday.

Presidents of the club will report on community, state and international projects and a new first vice president and secretary will be elected.

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CIO Internal Row Nears Showdown

By The Associated Press

The CIO is heading toward an almost certain showdown between its warring left and right wing factions after the presidential elections.

Beset by internal friction over charges that some of its union leaders have Communist leanings, the CIO will meet in convention at Portland, Oreg., November 22.

The potential start of a breach is scheduled for October 14, when a three-man CIO committee opens an inquiry here into the conduct of the leadership of the greater New York City CIO Council.

The investigation was demanded by anti-Communist leaders including Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Michael Quill of Transport Workers. Both of them once worked in their own unions with factions accused of Communist sympathy.

Appeal Is Likely

The committee will report its findings to the CIO executive board at Portland November 17. Any disciplinary action which might be taken by the board or by CIO President Philip Murray as a result of that report more than likely would be appealed to the convention.

So the basis for a showdown already has been laid.

There are also other issues which may set off the fireworks at Portland. These include CIO support of the European Recovery Program—opposed by the Communists—and further participation in the World Federation of Trade Unions The CIO has been fighting within the WFTU to check the influence of Russian delegates.

Up to now Murray has been able to smooth over the differences between the quarreling factions. He has consistently aided all unions in crises whenever he could draw the battleline on strictly trade-union issues. Politically, he lines up with the right-wing groups which make up the great majority of his six-million-member organization.

Comes to Aid of Bridges

Friday he came to the aid of Harry Bridges' longshoremen and others in the West Coast maritime strike by suggesting that the United States Maritime Commission intervene so that disrupted negotiations might be revived.

Murray also protested the blacklisting of the United Electrical Workers and United Public Workers from atomic plants by the Atomic Energy Commission. The commission said its action was based on information concerning "alleged Communist affiliation or association" by certain union officers.

In both those moves, Murray was speaking on a trade union principle. Underlying the barring of the UE and UPW from participation on atomic energy projects and the collapse of negotiations in the West Coast maritime dispute is the refusal of those union officers to file noncommunist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley labor law.

But Murray hasn't filed the affidavits, either. He objects to the principle involved, he says, and has started a legal test of the Taft-Hartley Act requirement. Eventually that may be passed upon by the Supreme Court.

Right-wing unions are reported ready to raid the membership of the United Electrical Workers, food and tobacco workers, farm equipment workers, longshoremen, American Communications Association, marine cooks and stewards, fur workers and furniture workers.

If Needed

Airlift Ready In Pacific Dock Strike

New York, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Pan American World Airways announced today it was ready to begin a full-scale "airlift" to Hawaii, other Pacific islands and Alaska if the month-old West Coast shipping strike continues long enough to cause "abnormal conditions."

Willis G. Lipscomb, vice president in charge of traffic and sales, said the airline could throw its entire Pacific-Alaska fleet of 12 four-engined Clippers and 3000 men into such an operation as the Western powers have used to supply Berlin for over three months.

If an emergency required the services of more planes than the line operates in the Pacific, he said, Pan American could draw reserve planes to operate in the "lift" from its Latin-American division. This division, Lipscomb said, has 10 C-46 twin-engined planes and a number of DC-3's.

The airlines executive said the volume of air traffic to the Pacific had gone up about 10 per cent over normal operation due to the shipping tie-up. During September, the line stepped up its normal schedule of five flights daily from the West Coast to Hawaii to an average of an extra plane every two days.

IIt has been sufficient to fill the demand," he said.

Lipscomb added, however, that the shipping strike was too new to estimate accurately the possible demand for air freight it might cause. He pointed out that during the shipping strike of 1946 air shipping conditions were "more or less normal" for the first six or seven weeks.

"After that, we were called on to fly out tons of vital supplies daily," he said.

Workers Have Lost $4,583,650 in Strike

San Francisco, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—CIO longshoremen have lost an estimated $4,583,650 so far in the Pacific Coast maritime strike, employers said today.

The strike, now in its second month, is affecting about every phase of Western business. Albert W. Gatov, president of the Pacific American Steamship Association, said cargoes in many strikebound ships are essential to full operation of Coast industries.

He said 172 ships are tied up, and that 375 eventually will become idle as they reach port.

Webber Heads Virginia CIO

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Charles C. Webber was reelected president of the Virginia State CIO Council today at the close of its three-day convention here.

The council denounced the States Rights Democratic Party in a resolution which charged that the party is being financed "by money from the Republican Party, the oil companies and large industrial interests."

The resolution called on the council's executive committee "to educate the members of our local unions to the real issues and dangers of this undemocratic and un-American States rights movement."

Lloyd P. Vaughan was reelected secretary-treasurer, and the following vice presidents were named:

Robert Boyer, Lynchburg, steel; John Crews, Danville, textile; John Kabler, Roanoke, textile; Boyd E. Payton, Lynchburg, textile; John P. Spry, Norfolk, brewery workers; Farley Holder, Richmond, clothing workers; John A. Wilmer, Lynchburg, shoeworkers; James H. Boyette, Norfolk, auto workers; J. C. Oliver, Big Island, paperworkers; William Robins, Norfolk, maritime workers; and Kenneth Snyder, Portsmouth, woodworkers.

Recess Over, D C. Courts Go Into Full Sessions

The local courts will go into full session Tuesday at the conclusion of the summer recess. Figures showing the summer's backlog of cases will be available in the next few days.

In the District Court, four judges will hear criminal cases, with the other six attending to civil business.

'Inhabitants' to Meet

The Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Old Union Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw. Discussion will be based on "The Old First Ward."

Below 30 Pounds

'Skippy', 5, Doomed by Leukemia

Fights for his life
CURRY C. OBENSHAIN, JR.

Slowly losing a battle for life against lymphatic leukemia is 5-year-old Curry C. (Skippy) Obenshain, jr., 1040 Barnaby ter. se., who returns Tuesday to Naval Medical Center at Bethesda for another blood transfusion.

Skipper weighed 54 pounds and had never known a day of illness until his tonsils had to come out last March 17. Now he's down to less than 30 pounds, eats little and spends his days on the living room couch, listening to his favorite nursery rhyme records or visiting with playmates who drop in with toys or tidbits.

He enjoyed the party they gave him on his fifth birthday the other day, but doctors say he won't have a sixth.

They know no cure for the rare disease that started in the marrow of his bones and brings chills and fever up to 106 degrees.

A new drug is being held in reserve to prolong Skippy's life when blood transfusions no longer sustain him, but there's no hope it will effect a cure.

Skippy's tonsils, the doctors point out had nothing to do with his leukemia. They don't know what causes—or cures—that, according to his parents, Elizabeth Brown and Staff Sergt. Curry C. Obenshain, an aviation mechanic with the Marine Air Detachment, Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Anacostia.

The parents are both 27 and Eastern High School graduates. Before joining the Marines 18 months ago, Obenshain served five years in the Navy, with war duty in French Morocco and aboard a carrier in the Pacific.

The sergeant's buddies keep the blood bank supplied for Skippy, the once-husky, fast-growing, big-eating boy whose life is fast ebbing.

Zaugg to Discuss Today's Religious Life of Europe

Religious conditions in Europe and behind the Iron Curtain will be discussed at the annual membership dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews on October 14.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Willard Hotel.

The speaker is Ernest L. Zaugg, Religious News Service foreign correspondent.

Much of this information stems from talks with the late Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, Cardinal Suhard of Paris, Cardinal Mindsenthy of Hungary and Cardinals Hlond and Sapieha of Poland.

McDowell Asks Trial for Abt, Pressman, Witt, Two Others

By The Associated Press

Representative John McDowell (R., Pa.) yesterday urged prosecution of three top New Deal lawyers and two alleged Communist spies for refusing to answer the questions of House investigators.

McDowell, acting chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said he will propose contempt citations against the five men. They have refused to answer committee questions about their activities because their replies might be "self-incriminating."

The three lawyers were identified as secret members of a pre-war Red underground among Government employes by Whitaker Chambers, admitted former Communist. He did not accuse them of espionage. They are:

Lee Pressman—former Agriculture Department and Works Progress Administration attorney who later became general counsel of the CIO. No longer connected with CIO, Pressman is now a prominent member of Henry Wallace's Progressive Party. He helped write its platform.

Abt, Witt Included

John Abt—former Agriculture Department and WPA attorney, now general counsel of the Progressive Party.

Nathan Witt—former executive secretary of the National Labor Relations Board, now engaged in private law practice in New York.

The two alleged Communist spies—both former Government officials—were named by reformed Communist Elizabeth T. Bentley. She said she acted as a courier for Soviet espionage rings they operated in Washington during the war. They are:

Nathan Gregory Silvermaster—former official of Farm Security Administration who worked for the Board of Economic Warfare during the war.

Victor Perlo Cited

Victor Perlo—former official of the Office of Price Administration, the War Production Board, and the Treasury Department.

The committee has already announced that it will press a contempt citation against Steve Nelson, Communist organizer of western Pennsylvania. He allegedly received confidential atomic information from a "Scientist X" during the war.

All six men refused to answer committee questions, relying on the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. The Amendment says no one "shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

The witnesses refused to tell the committee whether they were Communist, had associated with Communists, or had engaged in espionage.

Nelson, however, freely admitted his Communist affiliations to reporters after the committee hearings had ended.

Old-Timers Of Capital Transit Dine

More than 750 members attended the annual banquet of the Capital Transit Co.'s Quarter Century Club at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

John Fleming, director of company purchases and stores who has been with the firm 55 years, was installed as president, to succeed Ernest E. Boyd, superintendent of CTC's transportation division.

Other officers elected by club directors and installed last night were Louis H. Curry, manager of CTC chartered coach department, as vice president, and Roy D. Voshall, company mechanical engineer, as secretary.

During the dinner, E. D. Merrill, CTC president, presented 71 company employes with Quarter Century Club membership pins.

The transportation company's oldest active member at the dinner was a company director, G. Thomas Dunlop, who has been with Capital Transit for 56 years. He was a general counsel and retired before his appointment as director.

Benjamin Solari, 89, the club's oldest member in age, who was retired in 1936 after 51 years' service as a motorman, was absent last night because of illness.

Three Boys Face Attempted Rape Charge Monday

Three 17-year-old Arlington boys, believed to be en route to their homes from Ohio to face charges of attempting to rape a 16-year-old high school girl, probably will be charged formally on Monday, United States Park Police said yesterday.

Detective Charles P. Apfelbeck said the youths had not arrived yesterday, although they had agreed to come home voluntarily to face the charges after telephone conversations with their parents. Since it would be impossible to obtain service of warrants on Sunday, he said the boys would be left in custody of their parents until the formal charges are filed.

According to police, the three, in company with another teenager, made several attempts to assault the girl during an auto ride from her home to Mount Vernon and back Thursday night. The fourth youth, who is not believed to have accompanied them when they fled to Ohio following the incident, is still sought by Park Police.

Conspiracy Charge

Meat Picket Held Guilty In Riot Trial

Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 2 (AP).—A District Court jury today found Wilbert Warren, 27-year-old United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) picket captain, guilty of riot conspiracy charges in connection with the Rath Packing Co. strike and riot last spring.

The jury returned its verdict after deliberating continuously for 21 hours. Iowa law provides a sentence of up to three years on the charge of riot conspiracy.

Warren was the first to be tried of 11 persons indicted on riot conspiracy charges in connection with violence last May 19 in which a striker was killed. The Iowa National Guard was called out at that time.

The defendants still to be tried include local, district and international officers of the CIO Packinghouse Workers Union. Attorneys said earlier the Warren trial would set the pattern for the remaining cases.

Attorneys for the State told the jury "the issue in this trial is anarchy or organized government." The defense contended the trial was "a test of whether a jury will convict a man because they don't like labor unions."

Hecht's to Display Big Doll Collection In Silver Spring

More than 2000 dolls, including replicas of Thomas E. Dewey, Earl Warren and President Truman, will be on view starting at 12:30 p. m. Monday in the Hecht Co.'s Silver Spring store.

The dolls, worth from 69 cents to $1500, are part of the collection of M. and Mme. Bernard Ravca, dollmakers, and represent personalities from the theater, ballet, radio and newspapers. They range from a few inches to life size.

The collection will be on view for two weeks at the Silver Spring store only, during regular store hours.

Ilse Koch Claims U. S. Court Suppressed Her Evidence

Copyright, 1948, Overseas News Agency, Inc.

Landsberg, Germany. — Ilse Koch now accuses the United States Army War Crimes prosecutors of deliberately suppressing evidence which, she says, would have definitely proven her innocence.

The sandy-haired, 42-year-old "Mistress of Buchenwald," widow of the former SS commandant of the notorious concentration camp, made these charges against the prosecution, which succeeded originally in sentencing her to life imprisonment (a sentence subsequently commuted to four years) in an exclusive interview with this writer in the ancient Landsberg prison, where she is confined along with 800 other convicted war criminals.

She is awaiting her release next year following the Army's disputed commutation of her term.

Wearing a pose of injured innocence, the sharp-nosed Ilse simply dismissed the accusations that she beat up and tortured inmates of Buchenwald and possessed ghoulishly contrived lamp shades made of human skin.

"All that is being used as propaganda against me throughout the whole world," she said.

She was steadfast in protestations that she was much too busy as the mother of three children (she bore a fourth child by an unknown father following her trial) to "have had time to go around beating up prisoners."

The Koch woman charged that following her arrest by the United States authorities in 1945 at Ludwigsburg, they seized her diary which, she claims, would have demonstrated her innocence. A photograph album was also seized by the Americans, she said, which also would have been an important exhibit on her behalf.

Ilse told this interviewer that the prosecution refused to introduce the diary as evidence at the trial and, at the same time, refused to allow her to use it in self-defense.

"This was the diary I have kept all my life," she asserted.

She said she had brought the diary to Buchenwald with her and taken it along when she left the camp finally in August, 1943. She denied vehemently that it was bound with human skin or that she had ever seen such a diary, although she had told previous questioners that she knew of reports that a diary allegedly belonging to her, and bound in obscenely tattooed skin, had been found in the camp commander's house when the United States Army liberated Buchenwald.

She was surprisingly well-informed on latest details of the furor created by the Army's drastic commutation of her life sentence. She explained that she received in prison both German newspapers and the Army's Stars and Stripes, and was "following the case" closely.

She refused to comment on reaction in the United States to the commutation and charged that this correspondent would twist any statement she made "into lies like everything else that has happened before."

Her appearance after three years in prison is surprising. She is neither the sultry female once depicted as the wife of the Buchenwald commandant nor the blowsy creature described during her trial. She looks healthy, extremely well fed, and considerably younger than her 42 years.

She was neatly clad in a well-fitting green dress and wore an attractive kerchief with matching scarf. (None of the women inmates of Landsberg wears prison uniform.)

During the entire interview she demonstrated a degree of self-possession which bordered on arrogance. Her composure left her momentarily only once—when the subject of her illegitimate child was brought up, and she was told that German gossip said the reason for her commutation was that the father of her child was an American soldier.

Her fist clenched, she flushed to the roots of her reddish hair, her face grew hard and full of cold hate as her icy-blue eyes darted from the interpreter to this correspondent. All she said, however, was, "That is very interesting."

After a moment, her features composed again into an expression which better suited her obvious role as a martyred woman.

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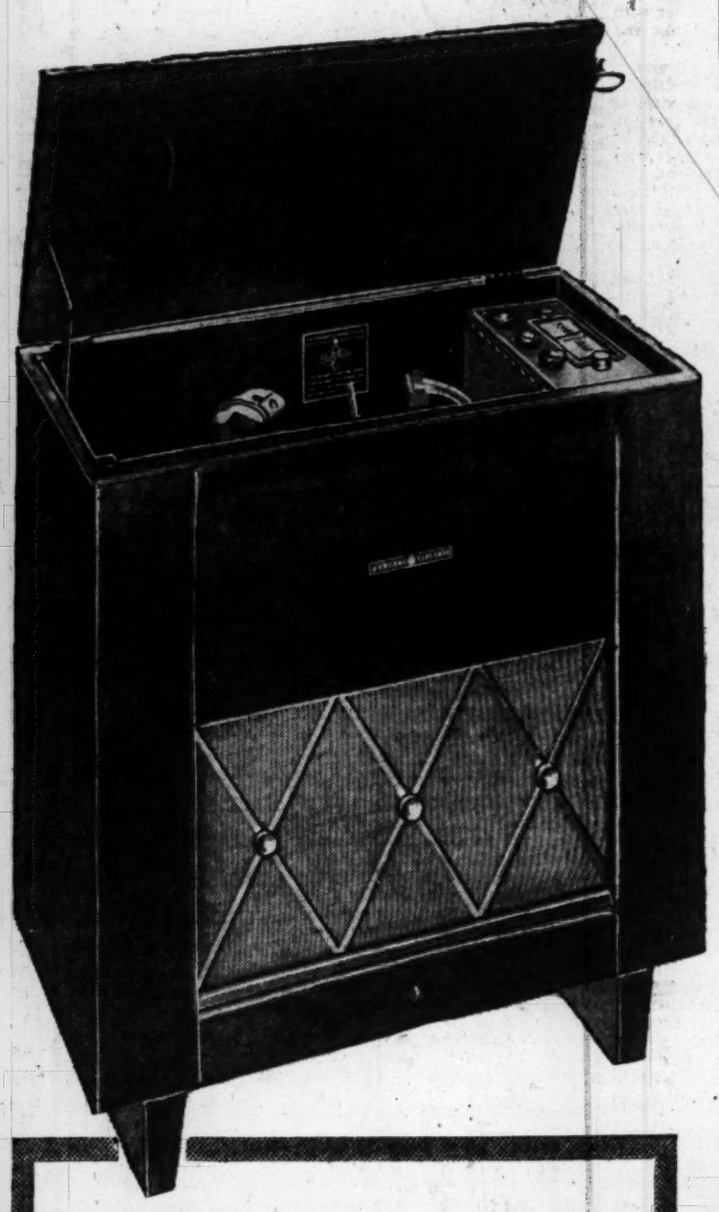

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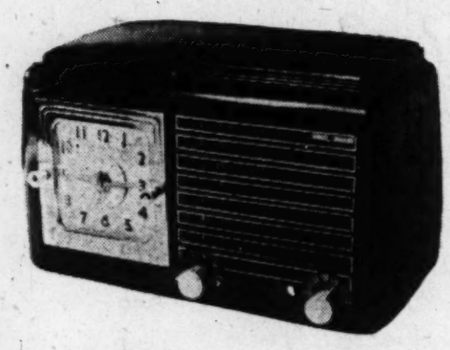

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VANTAGE POINT—R. P. Hallon of 3725 12th st. ne., held his daughter, Marie, 7, on his shoulders so she could see Mr. Truman

Warren Seeks to Boost Stock Of GOP in Doubtful Maryland

By a Post Reporter

Baltimore, Oct. 2.—Governor Earl Warren, of California, arrived here today with a plea for unity calculated to turn Maryland's still-uncertain political tides more strongly to Republican presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey, of New York.

When he came on the stage, Gov. Warren was greeted by a 3-minute standing ovation. He grinned and waved to the crowd of 2500 persons while the band played "California, Here I Come" and "Hail, Hail! the Gang's All Here."

Four Candidates Speak

Before Warren's appearance, four of Maryland's Republican congressional candidates spoke briefly. They were: former State Senator A. Earl Shipley of the Second District; James W. Miller, Fourth District; C. Maurice Weidemeyer, Fifth District and Representative J. Glenn Beall, Sixth District.

Warren's speech was punctuated by 30 outbursts of applause. He drew his biggest hand when he predicted Dewey's victory.

"I can assure you that with Tom Dewey in the White House the Federal Government will no longer regard itself as the source of all wisdom, the doer of all things. It will recognize that there is an American way to meet our great problems through practical cooperation with the States of the Union. And no one in our country has had more experience in this field, more understanding of the problem, or is better able to do the job, than Tom Dewey."

Warren, as GOP vice-presidential candidate, carefully avoided treading too heavily on any political toes in his speech tonight. His talk was a sharp contrast to the bitter criticism which Dixiecrat Presidential candidate J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, directed against his three major opponents in a campaign speech here last night.

Speaks from Same Stage

Warren spoke from the same Lyric Theater stage as Governor Thurmond, who drew about 1000 persons.

Warren's unity plea was keyed closely to the carefully learned lesson of Maryland Republican leaders that when they carry their State for the GOP, the margin of victory comes from independent Democrats.

With Maryland still listed as a "doubtful" State, Republican leaders here are counting strongly on Dewey this year overturning the 1944 margin of about 22,000 votes by which he lost the State to the late President Roosevelt. These leaders greeted Warren's visit as a powerful boost for their campaign in the State.

Emphasized by Hoff

The local importance of Governor Warren's visit was emphasized by Stanford Hoff, Maryland's Republican State chairman. Hoff pointed out that while Maryland, by registration, is overwhelmingly Democratic, the State had given a majority to each of the last three Republican Presidents, Hoover, Coolidge and Harding.

"It follows," said Hoff, "that as the national sentiment goes, Maryland goes, in spite of the registration figures. We are depending on public sentiment everywhere in favor of Dewey and Warren to carry Maryland for them. We feel that Governor Warren's visit here is very important and helpful."

His Baltimore visit is the closest Warren will get to Washington during this transcontinental campaign tour. He will rest in Baltimore Sunday, go into western Pennsylvania Monday, into West Virginia Tuesday, then continue toward California, where he will arrive October 16.

Wife, Daughter With Him

Warren arrived here this afternoon with his wife, his daughter, Virginia, 20, and his campaign party aboard a special train from Philadelphia.

As he stepped from his car at 5:15 p. m. at the Camden st. station, he appeared relaxed, fit and confident. This is the eighteenth day of his trip. He was welcomed at the station by about 400 persons, and was driven from there in a flag-draped open car to the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

In his night speech, Governor Warren called upon the American people to submerge their differences "in one great thought of America as a whole." He added:

"To spread dissension at this time, to attack the motives of those who disagree with us, is not the kind of service this country needs from its people today.

Would Rather Lose

"Tom Dewey believes that, and I believe it so deeply that I would rather lose this election than be a party to American disunity."

Governor Warren called for a revival in "the American idea of keeping Government as close to the people as possible. This does not mean that every town, every city should go its way alone in meeting the great problems of the day. It does not mean that each State Government should attempt to come to grips alone wih those intricate, far-reaching problems that transcend State boundaries.

"The national Government must, of course, interest itself in problems of that kind. But, if it is to preserve the American system, it should work with the States instead of bypassing them with its own far-flung bureaucracy."

Beyond Hope of Repair

Governor Warren said that the national Government must lend a hand with problems which States cannot meet alone. Turning to the Truman administration, Governor Warren declared that there is little hope of solving major problems "under a national administration that long ago began to split up, and that is now broken into-splinter fragments beyond all hope of repair."

He made no bones about declaring the Republican Party should win in 1948.

Sen. Gurney Flies Home

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—United States Senator Chan Gurney (R., S. D.), chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, left for the United States by plane today.

In Farm Speech

Ball's Rival Gets Assist By Barkley

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 2 (AP).—Senator Alben W. Barkley urged Minnesota farmers today to elect Hubert Humphrey to the Senate to help the Democrats in their fight for "a wise and liberal farm program."

Humphrey, mayor of Minneapolis, is the Democratic senatorial nominee opposing incumbent Republican Joseph H. Ball.

In the first Grain-Belt speech prepared for his airborne campaign, the Democratic vice presidential nominee attacked the Republican farm record and said the GOP is asking farmers to "buy a horse without being allowed to look at its teeth."

Criticizing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's utterances on agriculture, Barkley said "the total intelligence I have been able to receive from Governor Dewey's farm policies is that he is for the farmers."

If the Republicans win in November, Barkley said, "the private utility interests and the great grain speculators will have a major voice in establishing Republican farm programs."

The Kentucky Senator arrived here by special plane from Pittsburgh, where he spoke last night. He leaves tomorrow for Iowa

Socialists Enter Thomas' Name for Virginia Ballot

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Virginia Socialist Party today filed petitions with the Board of Elections to qualify its presidential candidate, Norman Thomas, on the Virginia ballot.

The party also filed its vice presidential candidate, Tucker Smith; Clarke T. Robb of Herndon for the Senate, and the following candidates for the House:

J. Luther Kibler, First District; Sidney Moore, Second District, and Mary D. Fleet, Sixth District.

Kathryn Bernstein, State secretary, said Thomas was expected to make a campaign address in Richmond, and Smith would speak in Roanoke or Lynchburg.

GREET—*From Page 1*

Truman Here Between Trips

Mrs. Truman and Margaret joined him on the platform, and posed, smiling and waving their hands, for photographers.

As the President's party reached the station concourse, a throng of people with faces glued to the iron-grilled station gates, smiled and clapped and waved at Truman.

One woman told her male companion, "Well, regardless of what you think of him, it's the biggest job in the world."

As the party reached the east entrance of the station, the Metropolitan Police Boys Club Band struck up "Hail to the Chief."

Back at his desk again, President Truman faced a heavy schedule. Besides consultations on the gloomy international situation, he must prepare a fresh group of speeches for a campaign swing this week into Pennsylvania, New Jersey and upstate New York. He starts on the tour on Wednesday.

2 Legislators Are Expelled by Arizona House

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Two members of the Arizona House of Representatives were expelled today following the judgment that their actions were offensive to other members.

The men are Frank Robles, Tucson, and Sidney Kartus, Phoenix, first ever to be expelled. Both were renominated in last month's primaries and, if elected, will be elgible to reclaim their seats.

The House adopted resolutions accusing the pair of "constant personal vilification and impunging of motives of the members of the Legislature." It charged they intentionally aroused the "passion and prejudice of groups which are unable to care for themselves, thus trafficking in human misery, to enhance their own personal popularity."

Churchill Ends Holiday

Nice, France, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Winston Churchill left by air for England today, ending a two-month vacation in southern France. "I have had a lovely time," he said. He carried the eight pictures he painted during his holiday.

6th Virginia District Names Burton for Seat in Congress

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 2.—The Sixth District Democratic Convention today nominated Clarence G. Burton, Mayor of Lynchburg, to fill the unexpired term of J. Lindsay Almond, jr., as Representative in Congress.

Proceedings went off smoothly, according to the prearranged plan of "organization" party members until a surprise move was made just before adjournment to offer a resolution supporting President Truman.

John P. Saul, jr., Roanoke County delegate, asked for the floor to offer a resolution backing Mr. Truman, as well as Senator A. Willis Robertson and Mayor Burton.

Col. J. Sinclair Brown, chairman, first ruled Saul's motion out of order, since the resolutions committee report had been accepted. Saul said his recommendation had been presented to the resolutions committee, but was not reported with other resolutions.

Brown declared the rule required all resolutions to be reported by the committee before they could be voted on. Saul moved for suspenson of the rules, requiring a two-thirds majority of the convention. His motion was defeated by voice vote.

Mention of President Truman's name shortly before, however, had brought hearty acclaim from the 100 delegates. Robert W. Menefee of Roanoke, unsuccessful opponent to Burton, along with Delegate Ernest Robertson of Roanoke County, called for support of Burton. Senator Robertson and Mr. Truman. His proposal was greeted with cheers.

Almond was selected from the House of Representatives last April by the General Assembly to become State attorney general.

John Strickler, Roanoke attorney, is the nominee of a Republican faction in this industrial center to oppose Burton both, for the unexpired term, and for a subsequent full term.

Same Arm Broken Twice

Long Beach, Calif., Oct.2 (AP).—Five-year-old Neil Robertson is in the hospital with his left arm broken again. A month ago he broke the arm on a playground slide. Yesterday he broke the same arm on the same slide.

Ballot Ruling Is Challenged

By The Associated Press

The Texas Senatorial battle took a new turn yesterday when the Supreme Court was asked to reverse a ruling by Associate Justice Black which permits the name of Representative Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.) to go on the November election ballot.

Motion to vacate Black's ruling was made by attorneys for Coke Stevenson, former Texas governor and Johnson's opponent in the recent Texas primary. A State convention found Johnson the winner over Stevenson by only 87 votes of some one million cast.

Earlier this week Black issued an order staying a Texas Federal District Court injunction banning Johnson's name from the November ballot. Stevenson, seeking the injunction, charged fraud in the primary.

In the latest move to block Johnson, Stevenson's lawyers said a single Supreme Court Justice is without jurisdiction and power to issue a stay order. They said Black had "erroneously and improvidently" made his ruling in favor of Johnson.

Copies of the documents filed by Stevenson's attorneys were received by court attaches through the mail.

Georgia Names Twelve Pledged Truman Electors

Atlanta, Oct. 2 (AP).—Georgia's Democratic executive committee, after months of confusion, today named 12 presidential electors pledged solidly for Truman.

Chairman James S. Peters said each had promised to vote for Mr. Truman if Georgia goes Democratic in the election.

Earlier, Gov. M. E. Thompson signed into law an election reform bill which will list Democratic electors under Mr. Truman's name. The measure also clears the way for States Rights Democrats to get on the same ballot.

Peters said the committee would not pledge the electors, because their sympathies for Mr. Truman are "well known to everyone."

Mixed Grill
(Lamb chops, liver, bacon)
Sunday Dinner

First, fruit cocktail, soup or tomato juice. Then a main course of our famous mixed grill, richly seasoned Spanish rice, tender green peas and delectable chef's salad. Favorite desserts, beverage. Complete dinner.
$2.25

Other Dinners, Including Roast Duck

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At the Hammond Organ Nightly . . . Except Sunday

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Works like a real one!
Gum-Vending Bank!
With Bubble Gum 1.95
You put a penny in and get a ball of bubble gum. When the bank is empty, you unlock it, take out the pennies.
Refills, 50 pieces 39c
Toys, Third Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

10% COST-OF-LIVING ALLOWANCE

To enable its employees to meet increased living costs, ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has just announced that effective September 1, 1948 and continuing until further notice, all employees, except elected officers, will be paid a monthly cost-of-living allowance in the amount of 10% of the first $300 of monthly salary. In addition, on December 31st next, the Company will pay a lump sum cost-of-living allowance based on salaries received during the first eight months of this year to those employees who are with us at that time, for their services prior to September 1st, 1948.

This action evidences Acacia's appreciation of the contribution which its employees have made to the welfare and progress of the Company. It is indicative of the fair and sympathetic consideration that they always receive from the management of the Company. We will continue to reward our employees for efficiency and loyalty in the future as we have in the past by giving them promotions and by granting them merit salary increases.

Acacia Mutual Employees have PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT – 5-DAY WORK-WEEK – VACATIONS WITH PAY – GENEROUS SICK LEAVE – LIBERAL RETIREMENT PLAN WITH DISABILITY AND DEATH BENEFITS – AND UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROMOTION.

All of these advantages assures a happy, efficient and loyal organization which in turn guarantees our more than 250,000 policyholders – the owners of Acacia – the best in life insurance service.

H. Montgomery
President

ACACIA MUTUAL *Life Insurance Company*

Home Office: 51 Louisiana Ave., N.W., Washington 1, D.C. Branch Offices in Sixty Principal Cities

Thurmond Cheered By LaPlata Crowd

In Hollywood

Wallace Lists Peace's '14 Points'

Hollywood, Oct. 2 (AP).—Henry Wallace offered a 14-point peace program tonight and promised the people if it were adopted "the danger of war would melt like snow in July."

In a speech at Gilmore Stadium in this city, which is one of his main centers of support, the Progressive Party candidate for President also urged the crowd to flood the White House with letters and telegrams demanding the reopening of negotiations with Russia over the Berlin crisis.

He said he wants America to work for a United Nations rule prohibiting the United States and Russia from "terrorizing and intimidating" member states by "naval demonstrations, the massing of land forces, or establishment of bomber bases within easy range of those states."

He said:

"If we want peace badly enough to work for peace, demand peace and vote for peace, we will have it."

He laid the blame directly on the Democrats and Republicans for "jeopardizing the peace of the world."

His 14 points were:

1. Eliminate from policy-making power all men who have a personal financial stake in policy decisions.
2. Take private profit out of war industry.
3. International agreement for arms reduction.
4. Stop the exporting of weapons by any nation to any other nation.
5. Resume unrestricted trade in other goods.
6. Reaffirm free exchange of scientific information.
7. Reestablish a vigorous international relief agency.
8. End the exploitation of colonial empires.
9. Reinforce the prestige and authority of the U. N.
10. Remove occupation forces of all nations from Germany, Japan, Greece, Korea and other countries as soon as possible.
11. Announce a policy of refusing to use economic pressure to wield "undue power" in the internal affairs of other countries.
12. End the draft and stop planning universal military training.
13. Work for a U. N. rule prohibiting intimidation by military demonstrations or air bases—"this rule should apply both to the United States and Russia."
14. End the "increasing dominance" of the military in American foreign policy.

Wallace said President Truman is "defeated" in the election and "knows it."

La Plata, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina paused for a deep breath after crowning the queen of a fair today, then went into a biting attack on President Truman's civil rights program.

The States' Rights presidential candidate drove down from Baltimore, where he spoke last night, to crown Miss Nicotina XIV at Charles County's Silver Jubilee Fair.

County police estimated the crowd at more than 7000.

Thurmond attacked the civil rights program part by part.

He called the anti-lynching bill "bait for minority votes and to arouse prejudice and to influence public opinion."

Lynching "State Crime"

"We are all opposed to lynching—it is nothing but murder—the worst form of murder, but it is a State crime and Congress has no right to pass such legislation.

As to segregation, the Southern candidate said: "We are not running on a platform of racial discrimination. This is a matter for each State to decide.

"We of the South think it better not to admit persons of other races into churches, restaurants and other public places. If Massachusetts and other Northern States want to encourage such intermingling, let them do it. But we will have none of it here."

Applause lasting for several minutes followed this statement.

Thurmond called the Administration's fair employment practice program the "most iniquitous legislation ever devised by man. Under this bill, employers would be forced to hire even Hindus, or they would have to pay fines or go to a Federal jail.

"Does that sound like freedom? Under this bill, Communists would have an ideal tool to carry out their work. Communists could apply for jobs in war plants.

"Anybody who would sponsor this bill, which would put Communists in war plants, has no business being President of the United States."

The Governor said he was sorry not only Truman but the two other presidential candidates had indorsed the civil rights program.

"I would rather not be President than sell my country for a few blocs of racial votes," he declared.

The poll tax law, he said, would take away from each State the right to fix the qualifications required of voters.

Thurmond was delayed for several minutes in leaving the platform by prolonged applause. Hundreds crowded around the stage for a closer view of the candidate.

Later he drove to Washington, where he entrained for home.

Open Baptist Building

Harris & Ewing

KEY PRESENTED—Herbert W. Ludwig (left), vice president, hands the key to the new Baptist building to Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, president, at open house ceremonies yesterday

Open house exercises were held yesterday afternoon for the Baptist Building at 1628 16th st. nw.

The building, formerly property of the St. John's Episcopal Church, now houses the D. C. Baptist Convention of Churches, the Baptist World Alliance and other organizations. The luxurious 32-room building was once the home of the late Capt. John R. Edie, who bequeathed the mansion to St. John's.

Approximately 500 persons inspected the building and heard the ceremonies. Among the speakers were Drs. Edward O. Clark, M. Chandler Stith, Clarence W. Cranford, C. Leslie Glenn and Edward H. Pruden.

Dr. Cranford, who is pastor of Calvary Baptist Church and president of the D. C. Baptist Convention, accepted the building keys

Md. to Vote On Changes in Constitution

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—Seven proposed amendments to Maryland's constitution—including one that would provide annual sessions of the State Legislature—will be voted on in the November election.

Difficulties experienced in the past in projecting the State budgets over two-year periods are primary considerations in the attempted move to make General Assembly sessions annual affairs.

The desirability of such an amendment, its supporters say, has been underlined recently by frequent calls for special sessions to cope with fiscal matters.

Annual sessions have the support of the State administration and fiscal officials.

Beginning with next January, the General Assembly under the new system would meet for 90 days in odd years and 30 days in even years.

The lawmakers would be limited to budgetary and fiscal matters on the 30-day sessions, except for bills necessary "in the general public welfare" or designed to meet "acute emergencies."

This would enable the Legislature to devote its attention to appropriation and financial concerns without cluttering its hopper by the bevy of local bills that normally crop up.

Another proposed amendment ready for the voters' decision is one to bar governors from a third term immediately succeeding two consecutive terms. Maryland governors are elected every four years.

Another proposed addition to the constitution would bar from State, county and city elective or appointive office anyone who is "a member of an organization that advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States or the State of Maryland by force of violence."

Two of the seven proposals are Baltimore city affairs. One would enable the municipal government to acquire land or property—if need be, by condemnation—to set up off-street parking areas.

The second Baltimore amendment would enable the General Assembly to authorize the city to acquire property, like in the off-street parking proposal, for purposes of public development and redevelopment.

16,000 in Classes

Catholic U., GW Reopen On Monday

Classes will be resumed Monday at Catholic and George Washington universities for more than 16,000 students.

A mass of the Holy Ghost at 11 a. m. today at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic University campus will open the academic year there.

The Very Rev. Louis A. Arand, president of the Divinity College, will celebrate the mass, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, rector of the university, will deliver the sermon.

The services will begin with a procession of faculty members and students in academic dress across the campus for McMahon and Caldwell halls to the shrine. Catholic members of the faculty will make a profession of faith at the conclusion of the mass.

Registration for graduate students will be held Monday through Thursday. Total enrollment in all divisions is expected to reach 4500.

George Washington University will hold two orientation assemblies for freshmen Monday in Lisner Auditorium. One will take place at 4 p. m. for day students, the second at 8 p. m. for night students.

Speakers will include Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university; Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students; Myron L. Koenig, dean of the junior college, and William Warner, president of the student council.

Late registration for students will be held through October 11 at the office of the registrar, 2029 G st. nw. The university anticipates an enrollment of more than 12,000 students.

RAF Seeks Recruits

London, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Royal Air Force today opened a drive to recruit 100,000 regulars at the rate of 1000 a week.

SAFETY—From Page 1

Most D. C. Buildings Checked Do Not Meet New Fire Rules

rector of Inspections Robert H. Davis may order use of the building discontinued until the changes are completed.

The new regulations, designed to prevent tragedies such as Boston's Cocoanut Grove holocaust and the Winecoff Hotel fire in Atlanta, are expected to affect 16,000 buildings here and require repairs estimated previously at from 100 to 150 million dollars.

The regulations, adopted in May after several revisions, "require the owner of any building now existing or hereafter erected, other than a private dwelling, which is three or more stories or over feet in height, or is used as a hospital, school, asylum, sanitarium, convalescent home, or for similar use, or as a place of amusement, public assembly, restaurant or for similar use, to provide, install and maintain sufficient and suitable means of egress, guide signs, guide lights, exit lights, hall and stairway lights, standpipes, fire extinguishers, alarm gongs and striking stations."

The primary change provided makes it mandatory to enclose vertical shafts such as stairs, escalators and dumb waiters or any other opening in the floor that would permit flame or gases to travel from one floor to anther.

Existing buildings are permitted a 10 per cent variance from the tough standards included in the regulations unless the structure's use is changed or a new one erected in its place. New buildings must comply without exception, Kinney said.

One deficiency found in almost all buildings checked with fire escapes is the lack of fireproofing of windows opening beneath or onto the fire escapes, Kinney reported.

The inspection team consists of four men from the fire marshal's office working under Lieut. Charles Laschalt and four members of the department of inspections. The crew has been averaging 18 buildings a day in surveys and will continue until the entire number affected is completed.

Democrats Urged By Rep. Sasscer To Get Out Vote

Democrats can win the election if they get the vote out, Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.), candidate for reelection told a gathering of more than 500 at a rally of the Hyattsville District Democratic Club yesterday at Greenbelt, Md.

Representative Sasscer said that Prince Georges went for Roosevelt in a photofinish last election but that this year there is no reason why President Truman shouldn't get a big majority in the county. He urged the Democrats to put on an "old-fashioned Prince Georges County political campaign" to get the vote out.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Mostly sunny and cooler. Highest near 68. Monday—Fair and continued cool.

Maryland—Fair and cooler Sunday. Monday—Fair and continued cool.

Virginia—Partly cloudy in the West and North portions. Considerable cloudiness in the Southeast and cooler Sunday. Monday—Partly cloudy and continued cool.

Winds—Northerly, 15 to 18 m.p.h. Visibility—Good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1948, 338 degrees. Excess since October 1, 1948, 14 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1948, 9.01 inches. Deficiency since October 1, 1948, 1.7 inches. Temperature year ago yesterday—High 71, low 39.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 6:06 a. m., sets 5:40 p. m. Moon rises 6:54 a. m., sets 6:23 p. m. Tides—High 8:11 a. m. and 8:38 p. m., low 2:36 a. m. and 2:54 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	86	51	...
Albany, N. Y.	76	53	...
Albu'q, N. Mex.	86	46	...
Asheville, N. C.	77	49	...
Atlanta, Ga.	80	63	...
Atl. City, N. J.	77	59	...
Baltimore, Md.	78	63	...
Billings, Mont.	71	56	...
Birm'am, Ala.	81	58	...
Bis'arck, N. D.	73	53	...
Boise, Idaho	77	46	...
Boston, Mass.	70	60	...
Brown'le, Tex.	87	62	...
Buffalo, N. Y.	61	54	.03
Burlington, Vt.	73	53	...
Char'ton, S. C.	73	70	.29
Cheyenne, Wyo.	...	38	...
Chicago, Ill.	81	56	...
Cleveland, Ohio	63	54	.03
Denver, Colo.	76	41	...
D. Moi's, Iowa	68	45	...
Detroit, Mich.	68	55	...
El Paso, Tex.	81	52	...
Galveston, Tex.	87	68	...
Harrisburg, Pa.	79	59	...
Huron, S. Dak.	58	39	.01
India'olis, Ind.	66	53	...
Jackson, Miss.	83	58	...
Kan. City, Mo.	72	53	...
Lit. Rock, Ark.	81	59	...
L. Ang's, Calif.	88	58	...
Louisville, Ky.	73	53	...
Me'phis, Tenn.	81	54	...
Miami, Fla.	83	80	...
Milw'kee, Wis.	58	45	...
M.-S. P., Minn.	63	40	...
Mont'g'ry, Ala.	88	65	...
Nash'le, Tenn.	79	52	...
N. Orl'ns, La.	85	63	...
N. York, N. Y.	77	63	...
Okla. C., Okla.	84	54	...
Omaha, Neb.	71	51	...
Phila., Pa.	77	60	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	99	61	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	75	58	...
Portland, Me.	76	52	.07
Raleigh, N. C.	77	59	...
Richmond, Va.	77	55	...
St. Louis, Mo.	80	54	...
S. L. C., Utah	84	58	...
S. Ant'o, Tex.	89	58	...
S. Fra'o, Calif.	72	51	...
Seattle, Wash.	72	59	...
Shreveport, La.	86	58	...
Wash'n, D. C.	77	58	...
Wichita, Kans.	78	52	...
Yuma, Ariz.	107	73	...

Bradbury Feted By Drug Exchange For Long Service

Dr. Howard M. Bradbury, president and general manager of the Washington Wholesale Drug Exchange, was honored for his 50 years' service with the company at a banquet at Hotel 2400 last night.

Bradbury

Dr. Bradbury came to Washington in 1898 to accept a position with the drug exchange. The same year he entered the National College of Pharmacy, now the George Washington University School of Pharmacy. He was graduated with honors in 1902.

Until 1917 he was a member of both the school's faculty and the drug exchange. In 1931 he assumed the management of the company and in 1940 was elected president and general manager.

Dr. Bradley, who lives at 1608 Crittenden st. nw., is a member of the D. C. Pharmaceutical Association, Federal Wholesale Druggist Association and the D. C. Veteran Druggist Association.

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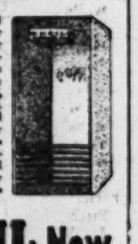

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VIRGINIA—From Page 1

Dewey Victory Seen in Va.

seats at the same time. Two of them lasted a single term, one lasted two terms.

In contrast to Democratic expectations of keeping their solid congressional delegation, Republican leaders in Virginia have great hopes of capturing one House seat, strong hopes of getting two others, and medium hopes for one or two more, plus a Senate seat. Neither major party foresees great effect from Progressive Party activities in Virginia.

Republican leaders voice predictions of a Dewey victory in the State with daily increasing confidence.

At stake in the Virginia congressional races are seven of the nine House seats, and the seat of Senator A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.). In the Senate fight, there are Republican campaigners to be found who will privately concede a Robertson victory. His opponent, Robert H. Woods, Republican, of Pearisburg, says his own will be an uphill fight.

Republicans are making no contest in the Fourth and Fifth Districts, now represented in the House by Representatives Watkins M. Abbitt (D., Fourth) of Appomattox, and Thomas B. Stanley (D., Fifth) of Stanleytown. GOP strategists say they hope to increase Dewey's State-wide margin by giving Democrats in the Fourth and Fifth no occasion for unusual get-out-the-vote efforts. No county of the Fourth went to Dewey in 1944 or to Hoover in 1928. Three counties of the Fifth went to Dewey in 1944, and the same three plus three others went to Hoover in 1928.

It is in the Second, Seventh and Ninth districts that Republicans have the highest hopes of winning House seats, and that Democrats concede their opposition will make a stronger fight than usual this year. Republicans are given their best chance in the Ninth. These are the districts that went Republican in 1928. They run out to the three corners of the triangle-shaped State. The Second is at the southeast corner, taking in the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth, South Norfolk and Suffolk and five counties.

The Seventh runs from the northernmost tip of Virginia down the northwest edge of the State. The Ninth takes in the western tip of the State, and for many years was represented by C. Bascom Slemp, who became secretary to President Coolidge. Of the three, only the Second is now geographically the same as it was in 1928. The Ninth is almost the same, having lost one county to the Fifth. The Seventh is greatly altered. It has seven of the counties it had in 1928, has lost three to the Eighth District, and taken six others from the old and now nonexistent Tenth District.

One curious feature of this year's Virginia politics is this: the Democratic Party is divided like a scattered jigsaw puzzle on the presidential election; but when it comes to the congressional races the puzzle apparently falls together into the old picture of election-day party harmony. On the presidential issue there are pro-Truman Democrats and pro-Dixiecrat Democrats, and keep-'em-guessing Democrats who won't say whom they want. But on the congressional races, the pro-Truman Democrats can be expected to back regular Democrat congressional candidates, most of whom have voiced support for the Truman ticket and opposition to his civil rights program. Dixiecrats say they are going down the line for Democratic congressional candidates. The dominant State Democratic organization, silent on Truman, is expected to concentrate on getting Democratic Congressmen elected.

Leaders in the Democratic organization, of which Senator Byrd is the key figure, claim the races in districts 1 through 8, all by normal margins except in the Second, Sixth and Seventh, where they say margins of Democratic strength will be less than normal. They say the Ninth District race is in doubt.

Why do the Democrats, who believe Dewey will carry the State as Hoover did in 1928, believe Democratic congressional lines will hold firm this year when they broke in three places in 1928? This was the answer given by a veteran Democratic political leader in the State, who would not be quoted:

In 1928, a lot of anti-Smith Democrats and Republicans spread the word among voters that a split ballot—that is, one marked for the Hoover electors, but for a Democratic congressional candidate—would not be counted. He said the trick was learned too late for the pro-Smith Democrats to counteract it. He said Democratic congressional candidates are watching for it this time, and it won't happen again. Republicans themselves now point out that voters can cast their ballots for Dewey and still keep their standing as Democrats if they don't vote for any other Republican.

DEWEY—From Page 1

Dewey Snubs Missouri's Son

in Washington that has presented us to the world as a "weak and divided Nation that might be fair game to anyone who wished, to attack us."

At three other Missouri stops, Jefferson City, Herman and Washington, Governor Dewey made practically the same speech. Seven thousand people cheered him at the State Capital, Jefferson City.

"From the looks of this crowd," he told them, "I'm beginning to feel this has become a Republican State."

Inviting the support of Democrats, he said:

"From my standpoint, however you vote, the day after election we will all be just good neighbors and good Americans together."

At Junction City and again at Topeka, Kansas, he promised to appoint men who will work and cooperate with Congress and "won't go around the country blackguarding it."

He lifted his eyebrows at Mr. Truman's attack on his "pride" in the Eightieth Congress and scattered more words of praise for the legislators.

"That Eightieth Congress you've been hearing about passed the first long-range (farm) price-support program in the history of this country," Dewey said.

"They did a swell job, and I believe wholeheartedly in it from top to bottom."

Governor Dewey's travel-stained train moved past the President's home town of Independence at reduced speed but without a stop.

Entering Missouri, the train made only an operating stop at Kansas City. Senators Forrest C. Donnell and James P. Kem led a score of Missouri Republicans aboard the train here. Gov. and Mrs. Dewey were content to appear briefly on the rear platform to shake hands with a few people who had walked down the track.

Governor Dewey had previously announced he would bypass Kansas City this trip but will return later to make a major speech.

But at 10 a. m. a crowd of 8000 was waiting at Salina, his first stop in Kansas, and Governor Dewey's "unity" speech got a big hand. Kansans boarding the train included former Gov. Alf Landon, 1936 presidential nominee; Gov. Frank Carlson, GOP Senate candidate; Andrew F. Schoeppel, and Representative Clifford Hope, co-author of the Dewey-indorsed farm price-support act.

At Junction City, Kans., a crowd of 5000 cheered his foreign pledge to "lead for peace in this world from strength and not from weakness" and his domestic promises to "stabilize" farm prices.

A donkey in the crowd bore the sign: "Democrats for Dewey."

Dewey asked if that meant "the Democrats are with us."

"They are as welcome as the flowers in May," he said, "and I think they'll find the country is better off if they do join us."

Police estimated another crowd of 8000 at Topeka, where Dewey was greeted with a blaring band led by white-uniformed majorettes.

Everywhere through the Midwest Dewey told the farmers they are entitled to "assurance that the time will never come when he will produce himself into poverty." He said that assurance should benefit the consumers, too.

He praised Hope as one of the best-informed men in the country on farm problems and told how he, Hope, and Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) reviewed farm problems together and "found ourselves in complete agreement" on the long-range price supports passed by the last Congress.

"As we maintain a steady level of farm income, we must move into an era in which we do not see people going around our country trying to set one group against another and one section against another," he said.

In Kansas, Dewey was at heart center of the section that gave him the largest numerical vote in 1944. The Senate contest here is really no contest. Schoeppel, far out in front in his race with former Senator George McGill (D.), just came along for the ride, but Dewey gave him a good plug, just as he has every other Senate GOP nominee on his 8000-mile campaign trail.

Former Governor Landon chatted briefly with reporters before he left the train at Topeka. Despite what some of the pollers say, Landon predicted Dewey will take Truman's home State away from him and capture border State Oklahoma as well.

Landon listed three reasons why he thought the ocuntry would give Dewey a whopping majority and a Republican Senate as well.

First, he cited Dixiecrat nominee Strom Thurmond's claim that he will get enough electoral votes to throw the presidential election into the House. Landon said the voters know that would be a "catastrophe" and will vote for Dewey to prevent it.

Second, Landon said the mathematical possibility of a Democratic Senate will influence a lot of people to get out and vote for Dewey.

Third, he said the "high-level" character of Dewey's campaign, contrasted with President Truman's "scolding" has stirred the "patriotic" impulse of the country.

The former GOP presidential nominee said there is more apathy in this campaign than in most but attributed the lack of enthusiastic public interest to "the feeling that Dewey's in."

Former Senator John Townsend (R., Del.), who has been coordinating Senate campaign efforts on this train, left the Dewey party at Kansas City.

CENSUS—From Page 1

898,000 Live In District

Nebraska, Kentucky, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Following is the list of States, with July 1, 1948, estimates, official 1940 figures in parenthesis and the percentage change:

New England: Maine, 900,000 (847,226), 6.2; New Hampshire, 548,000 (491,524), 11.6; Vermont, 374,000 (359,231), 4.1; Massachusetts, 4,718,000 (4,316,721), 9.3; Rhode Island, 748,000 (713,346), 4.8; Connecticut, 2,011,000 (1,709,242), 17.7.

Middle Atlantic: New York, 14,386,000 (13,479,142), 6.7; New Jersey, 4,720,000 (4,160,165), 13.7; Pennsylvania, 10,389,000 (9,900,180), 5.0.

East North Central: Ohio, 7,799,000 (6,907,612), 12.9; Indiana, 3,909,000 (3,427,796), 14.1; Illinois, 8,670,000 (7,897,241), 9.8; Michigan, 6,195,000 (5,256,106), 17.9; Wisconsin, 3,309,000 (3,137,587), 5.5.

West North Central: Minnesota, 2,940,000 (3,792,300), 5.9; Iowa, 2,625,000 (2,538,368), 3.4; Missouri, 3,947,000 (3,784,664), 4.3; North Dakota, 560,000 (641,935), —12.8; South Dakota, 623,000 (642,961), —3.2; Nebraska, 1,301,000 (1,315,834), —1.1; Kansas, 1,968,000 (1,801,028) 9.3.

South Atlantic: Delaware, 297,000 (266,505), 11.5; Maryland, 2,148,000 (1,821,244), 17.9; District of Columbia, 898,000 (663,091), 35.5; Virginia, 3,029,000 (2,677,773), 13.1; West Virginia, 1,915,000 (1,901,974), 0.7; North Carolina, 3,715,000 (3,571,623), 4.0; South Carolina, 1,991,000 (1,899,804), 4.8; Georgia, 3,128,000 (3,123,723), 0.1; Florida, 2,356,000 (1,897,414), 24.2.

East South Central: Kentucky, 2,819,000 (2,845,627), —0.9; Tennessee, 3,149,000 (2,915,841), 8.0; Alabama, 2,848,000 (2,832,961), 0.5; Mississippi, 2,131,000 (2,183,796), —2.9.

West South Central: Arkansas, 1,925,000 (1,949,387), —1.3; Louisiana, 2,576,000 (2,363,880), 9.0; Oklahoma, 2,362,000 (2,336,434), 1.1; Texas, 7,230,000 (6,414,824), 12.7.

Mountain: Montana, 511,000 (559,456), —8.6; Idaho, 530,000 (524,873), 1.0; Wyoming, 275,000 (250,742), 9.8; Colorado, 1,165,000 (1,123,296), 3.7; New Mexico, 571,000 (531,818), 7.4; Arizona, 654,000 (499,261), 32.9; Utah, 653,000 (550,310), 19.0; Nevada, 142,000 (110,247) 28.4.

Pacific: Washington, 2,487,000 (1,736,191), 43.3; Oregon, 1,626,000 (1,089,684), 49.3; California, 10,631,000 (6,907,387), 53.8.

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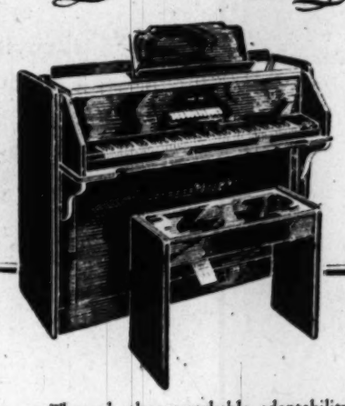

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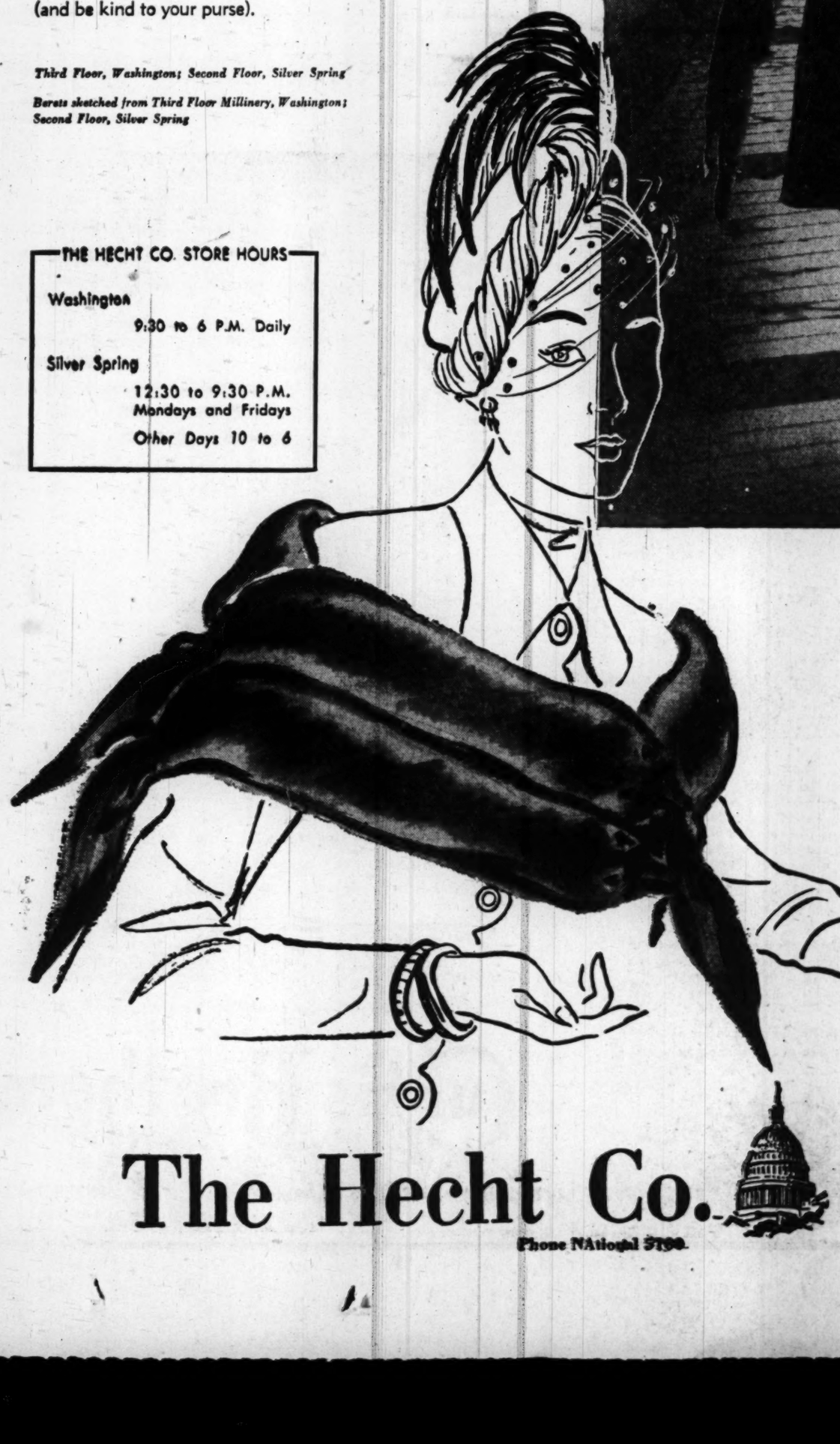

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Air Coaches

For several years leaders in aviation have talked about what an air coach service would mean in terms of developing a new market for air travel. Now there is promising evidence that the dream is about to be attained. The most significant development is the intention of Capital Airlines to inaugurate a low-cost night service between New York and Chicago on October 15, providing the Civil Aeronautics Board approves. The one-way fare for such travel will be $29.60—only $2.30 more than the rail coach fare and nearly $15 below the present luxury air fare. Many of the frills customary in air travel will be eliminated. No meals will be served, and planes will carry only one stewardess. Night schedules will permit the utilization of equipment not otherwise in service without disruption of regular-fare day flights.

This overture is an experiment, confined as yet to one heavily traveled route. Undoubtedly a factor influencing Capital's move is the current low-fare coast-to-coast operation of several nonscheduled carriers which have petitioned the CAB for permits to regularize their service. However, there is a considerable amount of competition for customer's favor, and Capital's venture may induce other lines to follow suit.

An example is what happened after American Airlines introduced its family rate last month. Dependents are permitted to ride for half fare during the first three days of the week when one full-fare ticket has been purchased. Immediately other airlines began to make concessions. American had refused to join in the general rate increase for DC-6 travel. United Airlines quickly met this competition and in addition offered a discount on round trips. TransWorld announced a reduction for group travel. Pan American inaugurated a tourist fare to Puerto Rico.

This is not yet the low-cost universal air coach service which has been envisaged as a more realistic answer to the public's travel needs. But it does constitute an encouraging departure from the too widely held theory that the way to rescue the airlines from their financial dilemma is to raise rates. The test of the experiment will be whether the new service can actually attract new patronage without merely taking business away from existing operations. Our guess is that it can and will, and that it will materially advance the concept of air transportation on a mass basis which the general public can afford.

According To Marx

Despite the three-month split between Tito and the Cominform, with mutual recriminations as bitter as those both parties toss at "capitalist imperialism," Foreign Minister Kardelj of Yugoslavia pledged full support for Soviet foreign policy when he spoke the other day before the General Assembly. It was pretty clearly an effort to smooth over the underlying differences of interpretation, but not entirely a successful one. The Yugoslav let fly one crack about foreign intervention that could, and probably did, apply to the Kremlin as much as to its ostensible target, the Western governments. Tito's parliament at Belgrade has also shouted its approval of his effort to carry water on both shoulders.

In fact, simultaneous developments in Geneva suggest that the Kardelj *tour de force* was intended more for consumption in Moscow than in Paris. At Geneva, Yugoslav negotiators are on the verge of concluding a short-term trade agreement with Great Britain. In sessions of the Economic Committee for Europe, also at Geneva, Yugoslav delegates, along with the Poles and the Czechs, show themselves anxious to talk business on the subject of expanded East-West trade. They are not joining the Russian and Romanian delegates in castigation of presumed Western intentions. Here—if Marx was right that economic interests determine action—is evidence that Yugoslavia is not so firmly bound to Moscow as Kardelj tried to make out.

The British-Yugoslav negotiations, which have been dragging out for two years, got almost no place before last July. Since the split Belgrade has shown itself much more approachable and flexible. Yugoslavia needs large amounts of heavy machinery and the like to carry forward its five-year plan of industrialization. Unable to count on receiving such imports from the Soviet Union or even Czechoslovakia, it has been willing to expand its own exports of raw materials in return for machinery from Great Britain.

Like Marxists of any variety, the Yugoslavs seems to be putting their own economic interests ahead of the intangible appeal of solidarity among puppets. This is hardly an invitation for the United States to offer economic assistance to Belgrade. But the Yugoslav government should certainly be made aware that the economic advantages of increased trade with the west far outweigh those of economic subservience to the Soviet Union.

Television Freeze

In postponing temporarily the issuance of further licenses for television broadcasting, the Federal Communications Commission has taken an unpopular but necessary step. The essential consideration is that this new giant, television, has outgrown its pants. It is doubtful whether the country has ever seen such an expansion as has taken place in television during the last 18 months. Some 400,000 receivers already are in American homes, and the predictions are that 1,500,000 more sets will be manufactured next year. Thirty-seven stations are now broadcasting, and 86 more have been authorized and are in various stages of development. But 302 more applications are pending. It probably would be impossible to accommodate all these applicants within the present television frequency band. Hence it is in the public interest to take a breather during which the FCC can look at where television now stands and where it is going.

A principal point at issue is the present limitation on television frequencies. The very high frequency band now in use—actually two bands—permits 12 television channels. These channels appeared adequate when the FFC set aside wave lengths for television. But complications have entered. Because of a condition known as tropospheric interference, television waves which theoretically go out into space are bouncing back to earth. Programs of some stations are interfering with those of other stations. Hence the FCC finds it necessary to reconsider the present distance regulations of 75 miles between stations in different channels and 150 miles between stations broadcasting in the same channel. Other developments also demand scrutiny, including the use of directional antennas, stratovision (relayed from airplanes to overcome the limiting factor of the earth's curvature) and color.

Obviously if more distance between stations is the only way to eliminate interference, then fewer stations can be accommodated in the present wave band. For some time, however, the FCC has permitted experimentation on a new and shorter wave band known as ultra high frequency. The experiments have demonstrated the feasibility of this band for television. Moreover, it will provide a much larger broadcast field—as many as 69 channels as against the present 12.

Understandably, the manufacturers and broadcasters, and to a lesser extent prospective set owners, are concerned over the implications of this new band. There is fear that a sudden shift to the new band might render present sets and broadcasting facilities obsolete. And, of course, the FCC has an obligation to present set owners, broadcasters and manufacturers in addition to its obligation to the general public to insure that maximum use is made of television potentialities.

Fortunately, the two bands need not be mutually exclusive. It is reasonable to assume that, whatever the FCC does about ultrahigh frequency, stations will continue broadcasting on present wave lengths, and, indeed, that there may be some improvement in technical quality. Four such channels, for example, are allotted to Washington stations. The probability is that when a reassignment is made, geographical factors will be considered to permit retention of the old frequencies where they are now in use. Furthermore, there is a strong possibility that a low-cost converter soon will be on the market to enable old-style sets to receive on the higher frequency; also, manufacturers are talking about sets that will receive programs on both bands. These considerations must have been in FCC Chairman Coy's mind when he assured the public that the freeze will not affect the usefulness of present television sets and that prospective buyers may purchase present sets with confidence.

There has been some criticism of the FCC for not anticipating the present snarl and acting before this. At least it has now faced the situation courageously. Certainly the freeze will permit a much needed reappraisal. And if changes in the television development pattern are indicated, they can be made with less cost and pain now than later, when more stations and sets will be in operation. When these technical difficulties are settled, it is reasonable to hope that the FCC will turn its attention to an even larger question: What kind of television program standards will promote the best in education as well as entertainment?

Food Patterns

A correspondent takes us to task for underestimating the inflationary effect of distortions in the farm price support program. We have never argued that the basis of the support program should not be revised; to the contrary, we have repeatedly spoken for revision, as provided in the Aiken bill which will go into effect in 1950. But the present instances of gross oversupport, such as the potato purchase program, do not have such an effect on the inflationary spiral as the attention they receive might indicate. What is important is to insure that the drive to eliminate some of the more ridiculous inconsistencies does not lead to the wiping out of all means of stabilizing farm prices. For the economic health and purchasing power of the farmer are intimately connected with the welfare of the whole economy, and it is no idle illusion that a sudden disastrous crash of farm prices would soon reverberate on the rest of the population.

As a matter of fact, changed eating habits of the American people have had a part along with the support program in bringing about the present high level of food prices. Increased income has enabled more people to eat better than before the war, and the greatest impact has been felt in meat. Fewer meat animals are now available, largely as a result of last year's poor corn crop. But even though present prices have dissuaded some persons who would like to buy meat, the craving for meat remains strong. Undoubtedly when more meat is available following good grain crops this year, the effective demand will stay proportionately above prewar.

This factor raises an interesting consideration in land use. According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, about 40 per cent of the food energy of our wartime diet was supplied by livestock products. Our 430 million acres of cropland are sufficient to supply about 160 million people with such a diet. On the other hand, with a diet lower in meat but wholly adequate from a nutritional standpoint, the same acreage could provide food for 200 million persons; whereas an increase in the meat ratio to 44 per cent would mean that only 135 million persons could be supplied. To be sure, a greater use of livestock products would help indirectly to maintain soil fertility. But cropland acreage is at best remaining static while the population increases—it is now over 143 million. It is clear that, even barring famines abroad, if Americans expect to improve their diets and eat more meat, it will be necessary to concentrate not only on conserving each acre of farmland but also on positive ways of increasing acreage production.

Religion And Democracy

The Rev. John Tracy Ellis, professor of American church history at Catholic University, has taken General Eisenhower to task for what he regards as a "shocking statement" equating democracy with religion. Father Ellis refers to General Eisenhower's offhand reply to a reporter's question on the day that he became president of Columbia University. The substance of his reply was that he was an intensely religious man, but did not adhere to any sect. "A democracy cannot exist without a religious base," he is quoted as saying. "I believe in democracy." To Father Ellis this seems to be a disturbing indication of a national trend toward making democracy a religion.

We have no doubt that most Americans, including General Eisenhower, will regard Father Ellis' interpretation of the general's words as fantastic. Nevertheless, the speech seems to us to merit attention because of its depreciation of the rising tide of zeal among democratic peoples for their way of life. Undoubtedly the devotion of many individuals and groups to democratic principles has been quickened in recent years. That is a wholly natural and desirable reaction to the challenge that free nations have had to face from terroristic and dictatorial systems backed by enormous military power. But it seems to us nonsense to assume that this attitude involves any worship of democracy as a religion.

We suspect that what was in the back of General Eisenhower's mind was the essential partnership between democracy and religion in the basic task of saving our civilization. Each has its part to play and neither, in our opinion, can be successful without the help of the other. The grim truth is that both are threatened with destruction by lawless and godless communism. Instead of deploring the increased fervor of the people for democracy, we should think churchmen would be the first to encourage and sustain it. For the one hope that the religions of the Western world may survive lies in the perpetuation of governments which make the worship of God possible.

For its part, democracy has the most urgent need of religious faith and training among its people. Men are fit to govern themselves only when they are well grounded in the fundamentals of the moral law. The concept of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, which lies at the basis of religion, has been a powerful factor in the success of the democratic system. Today, when law and morality and the brotherhood of man are being challenged, the necessity of restoring God to our daily lives is apparent to laymen and statesman as well as men of the church.

Of course, this does not mean that the church ought to encroach upon the state or that democracy should be made a religion. Father Ellis was right in saying, for example, that this newspaper has persistently opposed the injection of religious education into the schools. What he failed to say is that we have been consistently favorable toward religious education in the churches. The great partnership between religion and democracy in the spiritual and temporal salvation of man does not require a union of church and state, and no such arrangement could possibly succeed in this country. But we cannot help thinking that anything which tends to discourage these two great agencies of civilization from working side by side in an atmosphere of freedom runs strongly contrary to the interests of the people whom both seek to serve.

SEA ISLAND DUSK, CHINCOTEAGUE

A child cries on the wind's edge
For a vanished harbor and a blown sail;
For the cloven ox-hoof plodding sand
Through black pines between the island waters.

A child runs with the wind's pace,
Following bright manes of island ponies
Foaled in wildness, pasturing between
The bay and ocean.

A child elusive as a heron's shadow . . .
Though you find her footprint, Islander,
You will never track her through salt grasses!

Lighter than foam upon the high curled breaker,
Fleeter than your discerning,
She is gone with the tide's turning.

ELEANOR GLENN WALLIS

"You Think He Reads It Better Than I Do?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Handicapped Workers

President Truman has proclaimed October 3-9 "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week." For its part in the observance of NEPH Week, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has recently published the results of a two-year survey comparing the work records of so-called handicapped employes with those of so-called normal workers. The survey clearly indicates that in every case where there was a fair basis for comparison, the physically impaired worker showed as good a record as his unimpaired fellow worker.

The whole country is flooded with statistics showing that handicapped people, when properly placed are efficient, reliable, careful. Thus, 30,765 handicapped persons were employed during October, 1947; this represented an increase of 37.5 per cent over the previous month. But we have in this country over 300,000 spastics alone and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation estimates that more than 200,000 come to need rehabilitation each year because of accidents, disease or defects with which they were born.

While the immediate objective of NEPH Week is the job placement of as many handicapped persons as possible, the long-range objective must be to render these persons employable. In some cases this involves merely job-training; in many others it means getting medical attention and therapy of various kinds—all of which is very expensive when undertaken on an individual basis.

For this reason it is clear that the problem of employing the handicapped must be attacked by the community on a day-to-day basis rather than having one NEPH Week in the year. Besides making available job-training opportunities, such a program must include low-cost clinics where people could mitigate their impairments insofar as possible. Nor should one forget that while the handicapped person may be the first to gain from this, the community also benefits greatly through the utilization of the hitherto unused abilities of that person.

MAX E. BEAR.
Washington.

Argentine Labor

Having read in some American newspapers about the abortive plot against the lives of the Argentine President and his wife, I want to point out that there is a mistake regarding the identity of one of those implicated in it.

I am referring to Senor Cipriano Reyes, who is presented to the American people as a labor leader and former Congressman. Senor Reyes is not at present a labor leader, because he is not even a member of any labor union in the Argentine Republic.

He was secretary general of the Berisso local of the Meat Workers Union and Argentine Meat Workers Federation up to 1946, before he became national Congressman. At that time, he engaged in political activities and left, actually, to act in trade unionism. He went on being secretary general of the Berisso local union, but after August 4, 1946, when the new Argentine Meat Workers and Employes Federation was set up, he was not an official of the national organization. Furthermore, on June, 1947, the Berisso local union held elections to choose new officers and Cipriano Reyes was not elected, thus severing his connection with the Argentine labor movement.

I was undersecretary general of the Argentine Meat Workers and Employes Federation from August, 1946, until I was appointed to my present job and therefore I am in a position to tell you that Senor Cipriano Reyes does not represent any significant group among the Argentine meat workers.

AGUSTIN A. MERLO.
Labor Attache, Argentine Embassy.
Washington.

"Trees Reprieved"

Please let me thank you for two excellent editorials (September 22 and 25) on the importance of preserving Washington's downtown shade trees.

It is heartening to learn that the New York ave. elms have had a reprieve from the all too prevalent destruction, but trees must be cared for in city streets as well as spared the ax, otherwise they slowly die of neglect. It is most important, therefore, that adequate funds for this purpose should be earmarked in current District budget appropriations.

Trees are one of our most valuable civic assets. They do more than anything else to uphold property values by maintaining Washington as a desirable place of residence and making it attractive to tourists.

MRS. CHARLES E. RUSSELL,
Washington.

Religious Unity

I would like to qualify the headline in your issue of September 30, "Baptists Fear Catholic Army in Red Fight" by inserting before "Baptists" the word some.

As a member of the First Baptist Church, which is frequently honored by the attendance of President Truman, I wish to characterize such a fear as absurd and ridiculous. It smacks of the anti-Catholic laws in England of the eighteenth century. This is no time for national disunity or religious bigotry. The menace that confronts our country is communism. Also, our President, a Baptist, is far too wise and too well aware of the national interests involved to yield to the strident clamor of a self-appointed minority to recall his personal representative at the Vatican; nor is the next President likely to do so, either.

ED H. HUTCHINS.
Chevy Chase.

Anemic Sandwich

The miserly portions many of our Washington restaurants and eating places have been foisting on a long-suffering public are of great irritation to me. My latest experience concerns a so-called chicken sandwich served me recently at a well-known and supposedly modest, local restaurant which specializes in serving poultry.

For this unabashed lettuce sandwich, containing one exceedingly thin, microtomed, slice of chicken, which barely managed to stretch over 50 per cent of the available area and could, conceivably, tip the scales at an anemic three grams, for this the cashier coolly collected 65 cents. Yes, you guessed it, the cup of coffee cost a dime.

DISGUSTED.
Washington.

Citizen Of The World

So many of our friends and other interested people have inquired about my son Garry that I am taking the liberty of sending you a copy of the last letter received from him which was written while he was still camped on the steps of the U. N. building in Paris.

"I really picked an assignment this time. Not only does the whole world want to talk to me now but in my position as a symbolic citizen of the world I have put myself in a position where it is very difficult to get off by myself to write a letter like this.

"The French reaction to this is beyond anything you could imagine. People continually asking me how they can become world citizens, people pressing bottles of wine and food in my hands, people being merely curious but I feel wanting to understand what it is all about. The French press has treated it mostly sympathetic with the touch of a Don Quixote. But the thing that is mentally wearing is the eternal pressure of the press here. They want statements every day, articles, happenings, reports, etc., and so far I have had no time for anything like organizing my time, because I've been at the mercy of everyone.

"The situation is further complicated by the fact that technically I am not allowed in any of the buildings. Of course they do let me use the bathroom facilities of the restaurant but beyond that I can't go into the Palace de Chaillot where the delegates will meet. And on the 21st, they have announced to the press the buildings would be closed to all those who didn't have U. N. cards.

"So that means that legally I have been forced into a position where I must live like an animal and with the whole world looking on. Legally I would starve if it weren't for the food brought to me by people in sympathy, since there is no restaurant on this international territory for world citizens. I feel that the U. N. must resolve this position.

"The French police can't touch me here, although I was told yesterday that the Minister of Interior would give some sort of permission to remain here. That of course is not my purpose. I want some international territory on which I must live. Mentally this job is fantastically fatiguing. I hope I can hold out. You can help tremendously by giving me any State's reaction if you have not already done so . . .

"I know that there are millions of people who sympathize with my position from the little reaction I have received from all quarters. I now must turn that desire to help into constructive channels. This will not be easy. If people begin to feel that this is a mere publicity angle, I will have lost many sympathizers and the appeal needed. This feeling of course has already begun to creep in. Or maybe it naturally was there to begin with and now has to be dispelled. At least that is a part of the reaction I have received here. Maybe you can tell me more about that from the State's angle.

"Physically it's pretty difficult. Although I have enough food, it is all cold, and naturally there are no conveniences of a home which one takes for granted until they are absent. But I'll stick it out till the bitter end. And with the weather getting colder, it will be bitter.

"But the officials here are just as much in a stew about what to do with me as the French. If I can just hold out, I feel that they can't ignore my case. And my case is the world's case in microcosm. If enough people can be made aware of that, they'll put pressure on their representatives to push this thing through. There are six wars today on our little earth. The seventh may be coming up soon. And that'll be the big one. I can't afford to take the chance."

MEYER DAVIS
Washington

U. N.–Paris Version

By Andre Visson

Fears Behind Facade

The United Nations, moving from Lake Success to the banks of the Seine, arrived here as a rather sorry crew. Reluctant to recognize their lamentable failure to make any substantial progress since their creation three years ago at San Francisco, unable to resist the hammering blows of the Soviet veto, incapable of patching up the growing rift between the Western world and the Soviet orbit, the United Nations are too worried by the dark shadow of the insoluble conflict over Berlin submitted by the Big Three before the Security Council fully to appreciate the captivating charm of the Parisian fall.

Forgetting their grave domestic troubles and trying to overcome their growing anxiety over the increasing international tension, the French officials do their very best to prove to the delegates of the 58 nations gathered in Paris that even if France has lost, most unfortunately—and one hopes only temporarily—her prewar position in the Western world, Paris has succeeded in recovering all its prewar glamour.

THERE CAN BE hardly any doubt that as human beings the delegates of the United Nations—and even more so their wives—feel much happier in Paris than in New York. In New York they meet outside of the big city, which is too busy living its own life to pay too much attention to their endless debates and their perplexing tribulations.

Here, the people of Paris may be even more skeptical than the New Yorkers about the United Nations' capacity to solve any of these troubling problems which envenom the life of every person o still has the courage to ask himself what the future has in store for him. But in Paris the United Nations meet in the heart of the city, the windows of the delegates' restaurant open on the magnificent panorama of the terrace gardens of the Palais de Chaillot, the banks of the Seine and the svelte profile of the Eiffel Tower wrapped in the tender mist of the Parisian fall, their cars with red, blue and green stickers have a predominant place in the Parisian streets, the windows of the Parisian confectioners display candy boxes most tastefully decorated with United Nations initials and the Parisian policemen have been instructed to treat anybody connected with the United Nations, even the junior clerks, as Very Important Persons.

All this contributes to give to the United Nations delegations an illusion of their importance in the glamorous capital of a troubled country where they are supposed to find the urgently needed solutions for the acute problems of a gravely troubled continent.

But this illusion cannot make them forget that the solutions which the peoples of the world have expected from them three years ago appear to be beyond their capacity. They know that the fate of Europe—and that of the rest of the world—depends at the present time largely, if not exclusively, on the attitudes of two super powers, which appear to many of them as heading towards a tragically inevitable clash.

THEY DO NOT question our sincere desire to maintain peace as long as it will be possible. But they do question our capacity to defend them against the horrors of a Soviet invasion and occupation. And many of them question also our ability to maneuver in the European and Asiatic danger zones where most perfidious booby traps are concealed behind the smoke screens of propaganda and alleged diplomatic moves. Many Europeans wonder how we could have allowed ourselves to be brought into the impasse of the Berlin situation.

Many people in western Europe cherish what they know to be a dream—their neutrality in the anguishing conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States. The Swedes, who believe that their geographic location offers them at least an academic chance to stay out in the showdown between the Soviets and the United States, do not want to miss this chance. But responsible people in France, Belgium, Holland and Italy know that they do not have even an academic chance. And many intelligent Swiss feel the same way.

Thus western Europeans look upon us as a poor man regards his wealthy friend who while trying to help him out was lured into playing a game of poker for very high stakes. The wealthy man has certainly more blue chips than his adversary. And if the rich man succeeds in calling the other fellow's bluff, the poor man, who against his own will, has a share in his rich friend's game, will be saved. But what will he do if the other guy who is playing with marked cards wins the first round?

The rich man will go home and return with more blue chips. Or he may go and bring the policeman. But his poor friend may lose his last nickel in the game. He may be unable to recover despite his rich friend's sincere desire to help him.

No wonder, then, despite all the attractions of the Parisian life, that the United Nations delegates cannot feel too happy in Paris. The crack of one of the Latin-American delegates expressing his desire to see the United Nations return to Lake Success, pretty neatly summed up the prevailing feeling: "One eats and drinks much better in Paris and one has here certainly much more fun—but one sleeps much better in New York."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

2 Senators Go to Bat for Spain

By Drew Pearson

SENATORS Scott Lucas of Illinois and Bill Fulbright of Arkansas, both Democrats, gave newsmen the slip the other day and paid a private call at the State Department. Their purpose was to put in a good word for Franco Spain.

Just back from a trip to Madrid, Lucas and Fulbright said they thought it was about time Spain was admitted back into the good graces of the western nations. They urged the State Department to take the lead and review American policy toward Spain.

State Department diplomats, however, cautioned against appeasing Franco at the risk of antagonizing the United Nations. It was by a U. N. vote that Spain became an international outcast, the Senators were reminded.

Airlift Faces Trouble

AIR FORCE chiefs flatly deny it, but the Berlin airlift is expected to break down in November. Chief difficulty will be weather.

Another problem is the terrific wear and tear on the planes, with little time for overhaul. Also, it's significant that Britain's RAF actually is carrying 45 per cent of all freight into Berlin. Anglo-American cooperation has been excellent, though the British aren't getting credit for their part of the job.

In November, simultaneous with murky weather, the airlift will be called upon to carry much more coal. The city already is on minimum rations.

Berlin's blackout to save coal has made the city a paradise for burglars. They are now so brazen they have been breaking into homes while occupants were still awake.

November bad weather will also coincide with probable political uncertainty in the United States. If Dewey wins, as seems certain, the American Government will be in a state of flux between November and January. That is the time to watch for real trouble with the Russians.

Merry-Go-Round

CORRECTION—This column, discussing illicit opium traffic between Mexico and the United States, reported that the Cadillac of Senator Carlos Serrano, Mexican political leader, was being held by the United States Government after 65 tins of smoking opium were found in concealed compartments in the side of the car. In fairness to Colonel Serrano, it should now be noted that United States officials have cleared Serrano of any connection with opium smuggling, or with ownership of the car . . . Back in the saddle in Georgia, Herman Talmadge now has his eye on Washington. Close friends say he doesn't intend to stay long in the Governor's mansion, but will move on to the United States Senate.

"Hummon" will go after Senator Walter George's seat in 1950, following whispers that George won't run again.

Story Behind Peron 'Plot'

HERE is the exclusive inside story of the alleged "assassination plot" in Argentina:

John S. Griffiths, the American named as "chief instigator of the conspiracy," was cultural attache of the United States Embassy in Buenos Aires under former Ambassador Spruille Braden. As such, he took an active part in Braden's campaign to aid the Argentine Democratic Union, which opposed the presidential candidacy of Juan D. Peron in 1945-46.

When Braden returned to Washington in September, 1945, Griffiths took over direction of this Democratic Union campaign. His activities, however, were consistently hindered by John Cabot, who remained as United States Charge d'Affaires and who had never sympathized with Braden's methods. After Braden departed, Cabot refused to cooperate with Griffiths in any way, even denying him access to cables from Washington.

Following Peron's election and the appointment of George S. Messersmith as Ambassador to B. A., Griffiths resigned from the diplomatic service but remained in the Argentine capital as technical adviser to several United States export firms.

Seven months ago, Griffiths was summarily expelled from Argentina, on the charge that he had fomented a strike of bank employes in Buenos Aires. Two bank strike leaders, who had been fired from their jobs, submitted testimony that they had had no connection or acquaintance with Griffiths. However, these statements were rejected by the court and never were published in Argentina.

Griffiths returned to the United States last March, lined up three export representations from Uruguay and departed for Montevideo in May. He has since been living there with his son, John, jr., 17, in a $25-a-month apartment, scantily furnished, making just enough money to get along.

On a strictly voluntary and unofficial basis, without pay, Griffiths has also served as confidential adviser to Ellis O. Briggs, United States Ambassador to Uruguay, on various Argentine developments. Briggs, as this column revealed exclusively last December, is really the top man of the United States Foreign Service for the southern part of South America.

The "plot" announced in Buenos Aires named Griffiths as principal conspirator because he was the ideal goat. Although identified in the Argentine public mind with Braden, he is now out of public life and can be accused without automatically causing an international incident.

Then, too, the fact that he went to Montevideo after being obliged to leave Argentina helps the story. The Uruguayan capital has long been the favorite refuge for Argentine political exiles. Just a few weeks ago, Ernesto Sammartino, the radical congressman expelled from the legislature, for criticizing Peron, turned up there.

But chief significance of the whole "conspiracy" yarn is:

1. By openly charging United States "capitalist consortiums" with the plan to murder him, Peron lays new groundwork for the neutrality he will adopt in case of war between the United States and Russia.

2. The "plot" and the hate-United States campaign create a fine diversion at home just when Argentines are being called upon to back Peron's plan for rewriting the national constitution.

Reserve Officers Protest

ARMY SECRETARY KENNETH ROYALL and Chief of Staff Omar Bradley scribbled copious, careful notes, but asked few questions when the Reserve Officers Association met behind closed doors recently to argue better treatment for Reserve officers under the new defense program.

In both wars, reserve officers claim, they were kicked around, got few promotions, compared with West Pointers and regulars. Now, with the Army being built up for potential war, they want to know where reserve officers stand.

Bluntly, Reserve Officers President Col. Clarence Barnes of Guthrie, Okla., told Royall and Bradley that new plans for reserves were not popular. This, he said, is partly because the training program has fallen below par, partly because of the Army's failure to put the training-pay bill into effect. Passed in February, effective in July, the Army hadn't sent out regulations, complained Barnes.

Bradley pointed out that the Army was faced with two problems in trying to organize reserve combat units—lack of equipment to supply the units and lack of funds to carry out the program.

After the 2-hour session, Royall bundled his sheaf of notes into a folder and made this closing comment:

"The points you have made are splendid. We can't guarantee anything, but we assure you we will look into these things."

. . . Scott Long, in the Minneapolis Tribune

March of Science

Curative Highballs

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Reporter

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Alcoholics can be put on the wagon for months and even years by a drug treatment that makes them sick of the sight, taste or thought of alcohol, two Seattle physicians report.

The drug is emetine, which nauseates. It's given to the chronic drinker. Before he becomes sick from it, he's given various kinds of drinks. He retches and is miserably sick, from the drug, not from the drink.

After four to six such treatments, he can't stand the taste or sight of a drink, even when he doesn't get the drug first. He associates the sickness with the drink, even though he knows the drug has made him sick.

This association of ideas is psychological, and is called a conditioned reflex. A Russian, Pavlov, did a famous experiment with it. In his laboratory, a bell was rung before dogs were given or shown their food. The dogs' mouths watered at the sight and smell of the food. After a time the ringing of the bell started their mouths to watering even when no food appeared.

This conditioned reflex treatment is not a cure for alcoholism. But a new report, based on the treatment of 2323 chronic drinkers since 1935, says it can be a valuable aid in helping alcoholics stop their drinking if they sincerely want to.

11-Month Average

THE RESULTS are described in the New England Journal of Medicine by Dr. Paul O'Hollaren, assistant chief, of staff of the Shadel Sanitarium, Seattle, and Dr. Frederick Lemere, staff phychiatrist.

They checked the records of the 2323 patients who had received the treatment between 1935 and 1945. Nearly 45 per cent still were on the wagon in 1945, they said. On the average, those who had started drinking again had stayed dry for more than 11 months.

The study shows that after the treatment, 85 per cent of alcoholics will abstain from drinking for at least six months. Seventy per cent will go a year or more. Sixty per cent make it for at least two years; 55 per cent for three years. Forty per cent go four years; more than 30 per cent go seven years or more, and 25 per cent have stayed on the wagon for up to 10½ years, the end of the surveyed period.

To be done safely, the treatment has to be given by properly trained doctors or nurses.

Alcoholics don't drink to excess out of a liking for the taste of alcohol. The reason for their drinking lies in peculiar problems of personality, the mind, or their environment.

Another strange fact is that an alcoholic, once he quits drinking, can't take even a single drink safely. Cases are known where recovered alcoholics, sincerely wanting to stay sober, started on sprees after taking cough medicine that contained alcohol.

The drug treatment is valuable because it helps the patient stop drinking while attempts are made to work out the personality or environmental problems behind his drinking.

The cases reported included persons, mostly men, of all ages, intelligence and social and financial status. Treatment was not attempted on patients who weren't sincere about quitting their drinking, or on a small number who were insane or who weren't well enough physically.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science

HOW FAR the pieces of an atomic bomb atom travel after the split that makes the explosion has been measured at the Los Alamos Laboratory in New Mexico, where the bombs are manufactured. The two halves of split plutonium atoms travel distances of from a little more than half an inch to well over 1 inch.

The distances are short compared with some of the atomic particles, like the neutrons that cause the splitting. But they are long when it is remembered that these split things are far larger and heavier than neutrons or any other particles that form atoms. Each of the splits is itself a complete atom. Most of them are heavy atoms, too.

This little journey through matter is the explanation of the atomic bomb explosion. The trip of the split atoms creates terrific heat, because they bump a lot of other atoms. This heat is the atomic bomb's ammunition. The expansion of the heat is the explosion.

The measurements are reported in the Physical Review by Seymour Katcoff of the University of California, John A. Miskel of Los Alamos and Washington University, St. Louis, and Charles W. Stanley of Los Alamos.

* * * *

Clinton Carter and his GI son, Russell, farmers near White Pigeon, Mich., produced home-grown tomatoes this year one month ahead of neighbors. The Michigan State College explains that they attended a meeting of Michigan vegetable growers last winter and there heard about spraying with hormones. This spray grows tomatoes faster, and it worked for the Carters.

* * * *

Dr. D. G. Davey of Khartoum, India, has discovered a drug that immunizes cattle against sleeping sickness. The disease is caused by the tsetse fly and is fatal. The new drug protects cattle for six months, which gives enough time to clear the bush in the tsetse belt. Davey is a scientist of the Imperial Chemical Industries.

Matter of Fact

Stalin's Two Apples Both Wormy

By Stewart Alsop

THE inner history of the unsuccessful attempt at direct negotiation with the Soviet leaders in Moscow is particularly revealing in two respects. First, it clearly reveals the real objectives which caused the Russians to impose the Berlin blockade in the first place. Second, the story of the August 23 meeting with Stalin proves that the promise even of the great dictator himself is no more than a device for gaining Soviet aims, and is thus empty of meaning.

The Soviets had, in fact, two alternative minimum objectives when they blockaded the German capital. The first objective became obvious at the initial meeting, early in August, between the Russian dictator and the three western diplomats.

At this meeting, Stalin seemed genuinely eager to reach an agreement to end the blockade—on one condition. This condition was a public, flat commitment by the western nations to postpone the formation of a West German government.

This gave rise to the only really serious disagreement between the three western governments. The three powers were agreed that in case the blockade were genuinely lifted, and a foreign ministers' conference on the whole German problem ensued, arrangements for forming a West German government should be halted. No promises were made, but the sense of this decision was conveyed, in diplomatic language, to Stalin and Molotov.

Clay Blocked Commitment

THE French, however, wished to go further. They wanted to go the whole way in publicly promising the postponement of the West German constituent assembly as a prior condition to the lifting of the blockade. Both in London and in Washington there was some minority sentiment for such a move.

But in Berlin, Gen. Lucius Clay was adamant. He believed that to make such a prior commitment would be a potentially disastrous appeasement of the Soviets under duress. And he made it clear that if this step were taken, he would resign.

Clay's views prevailed when the western intelligence services discovered that the Kremlin had sent certain instructions to the eastern European propaganda ministries and to the world Communist apparatus. These instructions were to prepare to play up the forthcoming backdown of the western nations on a West German government as a smashing victory for the peace-loving Soviets and a crushing defeat for the imperialist west.

Thereupon, the three western diplomats made it clear to Molotov that no prior commitment on West Germany would be made while the blockade was still in effect. Molotov immediately became as difficult in negotiation as Molotov is capable of becoming.

Just what then passed between Stalin, Molotov and the dictator's other advisers cannot, of course, be precisely known. But the evidence suggests that Molotov persuaded the ever-suspicious Stalin that the west was preparing to double-cross him, and that the West German assembly would not be postponed if the blockade were lifted.

Sokolovsky Interpretation

STALIN and his advisers apparently then decided to try another tack, with the purpose of testing whether the second Soviet minimum objective might be achieved. This objective, it is now clear, was to gain total political and economic control of Berlin, while allowing the western powers to maintain, at least temporarily, skeleton garrisons in the city.

Nothing so bald was proposed by Stalin, however, in the second meeting, on August 23, with the three western diplomats. Indeed, although Stalin's attitude seemed oddly different, he made a proposal which sent a shiver of hope through the western capitals. As first reported in this space, he promised the end of the blockade if the Soviet mark became the only currency in Berlin, under—and this, of course, was the point—four-power control.

Whereas in previous meetings the Soviet attitude had been that the issue could be settled on the spot, Stalin now suggested that the wearisome details could be worked out better in Berlin. And in Berlin, Soviet Marshal Sokolovsky made it obvious that Stalin's promise was no more than a useful expedient, an apple to hold before the western donkey. For the Sokolovsky version of four-power currency control would in fact have left the western powers in the position of impotent and unwelcome guests of the Russians in Berlin.

At the August 23 meeting, Stalin had agreed to meet the western diplomats again in eight days, to review the progress made in Berlin. When the westerners heard that the dictator had gone to the Crimea, they knew that their weeks of effort had come to nothing. The device of Stalin's tempting come-on to the west—a device which had worked on other occasions—had failed when the west stood firm in Berlin. Therefore, Stalin, by retiring to his Crimean dacha despite the agreement to meet again, signified that as far as he was concerned the negotiations were at an end.

The lesson of these negotiations is all too clear. A real understanding with a regime in which the lie and the broken promise are standard diplomatic devices is not now possible. It will only become possible when the relative power of the non-Soviet world is such as to convince the realists in the Kremlin that a settlement is in their own interest.

No Important Peacetime Results

Atomic Power Is Still the Stuff of Dreams

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The Atomic Age, now in its fourth year, has delivered no important peacetime results to balance the scales against its destructive bombs.

The major part of atomic progress still is centered on better bombs and on still newer radioactive atomic weapons.

The only peacetime atomic products to date are radioactive atoms and some huge new laboratories.

The radioactive atoms are hailed as one of the world's great accomplishments because they are important scientific tools. But these tools have not had time to produce much. They are beginning to speed chemical investigation, including medicine, agriculture and biology, but the speed-up is still only a minor part of these great fields.

Some experiments have been made in cancer, with every step so publicized that the gains sound large. But in no respect have radioactive atoms added a new principle to cancer cures. They all do what radium has done.

Less publicized, but of greater importance, are plans to use the atoms to try to solve the causes of malignant growths. But so far the atoms are only an added starter among many tools already searching the cancer field.

The great laboratories are still in the beginning stages, except the making of radioactive atoms at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Still on Paper

POWER, the great dream of the Atomic Age, is still completely lacking. In fact, it is farther away from accomplishment in today's predictions than it was three years ago. The reason is international politics and fear of atomic war. Legal secrecy, imposed because of these, makes it impossible to know clearly how great the delay or how long it may continue.

Two years ago it was reported that an atomic energy pilot power plant would be working at Oak Ridge by 1948. The Monsanto Chemical Co. published a diagram of it. But none was built, and late in 1947 the Atomic Energy Commission transferred the proposed plant, still in the planning stage, to the Argonne Laboratory, near Chicago. This plant is experimental, presumably to use plutonium as a fuel.

At General Electric's Knolls Laboratory near Schenectady, the AEC is supporting a different kind of power experiment. There engineers are to find out how to use atomic heat to make steam-electric power.

The first large postwar atomic furnace, or pile, is scheduled to go into operation at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island, in December. When plans were first announced a year and a half ago, they included some power for research. The new plant has enough heat for power, but the commission has not announced whether any power will be made.

At the Atomic Bomb Laboratories, Los Alamos, N. Mex., there is a plant that has been called the watch charm power house because it is so small compared with other atomic piles. It is small because it uses almost pure bomb metal. It gives some heat, but not enough for useful power.

In commission laboratories there also are atomic furnaces using graphite and heavy water for experimental studies. Any new knowledge these may have yielded is secret. The unsolved scientific and engineering problems of power are mostly secret, although the commission reports say they are difficult.

Division Is Secret

IF ANY major power problem has been solved in the United States, the fact has not been reported. Commissioners have said it may be 10 to 20 years before useful atomic power is developed in the United States. Scientists differ on the time, if power could be developed without the present handicaps of secrecy. Five years is a common guess.

The Atomic Energy Commission in the year and a half of its life has obtained more than a half billion dollars for its work. It has announced allotments, but these do not show how much goes for bombs and how much for peacetime work. Part of the legally imposed secrecy requires that these facts may not be disclosed.

Congress has been told that the major part of the atomic money goes for defense. Estimates indicate that the peacetime share is more than 10 per cent and probably less than 20.

Lack of money is not the serious drawback to atomic power. Defense, by taking precedence, dominates the scientific and engineering work. It must be remembered that atomic power at present is considered a vital part of military work, because any large power plant automatically makes bomb metals as a by-product.

Scientists have been slow to enter a field beset with regulations and uncertainties due to military requirements. More important than scientists, whenever power comes to realization, are engineers, and they, too, have been reluctant.

Industry Hobbled

PRIVATE industry, which might have rushed into atomic power in the traditional American way with new discoveries, is shackled by the McMahon Act, which makes everything in atomic power a Government monopoly. Congress enacted this law because of the international situation and because of fear of atomic destruction getting out of hand.

American industrialists have kept hands off. A few are working under AEC contracts. The law forbids any person or private company to take out an atomic patent. The inventor must offer his discovery to the commission if he wants action. There have been no reports of inventive Americans crowding into this new field.

The commission is making grants for scientific work which is not strictly atomic energy, because it has little or nothing to do with atom-splitting. These grants are to study the still unknown things in the structure of the cores of atoms.

In this line, about 10 million dollars goes to the radiation laboratory of the University of California, for a huge machine to generate six billion electron-volt energies. This exceeds the wildest postwar dreams of scientists. This is the biggest single machine authorized, but not the only one of its kind.

Nobody in science pretends to know whether bombs can come from such studies, but scientists are certain there will be useful, practical knowledge.

300,000 Will Be Ready to Move

Reserves Get M-Day Assignments

By Rowland Evans, Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

FOR THE first time in our history, the Army plans to give reserve forces a vital role on Mobilization Day—if it should come.

It plans to give M-Day assignments to 300,000 members of the organized Reserve Corps by next June 30. That is the date by which Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chief of Staff, hopes to have an 18-division Army, made up of 12 Regular Army divisions and six National Guard divisions. He says an 18-division Army is our "minimum security requirement."

The 300,000 ORC members slated for M-Day assignments will be used in support of the 18 divisions. The ORC says that some of its members already have their M-Day assignments but that organization is moving so fast that it cannot estimate how many.

More than 7000 ORC units have been activated, about 3000 short of the goal. Field artillery battalions, armored cavalry units, signal companies, medical construction outfits and combat engineers are a few types of unit slated for M-Day.

Many Are Veterans

IN THE past, Army reserve forces have headed for special schools and training outfits when the emergency came. The thing that makes the new plan possible is that a great percentage of the 800,000 members of the ORC today have had wartime training. Many have tasted combat.

Top ORC people call their organization a "strength in being." They say that modern warfare will never again allow us the important time element.

Five events have readied the ORC for its new role:

1. A law passed by the last Congress which for the first time provides inactive duty training pay for officers and enlisted members of the ORC. Members of organized units will get training and drill pay on a par with the National Guard. Training includes an annual two-week period in the field.

2. **Another new law providing nondisability retirement pay for active ORC members who become 60 years old and have completed 20 years of "satisfactory Federal service."**

3. A new promotion plan for ORC officers.

4. An overhauled correspondence course setup. Free courses are offered ORC members in a wide variety of military and civilian subjects.

5. A plan to issue identification cards to ORC members. This may seem a small innovation, but it removes an irritating sore-point. Reserves had felt "left out" without them.

Fed by Draft

THE Selective Service Act fits right in with long-range ORC plans. After 21 months of draft duty, men who are inducted must sign up with an ORC (or National Guard) unit for three years or with an unorganized unit for five years unless they are willing to serve a full year more in the Regular Army.

Thus, in 21 months the ORC expects to get a steady flow of trained men, a flow which will continue for two years, the effective period of the draft.

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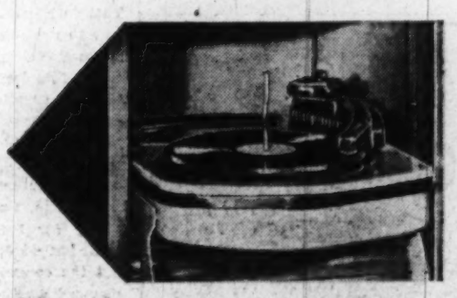
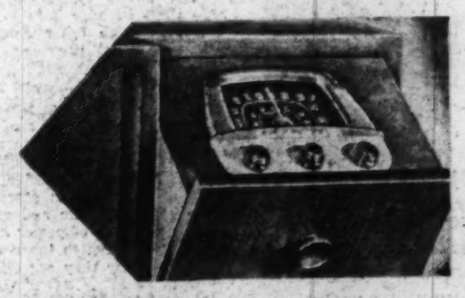


2. **Admiral Automatic Phonograph** with Two Miracle Tone Arms, one for the new Long Playing records. Plays continuously up to 9 hours. Admiral's exclusive snap-in cartridge means no needles to change. Tone arms may be moved at any time.



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The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Civil Service Record Of Truman Mostly On Constructive Side

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles on the President's record in dealing with the 2,200,000 Federal workers. A series on the Civil Service record of Thomas E. Dewey as Governor of New York appeared here two weeks ago.)

The President has been on the constructive side most of the time in his dealings with the Civil Service system.

Actually, most jobs that could be brought in under the merit system were under it when Harry S. Truman was sworn in as President. He has made very few changes. He hasn't added many, and he hasn't taken many from the competitive system.

It's significant, however, that he has taken no step whatever to turn over any large bloc of jobs to political patronage. As President, he has the power to exempt the vast majority of Government jobs from Civil Service requirements.

Ninety-two per cent of all Federal jobs are under the Civil Service system, just about the maximum number controlled by the President. The remaining 8 per cent are either specifically exempted by law, or else they are of a highly specialized or temporary nature which makes competition for them impractical.

Exempted by law are jobs in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Central Intelligence, Tennessee Valley Administration, Federal Reserve, Atomic Energy Commission, most jobs in the Department of Medicine and Surgery of the Veterans' Administration and positions of attorney in all agencies. Among the jobs that are exempted on order of either the President or the Civil Service Commission are the many temporary and seasonal jobs, and little-sought jobs as Hindu interpreters, Coast Guard lamplighters, all positions in leprosy investigation stations, etc.

There is no pressure on the President from the Civil Service Commission or reform groups to add jobs over which he has control to the competitive system. In other words, they are pleased with the President's record in this respect. However, they hope to persuade Congress to lift some of its restrictions on the extension of the merit system.

The President has gone along 100 per cent with the Civil Service Commission in its biggest job—the transition of the Federal Government from war to peace which has seen more than 1,500,000 people cut off the payroll in the past three years.

Here are some of the ways in which the President has interested himself in the Federal worker:

PAY: The classified worker has been given three separate salary boosts since Truman has been in office, an all-time record. However, Federal pay has not kept pace with high living costs even though the employe is far better off today in the number of dollars he receives.

In April, 1945, when Truman became President, the starting salary of a Grade 2 clerk was $1440. Today it is $2284. A Grade 3 was started at $1620, compared with $2498 today. In the first professional grade the beginning salary was $2000. It's $2794 today. Almost every Federal worker, except the agency head whose salary is fixed by law, has had an increase in pay.

HOURS: The present 5-day, 40-hour work week was established by the Truman Administration—a schedule that has met with the enthusiastic approval of Government people. Before the war the work week consisted of 39 hours and 5½ days.

RETIREMENT: Federal workers today have one of the best retirement systems, thanks to the Langer-Chavez-Stevenson Act which became law several months ago. The act was a joint enterprise of the Administration and the Congress.

CASH AWARDS: The Government service has been improved by a system of cash awards to employes for meritorious suggestions and for outstanding service which was inaugurated during the Truman Administration.

MORALE: On paper, the morale of Federal workers should be soaring for these two reasons alone: (1) the career people and those with a background of public service dominate the Government for the first time in history, and (2) a maximum of jobs are in the competitive Civil Service system.

Unfortunately, this isn't the case. Morale is low and it has sunk to the danger point in some respects. It's down for a variety of reasons but No. 1 is:

The constant stream of irresponsible statements of people in high places which give the impression that everyone who works for the Federal Government is either a Communist, a taxeater, a spy, a bureaucrat, or just a plain incompetent bum who would starve to death if he lost his "easy" Government job. These people fail to distinguish between the good and the bad, and Government has only a few of the latter.

Apparently a good many people are beginning to believe their wild statements. Every observer seems to agree that Governor Dewey gets his biggest round of applause when he threatens to clean house in this city. On the other hand, Truman has had the courage in his campaign talks to pay tribute to the Civil Service as the most loyal in the world. But that and similar statements were received in silence by his listeners.

(Next, the loyalty program.)

Donnelly To Oppose Connaughton In Election

Insurance Man Runs Against Incumbent For Presidency of Citizens Federation

John H. Connaughton, incumbent, and Ralph W. Donnelly were nominated for president of the Federation of Citizens Associations last night. Elections will be held November 6.

Connaughton, who defeated Donnelly last year by a slim margin, is an attorney, a member of Petworth Citizens Association and lives at 718 Decatur st. nw.

Donnelly, an insurance underwriter with Continental Life Insurance Co. here, is a member of Brentwood Terrace Citizens Association and lives at 2328 15th st. ne.

Nominated for first vice president were George L. Gregg, Randle Highlands, and Baxter Smith, North Capitol; second vice president, Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, now public relations officer, Metropolis View, and Dr. M. Virginia O'Neil, Mt. Pleasant; treasurer, Mrs. Edward B. Morris, Fort Davis.

David Babp, of the Connecticut ave. group, now serving his 25th term as secretary, was renominated for that office, unopposed, after refusing nomination for the presidency.

Without dissent or discussion, delegates approved a resolution modifying the Federation contract with Paul P. Walsh, publisher of The Citizen, to allow him a $350 monthly salary from the proceeds.

President Connaughton later told reporters Walsh heretofore received 75 per cent of the first $500 in profits and 50 per cent of profits above the first $500.

The salary will be charged up as a publication cost. The Federation will receive 25 per cent of profits on the first $500 and 50 per cent on subsequent profits, Connaughton said.

The monthly organ, which has a circulation of 20,000 will be mailed free, under the adopted resolution, only to association presidents and delegates. About 40 per cent of the circulation is now on a voluntary paid basis, at 50 cents for individual annual subscriptions and 25 cents for group subscriptions, Walsh said.

The Federation also approved its zoning committee's report indorsing in principle proposed zoning amendments which will be aired at a public hearing Oct. 13.

Recently granted Capital Transit fare increases "should be given a trial in the hope that there will not be any more for some time," delegates were told by George A. Corbin of the public utilities committee.

Nominated for membership on the executive board were all nominated officers and the following: John B. Dickman, jr., North Cleveland Park; Herbert P. Leeman, Society of Natives; George A. Corbin, Manor Park; Dr. Benjamin Striner, Pharmaceutical Association; A. H. Lugenbeel, Congress Heights; Harry N. Stull, Stanton Park; Clifford H. Newell, Arkansas Ave. Community; William A. Duvall, Fort Davis; John L. C. Sullivan, Mid-City; Henry M. Fowler, Chevy Chase; Thomas E. Lodge, American University; Vernis Absher, Southeast; Harry S. Wender, Southwest; Mrs. Joseph T. Vanier, Friendship; C. D. Wagner, Minnesota Center; Chester F. Bletch, Rhode Island ave.; J. S. Gorrell, Burleith; Jerome P. Lynch, Brentwood terr.; Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, Anacostia; Walter F. Wasson, West End; Chester V. Parker, River Terr., and Richard L. Shoap, Fort Dupont.

'Stork' Delivers Spring Song a Long-Legged Baby

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

MOTHER AND SON—Spring Song feeds her newborn son, Bedella, born yesterday at 11 a. m. in the Washington Zoo. Bedella's arrival makes the zoo's giraffe herd "the biggest of any in the world," said Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo director. Bedella, the third giraffe ever born here, is a shaky 4½ feet tall now, but will grow to at least 5 feet within a week, said Dr. Mann. The father is Nageoma, who was brought here with Spring Song from the Suez 11 years ago

3 Are Injured In Collision of Truck, Auto

Three persons were injured, one critically, in a head-on collision yesterday between a grocery truck and a passenger car in the 9000 block of Colesville pk., Silver Spring.

Linwood William Jones, 31, of White Oak, Md., operator of the truck owned by J. & J. Supermarket, 717 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, was taken to Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, by the Silver Spring rescue squad. His injuries were reported as including a possible fracture of the skull, lacerations and cuts on the face, nose and right knee.

Miss Emilie Margaret White, 62, of 3420 16th st. nw., a Board of Education official, who was operator of the other car, police said, was treated for bruises on the left arm and knee and for shock.

A passenger in her car, Mrs. Philip Affleck, 70, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., suffered mild concussion, bruises on chest, left arm and left eye.

Three Philadelphians were shaken up and bruised when their car passed a stop sign, police said, and collided with two other vehicles and overturned shortly before noon yesterday at 14th and Franklin sts. ne.

The Philadelphia driver, Nicholas Sachetti, 26, a clerk, forfeited $25 at the Twelfth Police Precinct Station after he and his companions, Marie and Julio Sachetti, were treated at Gallinger Hospital.

Police said Sachetti's car skidded into that of the Rev. Walter L. Read, 55, of 2021 Rhode Island ave. ne., then overturned and hit an Amato Coal Co. truck operated by Charles E. Belt, 43, of 1115 6th st. nw., which had stopped at the red light.

Hit by an auto as they crossed M st. at 31st st. nw. at 5 p. m. yesterday, Gordon H. Mattison, 33, and Beatrice M. Mattison, 35, both of 3275 P st. nw., suffered cuts and bruises and were treated at George Washington University Hospital. Ernest Hollidge, 67, of 115 Fairmont st., Falls Church, driver of the car, was charged by police with driving through a red light.

'Gift' Shoplifting Admitted By Little Dutch Housekeeper

A little Dutch housekeeper who was ashamed to go back to her native land without presents pleaded guilty here yesterday to a shoplifting charge.

The defendant, Mrs. Anna DeHaan, 61, of 1619 34th st. nw., was released under $100 collateral pending a report of the probation officer in Municipal Court.

When Mrs. DeHaan was haled out of the lockup to face Judge Aubrey B. Fennell, she quickly indicated that she could speak no English.

Her employer, whose name was given as Fons Jockin of the Netherlands staff of the International Bank and Monetary Fund, volunteered to aid her. But when asked by Judge Fennell whether Mrs. DeHaan wished a jury trial, Jockin indicated he did not fully understand.

Judge Fennell then telephoned to Attorney Louis Jongbloet, who was born in Belgium and has been practicing law here for more than a year.

The gray-haired housekeeper conferred with Jongbloet who reported to the court that the defendant wished to plead guilty.

"She told me she wanted the stockings to give to her 85-year-old mother in The Hague when she returns there this winter. She didn't want to go home without presents," Jongbloet said.

Witnesses testified that Mrs. DeHaan stole two pairs of ladies hose and a man's robe, total value $9, from Kann's Department Store.

Jongbloet reported that when Mrs. DeHaan was released from custody, she said, "American justice is very good."

The next defendent was also a shoplifter. He is Philip E. Godfrey, 47, no fixed address, who was given a year in jail for stealing a pair of trousers. His record showed 11 charges, many of them shoplifting during the past 11 years.

Police Admit Hitting Stone Wall In Slaying of 2

Glen Burnie, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—Chief John H. Souers of the Anne Arundel County police force said today he and his men are "up against a stone wall" in their efforts to solve the killing of John H. Mahlan, 25, and Mary Kline, his date.

Just two weeks ago today, their bullet-pierced car was found near here. Two days later, the bodies of Mahlan and his 18-year-old red-haired companion were found along a dead-end lane near Annapolis. Both had been shot through the head.

Souers told reporters:

"We have run down every clew and every lead—and have wound up without a single motive for the crime."

The chief said that no suspects were in custody

Suspect Names A. T. Jones as Numbers Boss

A numbers-racket defendant has identified "Puddinhead" Jones as his boss, a police information filed in Municipal Court disclosed yesterday.

The defendant, Clarence Parker, 51, of 1307 W st. nw., was originally arrested Friday afternoon at 14th and Florida ave. nw. on a drunkenness charge. Police, in searching Parker, found a numbers lottery book in his pocket.

When questioned about it, Parker replied, according to the written information:

"That's a numbers book. I am working for Puddinhead Jones."

Was Grand Jury Witness

Alfred T. ("Puddinhead") Jones, 47, of 1153 S st. nw., was a witness last month before the special grand jury called in May to investigate gambling activities said to be a 100-million-dollars-a-year business here. Jones refused to comment on his testimony after spending almost two hours in the jury room.

Jones has gone to jail twice. He served six months for setting up a gaming table. The other time he served four months for buying 11 cases of Scotch whisky which he knew was stolen.

Parker, in court yesterday, was released under $500 bond after he pleaded innocent to a charge of possession of numbers slips. He demanded a jury trial. On the drunk charge, he forfeited $10 at the Thirteenth Precinct station house.

Housing Code Is Major Need, Report Holds

Health Dept. Calls For 'Environment' Control Parallel To Building Rules

"Foremost of all legislative needs in the community is the adoption of a housing code," the District Health Department's annual report for the calendar year 1947 declared last night.

The report, submitted to the District Commissioners, called for enactment of a firm code paralleling the existing Building Code to cover "environmental control."

Such a code would regulate "unsanitary conditions arising out of improper and improperly maintained housing, the nuisances which arise from dilapidated frame sheds and high board fences, and the unsanitary frost-proof water closet and yard hydrant."

Col. William H. Cary, jr., director of the Bureau of Public Health Engineering, in making the recommendation, said that it could probably be enacted "under the regulatory authority now delegated to the Commissioners."

Sets Up Some Standards

At present, the Building Code sets up specific standards for the structural strength and design of buildings, but no regulations exist with teeth for enforcement of cleanliness of building, prohibition of overcrowding, maintenance of proper service and other environmental conditions arising from a "difficult housing situation," Colonel Carey said.

The health official said that an estimated 25,000 yard hydrants and outdoor water closets are now operating in the District and "should be prohibited." The yard hydrants furnish water in certain sections for human consumption and are frequently found to be contaminated in underground drains.

Cary has asked for 60 additional sanitary inspectors, not only to check on housing and yard conditions, but also to resume routine periodic inspections of barber and beauty shops, cemeteries, laundries, hospitals, child care facilities, convalescent homes, rooming and lodging houses, tenements, mattress manufacturers and sales establishments, commercial and industrial enterprises and other categories of work places and multiple housing.

Bureau Needs Listed

The Health Department report highlighted needs of several bureaus as shown during 1947. Among them were:

1. The Hospital Permit Bureau which is responsible for approving all applications for hospital or clinic care when any part of the expense is charged to the District. "Notwithstanding this responsibility, the bureau continues year after year unequipped to do the job assigned to it," the report commented.

"Special concern should be given to the fact that only half of the patients at Gallinger Hospital were interviewed either prior to admission or during their hospitalization," it added.

2. "There is an urgent need for additional child health centers in areas of the city not now covered and more adequate facilities in lieu of certain of the present rundown and overcrowded centers in the Southeast, Northeast and Northwest. The tremendous increase in population and births in the sections east and south of the Anacostia River calls for the establishment of additional centers in these areas."

Heavy Mental Hygiene Demand

3. "The demand for mental hygiene is steadily increasing in the community. At the present time, patients applying for admission in either the Child Guidance or the Adult Mental Hygiene Clinic have to wait for months until their turn comes."

4. The medical service at the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium "continues to be severely handicapped by the shortage of doctors. During the year, the principal medical officer was on leave without pay and four vacancies for doctors remained unfilled, thereby overburdening the remaining five doctors."

The report carried cheering news that the average age at death in Washington was 9 months higher during 1947 than the previous year. In 1947, for men the average age at death was 51.5 years and for women it was 55 years.

Joseph B. Irvine, director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, ascribed the women's advantage to care in traffic, as well as the facts that "they take better care of themselves generally and they are typically engaged in less-hazardous occupations than men."

Goal Up 10%

Area Chest Drive Opens On Thursday

Citizens of Greater Washington will be asked to open their hearts and dig deep into their pocketbooks this week as Washington's 1949 Community Chest Drive opens officially on Thursday.

October 7, selected as Red Feather Day here, marks the start of Greater Washington's 1949 campaign for $4,566,790. The Washington drive is one of 1200 similar campaigns throughout the Nation, first of which began following President Truman's opening Chest message on September 30.

This year's Chest goal is 10 per cent more than last year's, due to inflationary cost increases. Included in the 1949 goal is a 97 per cent increase in the Hospitalization Fund, plus a special $54,000 allotment for the United Service Organizations.

More than 20,000 volunteer Chest solicitors will be making the rounds of homes and businesses this week in Washington, Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

They will ask each working citizen to give at least one day's pay.

This year's Chest drive wraps 105 separate campaigns up in one, and Red Feather workers ask that every citizen "Give—and Give Enough."

Agencies that depend upon the Chest for support this year include 78 recreation or youth service groups, 30 family and child welfare agencies, 19 health agencies, 7 special service groups, and the reactivated USO.

In addition, 14 hospitals in the Washington area benefit from the Hospitalization Fund, administered by the Hospital Service Agency, and scheduled to receive $850,000 from the Chest this year.

The 1949 Chest drive, headed by Col. Chauncey G. Parker, general chairman, represents five separate Chests, plus Washington's special United Community Services. All six chests are members of the Community Chest Federation of Greater Washington, and all have representatives on the Federation's board of directors.

United Community Services, newly organized in the District, supersedes both the old Council of Social Agencies and the old Washington Chest.

Executive director of UCS is Arthur Henry Kruse, former director of the Council of Social Agencies of Summit County, Ohio, and former solicitor training director for the Akron, Ohio, Community Chest. Membership on the UCS board of trustees is evenly divided between representatives of professional social agencies and members of the general public.

First general report meeting for the Greater Washington Chest is scheduled for 12:30 p. m., October 11, in the Washington Hotel.

Girl, 4, May Eat Soon With New Esophagus

Four-year-old Celia Sharon Dunayer may soon be able to eat like other youngsters because of a special esophagus made for her by doctors. **Story Page 20.**

Rescue Squad Comes to the Aid of a Troubled Two-Year-Old

1. CAPTIVE—Willie Stewart, of 616 Irving st. nw., more frightened than hurt, expresses his displeasure as members of Fire Rescue Squad 2 dig dirt away from the sewer pipe in which his leg is caught

2. HELP—With the dirt cleared away, Rescue Squad men use a sledge and a chisel to cut the pipe. Noise of the hammer blows frightened Willie more. He put his leg into a 4-inch vent while playing in a next door neighbor's yard

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

3. FREE—After the pipe was cut, a wire screening was removed and Willie's leg was pulled free. Although unhurt, Willie still was not happy. He cried for his mother. This fireman carried him to her

Automotive Association Has Meeting Monday

The Washington Automotive Trade Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday in the Hotel 2400, with cocktails at 6 p. m. and dinner at 7 p. m. preceding a business session at 8 p. m.

Officials of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, Robert W. Kneebone, Ray Chamberlain and Donald C. Barnhart, will be guests of honor.

Area News in Brief

Fine, Fine, Fine Says Judge of Wild Ride

An "extra-hazardous" two-block ride on New York ave. nw. sent Joseph Lewis, 23, of 620 M st. nw., to jail yesterday.

In Muncipal Court yesterday, Lewis was given 90 days and a $100 fine for driving while drunk, a $50 fine for driving without a permit and a $100 fine for hit-and-run. He was held in $1500 bond for allegedly driving a stolen car.

Judge George D. Neilson observed that at 4:30 p. m. Friday, Lewis ran through a red light, grazed a cab, caromed into a parked car, bounced into a sedan and ran headlong into a streetcar, all within two blocks of where he had started.

"From this extra-hazardous conduct, I'd say it is fortunate the defendant and everyone around him is able to come to court," said the judge.

Used-Car Dealer Fined

Gordon W. Welch, 42, used-car dealer at 617 Massachusetts ave. nw., fined $87 yesterday in Municipal Court after he pleaded guilty to 19 charges of failing to notify the traffic director that temporary registration cards had been issued to auto purchasers. The fine was $3 on each charge and was imposed by Judge George D. Neilson.

License Group Sworn In

Five members of the District licensing committee for funeral directors and embalmers have been sworn in for a year's term at the Health Department by Harry S. Laguillon, department personnel officer.

The members were W. R. Frank Hines, chairman; Thomas N. Hysong, Robert G. McGuire, jr., and Garyton C. Echols, all representatives of the profession, and Frank Artigas of the bureau of vital statistics, secretary.

Joseph B. Irvine, head of the vital statistics bureau, is an ex-officio member of the group.

D. C. Publication Sale

More than $2000 worth of District government printed material was sold during the fiscal year ending June 30, the District Division of Printing and Publications reported yesterday.

The sales included copies of building, gas fitting, and plumbing codes, police regulations and zoning regulations. Printed forms and pamphlets costing $144,336 were produced by the Division for use of District agencies.

Charles E. Heitman

Boston, Oct. 2 (AP).—Charles E. Heitman, a member of the Christian Science Board of Directors, died last night at his home here.

Heitman, a native of McLean County, Ky., was a member of the First Volunteer Cavalry — Roosevelt's Rough Riders—in the Spanish-American War.

After being associated with the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in New York, Heitman came to Boston in 1926 to become associate editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

His widow survives.

G. A. Blackmore

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2 (AP).—George A. Blackmore, 64, chairman of the board of Westinghouse Air Brake Co. and the Union Switch & Signal Co., died today.

Starting as office boy with the Union Switch & Signal Co. when he was 12, Blackmore became one of the Nation's leading industrialists.

Mrs. Mary Clyde

Troy, Ohio, Oct. 2 (AP). — Mrs. Mary Clyde, 81, a former president of the New York Women's Theater Guild, died tonight. She was an aunt of Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.).

Dr. J. H. MacFarland

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 2 (AP).—Dr. J. Horace MacFarland, 89, internationally known conservationist, died today.

Dr. MacFarland was president emeritus of the American Rose Society.

Tom Sweeney, Policeman for 40 Years, Dies

Mr. Sweeny

Tom Sweeney, whose 40 years as a policeman earned him the nickname "Mayor of the Second Precinct," died yesterday at his home, 225 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.

The 70-year-old retired detective sergeant succumbed after a two weeks' illness. He had suffered a stroke followed by pneumonia.

Requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N sts. nw. Burial will follow in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Thomas Francis Sweeney retired from the Police Department in June, 1941, after 15 years patrolling the old Second Precinct on bike, and 25 years with the Detective Bureau.

The old Second Precinct covered just about the area now included in Precincts 2 and 13.

Tom Sweeney was a strong man, and tough. Hoodlums kept out of his way. But he was also a kindly person who dug up Christmas baskets, coal and shoes for the kids in his predominantly colored beat. All the children in the area knew him. One of his young friends was Walter Haight, Post sports reporter, whose many reminiscent stories of "The Little Potatoes, We're Hard to Peel" neighborhood gang often mentioned Tom Sweeney.

There were 43 commendations earned by Tom Sweeney in his 40 years with the force.

In 1918 Tom Sweeney was commended for his work in running down H. L. Copeland, found guilty of killing two policemen. Copeland was the last murderer to be hanged in the District. Just before his retirement, Sergt. Sweeney was commended for his part in the arrest of a gang credited with 100 cases of housebreaking.

Mr. Sweeney leaves four children; Sister Paulina, a member of the Daughters of Charity, St. Vincent de Paul, stationed at St. Dominic's Church, Baltimore; Michael J. Sweeney, and Mrs. H. Vincent Walsh of Washington and Mrs. Donald H. Robb of Brighton, Md.

Girl, 4, Born a Medical Rarity, May Learn To Eat With Surgeon-Fashioned Esophagus

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

HOSPITAL IS HER HOME—Four-year-old Celia Sharon Dunayer, born with an esophagus which ended in a dead-end sac just below the neck, has spent all but six months of her life in Children's Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunayer of 2201 M st. ne., who are grateful to the Hospital Service Agency, a Community Chest organization, which aided them in financing the 15 operations required to keep their daughter alive

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

When Celia Sharon Dunayer was born here four years ago she was considered a medical rarity, a one-a-year event in the Greater Washington area.

That Celia is living today and may soon learn to eat makes her medical history a thousand-fold more rare. Medical men don't subscribe to miracles.

She is the alert little youngster at Children's Hospital where she's spent all but six months of her life. In her party dress, she's a natural for the question: What's she doing in a hospital?

The answer lies just below the collar-line. Celia has a surgeon-fashioned esophagus, a gullet made from her own skin tissues and channeled down over her ribs to her stomach. An extra thoracic esophagus, the physicians call it.

Diagnosed in Time

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunayer, of 2201 M st. ne., she was born externally normal on September 24, 1944. Fortunately for her, her case was diagnosed in time as atresia of the esophagus. Often such diagnosis are not made till autopsy.

The condition is a nature's error in development of the esophagus, the passageway for food from the throat to the stomach. In Celia's case, hers ended in a dead-end sac just below the neck. The chief danger in such cases is that food quickly fills the sac, backs up and enters the windpipe. Suffocation follows.

Dr. Edgar W. Davis, head of the hospital's department of thoracic surgery and bronchoscopy, is credited by the parents and the hospital staff with saving Celia's life. When she was but three days old he cut into her lower neck and pulled out the stumped tube, ending immediate danger.

Celia grew and thrived for the first two years, fed entirely through a tube inserted directly into her stomach.

Extra Esophagus Proposed

Then Dr. Michael K. DeVito, of 1801 K st. nw., entered the case. He proposed that, by a series of operations, skin patches be taken from the girl's side and surgically fashioned into an extra esophagus which would run under the skin from the throat to mid-stomach, the parents said. A few such operations had been done with some success in both Boston and in Canada.

The Hospital Service Agency, a Red Feather organization, took over in preparing a financing plan after the parents frankly confessed that their girl's hospital care was too heavy a drain. One of the agency's prime functions is to make such arrangements for non-charity cases like Celia's.

"It would have cost us $10,000," said the mother, Mrs. Lucille Dunayer. "We can never fully thank the hospital, the doctors and Hospital Service Agency for what they have done for us."

Some 15 operations were required to make the living tube that will eventually carry food from the girl's mouth to her stomach, according to Dr. Edmond Curran, chief resident surgeon at Children's Hospital.

Final Operation Soon

Dr. DeVito says he expects to make the final operation "within a week or two," the juncture of the new esophagus with the stomach and the closing of tube-feeding entrance.

When that has been accomplished, said Dr. Curran, Celia for somewhat of a normal fashion. Her the first time will be able to eat in diet, at the start, will necessarily be liquids and semisolids, he said.

The smiling youngster will never enjoy normal functionings of the esophagus, it was explained. Her built-in gullet does not possess the surrounding wall of muscle that completes ordinary swallowing functions and moves food to the stomach.

Celia will have to help that passage by downward pressure of her fingers along the course of her new esophagus, which stands out, welt-like from below the lower neck to its stomach juncture just left of the navel.

Her happiness, say her parents and her nurses, is sufficient of itself to warrant all the care she's had.

The child seems totally unconcerned about the whole process. Her playmates are as changeable as the nature of their injuries. They are those hospitalized with broken limbs, head hurts and all those other things that send children to hospital surgery wards.

It's only natural, then, that Celia's favorite pastime is "doctoring" her dolls.

"She bandages up every doll she can get her hands on," said one of her nurses.

And now that their prize patient is soon to be released, statisticians of Hospital Service Agency have figured out that up to September 1 their part of her bill was $4636.50. Citizens who contribute to fund drives for the Community Chest are Celia's real benefactors.

A. K. Selden Dies at 94 in West Virginia

Andrew K. Selden, 94, who served as assistant District building inspector for nearly 25 years died Friday at the home of his daughter in Charles Town, W. Va.

Born July 5, 1854 in Jefferson County, Virginia, Mr. Selden was educated at the old Charles Town Academy. He worked as a construction engineer in Knoxville, Tenn., before joining the District government.

After his retirement in 1925, Mr. Selden lived for a time in Florida. He had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hobart, for the past ten years.

Funeral services will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Zion Episcopal Church in Charles Town, with burial in the churchyard. In addition to his daughter, Mr. Selden is survived by a son, Kearsley Selden, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt

Oyster, Bay, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late President, was buried today at her husband's side.

Simple services, attended only by relatives and friends of the 87-year-old former First Lady, were held in flower-banked Christ Episcopal Church, which the Roosevelt family has attended for generations. Mrs. Roosevelt died Thursday.

The Episcopal rites, without eulogy or sermon, were conducted by the Rev. John N. Warren, rector of Christ Church.

Burial was in 300-year-old Young's Memorial Cemetery in a plot overlooking Long Island Sound.

Mrs. May L. Harvey

Rogers, Ark., Oct. 2 (AP).—Mrs. May Leake Harvey, widow of one-time presidential candidate W. H. (Coin) Harvey, died tonight in Exeter, Md. She was 81.

She was the second wife of Harvey, Liberty Party candidate for President in 1932 and bimetalism crusader for almost half a century.

J. M. Mathias to Speak

Joseph M. Mathias, Bethesda attorney and county newspaperman, will speak to the Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club at 8 p. m. Monday at its first fall meeting in Jesup Blair Community House, Georgia ave. and the District Line.

H. M. Hulsey Dies Working On His Boat

A 51-year-old Government worker died unexpectedly yesterday afternoon while working on his boat.

He was Homer M. Hulsey of 217 11th st. sw. Mr. Hulsey, who is an engineer for the Federal Works Agency, employed at the Central Heating Plant, went to the yacht basin east of Nash Marine Supply, Inc., 930 Maine ave. sw., yesterday afternoon.

With his wife, he was preparing their boat, the Velma II, for the winter months by covering it with tarpaulin. Mrs. Hulsey said her husband suffered a heart attack and died almost instantly. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, issued a certificate of death due to natural causes.

Born in Texas, Mr. Hulsey graduated from Salem (Oregon) High School and attended Oregon State College and the University of California.

Before assuming his position with the Government, eight years ago, he had operated a photographic equipment shop in Salem.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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14th & K NW.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, JAMES V. McLEISH, who passed away one year ago today, October 3, 1947. Eternal rest grant unto him, oh Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him.

Died

BECK, JENNIE LAURA. On Friday, October 1, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, JENNIE LAURA BECK, beloved wife of Harry Lee Beck, mother of Albert Lee and Harry E. Beck, Mrs. Florence M. Kelty, Mrs. Ada F. Newland. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., until Tuesday, October 5, at 11 a. m.; thence to the Salvation Army Hall, 1211 G st. se., where srevices will be held at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

BISSON, FRED J. On Friday, October 1, 1948, at U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., FRED J. BISSON, the beloved husband of Elizabeth Bisson and father of Joseph Bisson. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, October 5, at 2:30 p. m. Graveside services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m.

BOUL, MABEL H. On Saturday, October 2, 1948, at Providence Hospital, MABEL H. BOUL of 2016 Monroe st. ne., beloved wife of G. Thomas Boul, and mother of Barbara Jean Boul. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 5, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWN, JAMES L. Suddenly on Thursday, September 30, 1948, in Detroit, Mich., JAMES L. BROWN of 7813 Old Chester rd., Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of Jessie R. Brown and father of Robert W. Brown. Remains resting at the Bethesda Chevy-Chase Funeral Home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, October 4 at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIFFENBAUGH, MINNIE. On Friday, October 1, 1948, at Oak Park, Ill., MINNIE DIFFENBAUGH, beloved mother of Mrs. Stella Mae Sanford. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 12 noon Sunday, October 3. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, October 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DALLON, LIEUT. COL. CHARLES W., USA. On Tuesday, September 28, 1948, at Walter Reed General Hospital, LIEUT. COL. CHARLES W. DALLON, USA, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Lindley Dallon and father of Mrs. Joan Palmer and Barbara Dallon. Friends may call at the Wastler Funeral Home, 301 East Capitol st., until 2 p. m. Monday. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel Monday, October 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Lawton, Okla., papers please copy.)

DAY, ROBERT M. On Saturday, October 2, 1948, at Sibley Hospital, ROBERT M. DAY of 5018 5th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Clara May Day, and father of Mrs. Agnes F. Clark, Helen T. Day, Mrs. Mildred Burrows and Mrs. Bertha L. Knott, and grandfather of Mrs. Carolyn Phelps. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIMATTEO, ANTONIO. On Friday, October 1, 1948, at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md., ANTONIO DIMATTEO, the beloved husband of Filomena DiMatteo and father of Mrs. Iris Ferrante. Prays at his late residence, 1007 4th st. ne., on Tuesday, October 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3rd and F sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DINSMORE, MORRIS. On Friday, October 1, 1948, MORRIS DINSMORE, beloved husband of Nina Dinsmore, devoted father of Jack W. Dinsmore of Washington, D. C.; also survived by one brother, John Dinsmore of Miami, Fla. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., Sunday, October 3, at 11 a. m. Interment National Hebrew Capitol Cemetery.

DUTTON, MARY E. On Thursday, September 30, 1948, at her residence, MARY E. DUTTON of 5717 33d st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Lucille D. Williams, grandmother of Mrs. John M. Spence. She is also survived by two great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DUVALL, GEORGE H. On Saturday, October 2, 1948, at Marcus Hook, Pa., GEORGE H. DUVALL, the beloved brother of Mabel Spratt, Alfred Doyle and Margaret Levesque. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

DWIGHT, EMMA CHILDS. Passed away Friday, September 24, 1948, in Pasadena, Calif., EMMA CHILDS DWIGHT, widow of Congressman John W. Dwight. Mrs. Dwight will rest at Gawler's Funeral Home, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., from Tuesday morning until interment at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday, October 6, in Rock Creek Cemetery.

GARRETTSON, REBEKAH FERGUSON. On Friday, October 1, 1948, at the residence of her sisters, REBEKAH FERGUSON GARRETTSON, 1504 Delafield pl. nw., beloved wife of the late Daniel F. Garrettson, sister of Miss Josephine, Betty, Lucile and Holton Ferguson, all of Washington, D. C.; A. P. Ferguson, Suffolk, Va.; Mrs. John Chamblin and James Ferguson, both of Mound Hill, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Friendship Cemetery, Fallston, Md.

GENTRY, ETTA C. On Saturday, October 2, 1948, at her residence, 1949 4th st. ne., ETTA GENTRY, beloved wife of the late James Thomas Gentry, and mother of Georges C., James A., Elmer W. and Minor S. Gentry, Mrs. Effie Duentipo, Mrs. Esther Molbert and Mrs. Dora Lesner, and sister of Mrs. Dora Roudabush. Services and interment Charlottesville, Va.

GREENFIELD, LAWRENCE D. On Saturday, October 2, 1948, LAWRENCE D. GREENFIELD, beloved husband of Margaret Greenfield, and son of Mrs. Frances Greenfield, and brother of Willard Greenfield and Arlene Barnes. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GRIFFIN, MATHIAS PATRICK. On Friday, October 1, 1948, MATHIAS PATRICK GRIFFIN, beloved husband of Julia M. Griffin (nee Brosnan), and uncle of Mary M. Flynn and Mary Jane Schell. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 R st. ne., Monday, October 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

Died

GORMAN, TIMOTHY JOSEPH. On Thursday, September 30, 1948, TIMOTHY J. GORMAN, formerly of 15 Seaton st. nw., beloved husband of the late Catherine C. A. Gorman and father of the Rev. Francis B. Gorman, O. P. Friends may call at the residence of Mr. John J. Widmayer, No. 16 Newlands st., Chevy Chase, Md., until Monday, October 4, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HELFER, JO EMILY. On Thursday, September 30, 1948, JO EMILY HELFER, beloved wife of Harold Helfer and beloved mother of Harold Jo and Jo Ann Helfer. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 3, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

HULSEY, HOMER M. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 2, 1948, HOMER M. HULSEY of 217 11th st. sw., beloved husband of Mrs. Thelma M. Hulsey, son of Mrs. Wiley N. Hulsey of Salem, Oreg.; brother of Mrs. Donald Mullhaupt of Salem, Oreg.; Clifford Hulsey of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. R. M. Hill of Texas. Notice of funeral later.

JAFFE, ABRAHAM. On Friday, October 1, 1948, ABRAHAM JAFFE, beloved husband of Esther Jaffe and devoted father of Larry Abraham. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., Sunday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Jewish Workers Order, George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

JAKOBSSON, GERDA C. W. On Friday, October 1, 1948, at Takoma Park, Md., GERDA C. W. JAKOBSSON, beloved wife of the late Gustav Herman Jakobsson and mother of Miss Gunhild C. Jakobsson. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Monday, October 4, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

LEWIS, JOHN HENRY. On Thursday, September 30, 1948, at his home, Upper Marlboro, Md., JOHN HENRY LEWIS, husband of Agnes C. Lewis; also survived by five sons and one daughter. Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Bros. Funeral Home, Upper Marlboro, Md., where services will be held Monday, October 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of the Most Holy Rosary, Rosaryville, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment in Mount Carmel Cemetery.

MACHMAN, SIMON. On Saturday, October 2, 1948, SIMON MACHMAN of 4315 15th st. nw., beloved husband of Nellie Machman, and devoted father of Julius S. and Bernard Machman, Mrs. Jack Gordon and Mrs. Melvyn Kraft. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky and Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

McCLOSKEY, JOSEPH A. On Saturday, October 2, 1948, at his residence, 434 Kentucky ave. se., JOSEPH A. McCLOSKEY, beloved husband of Queen A. McCloskey, and father of Helen Thompson and Naomi McCloskey. Notice of funeral later. Mattingly funeral service.

McGUIRE, WILLIAM G. Members of Spalding Council No. 417, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Brother WILLIAM G. McGUIRE and are requested to assemble at the Pumphrey Funeral Home, Bethesda, Md., at 8:30 p. m. Monday, October 4, for recitation of the Rosary.

J. J. NOLAN, Grand Knight.
T. B. MANSFIELD, Fin. Secy.

McGUIRE, WILLIAM G., Lieut. Comdr., USN, retired. On Friday, October 1, 1948, at the U. S. Naval Medical Center, WILLIAM G. McGUIRE of 8003 Eastern dr., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Anna F. McGuire and son of Mary L. and John McGuire and brother of Bernice K. and Chester J. McGuire. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Requiem mass at Fort Myer Chapel, Tuesday, October 5, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MERCIER, EUGENE W. On Saturday, October 2, 1948, at Sibley Hospital, EUGENE W. MERCIER of 32 W st. nw., brother of Miss Margaret Mercier and Mrs. Edwin U. O. Waters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Leesburg, Va.

MIDDLEKAUFF, LUTHER H. On Friday, October 1, 1948, LUTHER H. MIDDLEKAUFF of 600 Nicholson st. nw., father of H. M. Middlekauff, and brother of Albert Middlekauff and Mrs. John O'Neal. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Williamsport, Md. (Frederick and Hagerstown, Md., papers, please copy).

MYERS, GEORGE L., SR. On Friday, October 1, 1948, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., GEORGE L. MYERS, Sr., of 2011 Evarts st. ne., beloved husband of Vera V. Myers and father of George Lawrence Myers, jr.; brother of Mrs. Ida McWilliams of Sheakleyville, Pa., and Dan E. Myers of Aurora, Ill. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the National Baptist Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., on Monday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MYERS, GEORGE L., SR. On Friday, October 1, 1948, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., GEORGE L. MYERS, SR. Officers and members of Pepco Post, No. 43, American Legion, are requested to assemble at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 8:30 p. m., Sunday, October 3, to pay our respects to our late esteemed Comrade Chaplain George L. Myers, sr. Funeral services at the National Baptist Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., on October 4 at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Friends and fellow employes of the Potomac Electric Power Co. are also invited. (Signed) JEROME P. LYNCH, Commander, by ERNEST E. KENNARD, Adjutant.

NEEL, LEWIS W. On Friday, October 1, 1948, at his residence, LEWIS W. NEEL of 3323 Holmead pl. nw., beloved husband of Della M. Neel and father of Archie C., Samuel R. and Clarence S. Neel of Washington, D. C.; Herbert O. Neel, Poolesville, Md., and brother of Binnie Neel of Bluefield, Va.; Joseph Neel of Bluefield, Va., and Mrs. Sidney Walker, Bluefield, W. Va. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at Monocacy Cemetery Chapel, Beallsville, Md.

Died

RYAN, EDGAR R. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 30, 1948, in Orlando, Fla., EDGAR R. RYAN, formerly of Washington D. C., and Cross Junction, Va., beloved husband of Louise Ryan and brother of Mrs. Stanley L. Wolfe and Gerald Ryan. Mr. Ryan rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SARTWELL, MARY JANE. On Thursday, September 30, 1948, at her residence, 5863 Chevy Chase parkway nw., MARY JANE SARTWELL, beloved mother of Mrs. Grace Sartwell McKenna and the late Edward R., Wilbur H. and Franklin G. Sartwell; sister of Miss Margaret E. Gallagher of Buffalo, N. Y. She also is survived by 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 4, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase Circle nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SIMMONS, FREDERICK C. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 2, 1948, at Williamsport, Pa., FREDERICK SIMMONS of 5443 Oakwood terrace nw., beloved husband of Louise Shaffer Simmons and father of Jennifer Louise Simmons and son of Henry C. Simmons of Hilton, N. Y. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 12 noon Sunday, October 3. Notice of funeral later.

SLOAT, ANNIE ROBERTA. On Friday, October 1, 1948, at her residence, 1348 Potomac ave. se., ANNIE ROBERTA SLOAT, beloved wife of Eleck M. Sloat; mother of Nancy A. Sloat, daughter of John W. Henderson, sister of Mrs. Helen C. Robertson, Mrs. Isabelle Bellere, Mrs. Marian E. Gordon, Mrs. Christine M. Rock. Services at her late residence on Monday, October 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

STAMOS, JOHN. On Friday, October 1, 1948, JOHN STAMOS, the beloved brother of Catherine Chryssos of New York City, N. Y., and cousin of Theodore Stamos. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 4, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 6th and C sts. sw., at 2 p. m. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

SWEENEY, THOMAS F. On Saturday, October 2, 1948, THOMAS F. SWEENEY, beloved husband of late Barbara Sweeney and father of Mrs. H. Vincent Walsh, Sister Pauline Sweeney, Mrs. Donald R. Hobbs and Michael J. Sweeney. Funeral from his late residence, 225 Rock Creek Church rd., on Tuesday, October 5, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

THOMPSON, THOMAS L. On Thursday, September 30, 1948, at his residence, 425 D st. se., THOMAS L. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Edith T. Thompson and brother of John V. and Lester Thompson and Mrs. Elsie Hall. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TOTTEN, GEORGE A. On Wednesday, September 29, 1948, at his residence, 1747 D st. se., GEORGE A. TOTTEN, beloved husband of the late Agnes M. Totten, father of Mrs. Agnes M. Keenan, Robert A. Totten of Washington, Mrs. Marie Olsen of Long Island New York; George A. Totten, jr., of Pleasant Hills, Md.; William O. Totten of White Plains, Md.; Mrs. Margaret T. Palmer and Mrs. Betty Hancock of Indian Head, Md. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHITE, WM. I. On Friday, October 1, 1948, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WM. I. WHITE of 1329 B st. se., beloved husband of the late Aimee L. White, and father of the late W. Forrest White, and brother of John L. White, and grandfather of Betty Lee White. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

XANTEN, ALBERT. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 30, 1948, at New Orleans, La., ALBERT XANTEN, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Alice Jones Xanten, and father of Emily Ruth Xantern. Funeral services at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, October 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
De Matteo, Tony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Simon, Fred J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wells, Joseph Alfred	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Thomas Leonard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sloat, Roberta Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sack, Jennie Laura	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stamos, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Greenfield, Lawrence D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harris, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Duvall, George H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Cemetery Lots

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CEDAR HILL—5-GRAVE SITE; BEAUTIFUL HILLTOP; WILL SACRIFICE. HO. 5292.

TWO CHOICE burial lots, Masonic section, Cedar Hill Cemetery; sacrifice. NI. 3342.

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CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4TH AND MASS. AVE. N.E. LI. 8800.

30 Pints of Blood, Special Drug Futile; Pentagon Clerk Dies

Despite the transfusion of 30 pints of blood and the use of 130,000 units of thrombin, a drug used to control bleeding, John H. Moore, a clerk in the adjutant general's office at the Pentagon, died yesterday at Gallinger Hospital from a rare blood-deficiency disease.

Mr. Moore

Mr. Moore, who lived at 1220 4th st. nw., was admitted to the hospital Wednesday with excessive bleeding from his nose, digestive and respiratory tracts, and into the skin. His condition was caused, hospital officials said, by lack of a blood element called platelets. Without this Mr. Moore's blood would not coagulate and spontaneous hemorrhaging took place.

According to Dr. P. S. Rossiter, chief of staff at Gallinger, the city was scoured yesterday for supplies of thrombin. An order was sent to a New York drug firm ordering an additional supply to be flown to Washington.

Mr. Moore needed 12 pints of blood every 24 hours. An emergency call to fellow workers in the Pentagon Friday brought more than 100 of them to the Red Cross blood bank.

A graduate of Cardozo High School, Mr. Moore was 24 years old and had been employed at the Pentagon for six years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Moore.

Bougainville Flag Flown at Blair Stadium

Unfurling of the historic Flag which was raised at Bougainville November 1, 1943, preceded the Montgomery Blair-Westminster football game yesterday at Blair Stadium.

The Flag was raised over the first American beachhead at Bougainville by the Third Division of Marines. It was presented to Blair High by Frank J. Lupac, father of a senior at the school, who went ashore that day with the Thirty-sixth Seabee Battalion, in which he was a chief warrant officer.

The Flag was accepted by Bob Alexander, president of the Student Council, and John Ford, chairman of the P-TA stadium committee.

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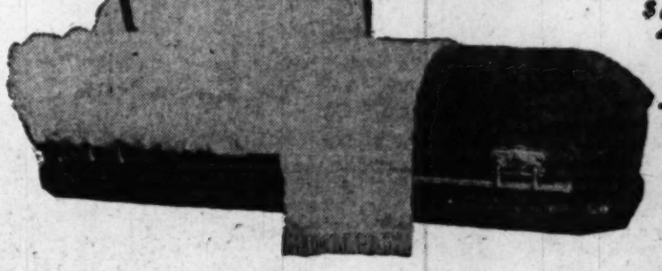

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$259

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Chambers
THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

Nemesis of NRA And Others Retire

Archie D. Ryan, 63, whose official zeal is credited with having clipped the wings of the ubiquitous NRA blue eagle, retired last week from the Interior Department.

Ryan

Ryan, who began his Government career in 1904, will leave his home at 2000 F st. nw. and his position as special assistant to the director of the bureau of land management, to live in Boulder City, Nev.

In 1933, he was designated by Secretary of the Interior Ickes "to set up an organization and stop overproduction of oil in Texas and Oklahoma under Section 9-C of the National Industrial Recovery Act."

"This task was accomplished so successfully that the Government was enjoined from enforcing the law under Section 9-C," an Interior Department news release states.

Two resulting court cases were described by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt as principal factors in upsetting the NRA.

Ryan, a former assistant director of grazing, was lent by the Interior Department to the Justice Department in 1929 and 1930 to collect evidence for court action against Utah over ownership of the beds of the Colorado, Green and San Juan rivers. During a period of private employment, he served as assistant engineer in the building of the Sevier Brdge Dam in Utah.

Correspondence Chief At Smithsonian Retires

Also retiring last week was Herbert S. Byrant, chief of the Correspondence and Records Division of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum.

Bryant

Bryant, who lives at 304 Rittenhouse st. nw., began his 51 years of Government service when he entered the Patent Office as a messenger boy in 1897.

Since his appointment as correspondence chief in 1918, he has been responsible for registering hundreds of thousands of new museum specimens, including the Theodore Roosevelt African animal collection, and Charles Lindberg's "Spirit of St. Louis," the plane in which the aviator made the first transatlantic flight in 1929.

Bryant has also had charge of all official museum correspondence and distribution of museum publications.

Tick Eradication Specialist Retires

Dr. William M. MacKellar, veterinarian in charge of the Interstate Inspection Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry in the Agriculture Department is another Government employe who retired the end of September.

Dr. MacKellar

Dr. MacKellar, who lives at 6100 13th st. nw., has specialized in the eradication of cattle fever ticks, and directed successful campaigns against the pest in California and Georgia.

He came to Washington in 1922 as assistant chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry's Tick Eradication Division, and in 1933 was made chief of the division. He has also directed work on hog-cholera control, and has been responsible since 1933 for the inspection and control of interstate livestock movements.

Other September Retirements Listed

Two employes of the Interstate Commerce Commission retired last week, each with a record of about 40 years of Government service to his credit.

I. Mitchell Collins, examiner in the Bureau of Formal Cases, has worked for the ICC since 1908 in various capacities. Collins, of 5416 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, Md., was appointed to the examining staff in 1929.

Edward L. Valentine, also an examiner in the Bureau of Formal Cases, entered Government service in 1909. Valentine, of 4903 LaSalle rd., Hyattsville, Md., was appointed an ICC examiner in 1929.

* * * *

Retirement of M/Sergt. William M. Taylor, who was first stationed with the Army here in 1924, also with the Army here in 1924, also took place last week.

M/Sergt. Taylor

Taylor, 53, who lives at South Post, Fort Myer, Va., was presented with a watch by associates at the message center branch in the Pentagon, where he has been attached.

A veteran of 30 years of Army service, who saw action in World War I, Taylor is widely known in the embassy and legation section of Washington, having served many years as a special courier.

* * * *

An Army Department employe retiring last week, was Harvey U. Taylor, assistant clerk in the mail and records section and head messenger in the office of the Chief of Engineers here. Taylor, who lives at 1404 27th st. nw., has 30 years of service to the Corps of Engineers behind him.

* * * *

Joseph F. Rose, copperplate engraver for the Coast and Geodetic Survey, also retired last week after 44 years at his job in the Department of Commerce. Rose, of 1241 Geranium st., nw., has been acting chief, engraver of the Coast and Geodetic Survey on several occasions.

Rose

Four employes of the Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency who retired last week are:

Miss Laura Thornley, 1330 T st. nw., elevator operator in the fifth wing of the Agriculture Department Building, after 30 years.

Harry A. Schirtzinger, 1405 Harvard st. nw., superintendent of meters in the Engineering and Research Office, after 20 years.

George I. Ray, 2717 N st. se., forman plumber, after 31 years.

Charles R. White, 1331 Vermont ave. nw., guard, after 18 years.

17 VA Employes Retire With 30 Years

"Seventeen Veterans' Administration workers also retired last week, each with approximately 30 years of Government service. They are:

Raymond J. Abbaticchio, 6906 Connecticut ave. nw., attorney for the Dependents and Beneficiaries Claims Service and employe representative on the Veterans' Administration Efficiency Rating Board of Review.

Dr. Charles W. Ashley, 6601 Piney Branch rd. nw., medical officer in the claims service.

Mrs. Harriette S. Broy, 1825 North Bryan st., Arlington, fiscal accounting clerk in the actuarial service.

Miss Genie Camp, 1914 Connecticut ave. nw., clerk in the payees accounts service.

E. Samuel Coss, 1423 R st. nw., mail clerk in the administrative service.

Miss E. Florence Lancaster, All States Hotel, 514 19th st. nw., abtract clerk in the claims statistics service.

Mrs. Carrie R. Lockhead, 1707 Newton st. ne., mail and file clerk in the supply and utilities service.

Mrs. Fannie M. Rath, 6703 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, Md., accounting clerk in the insurance accounts service.

Carl E. Read, 6121 C st., Capitol Heights, Md., file clerk in the administrative service.

Miss Christina Riley, 705 18th st. nw., adjudicator in the dependents and beneficiaries claims service.

Mrs. Jeanette K. Rohm, 1601 Argonne pl. nw., fiscal accounting clerk in the payees accounts service.

Mrs. Patience R. Salsbury, 4837 Western ave nw., assistant chief of the records analysis section of the records service.

Miss Mabel Snyder, 1343 Ingraham st. nw., budget analyst in the budget service.

Lawrence R. Turner, 4005 Garrison st. nw., fiscal accounting clerk in the payees accounts service.

John E. Wilcox, 1317 Rhode Island ave. nw., adjudicator in the dependents and beneficiaries claims service.

Mrs. Flora B. Wood, 3500 14th st. nw., fiscal accounting clerk in the payees accounts service.

Miss Mary Charlton, 317 3rd st. se., chief of the premium accounts unit of the insurance accounts service.

Two Navy Civilian Employes Retire

Two civilian employes of the Navy Department's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Miss Mary A. Gardner and William L. Patrick, retired last week after more than 30 years each of Government service.

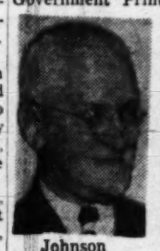
Miss Gardner of 514 19th st. nw., a fiscal accounting clerk in the bureau's audit division, has worked there since 1918.

Patrick of 1021 Columbia rd. nw. has worked for the bureau's Administrative Services Division since 1919.

4-Time President

Retired Civil Employes Pick Johnson

The National Association of Retired Civil Employes yesterday re-elected Elmer Johnson, retired Government Printing Office employe, to a fourth term as president of the organization.



Johnson

Johnson, who served 34 years with the GPO, lives at 831 Rittenhouse st. nw.

More than 300 members were present for the twenty-seventh annual meeting, held at the National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Among other business, the organization noted the enrollment of 11,000 new members during the past year.

As the organization held its first session of the fall season, a telegram from President Truman was read extending best wishes for the success of the meeting.

"As an organization devoted solely to the betterment of retirement for public employes the record of your group has been outstanding," Mr. Truman said.

Other officers elected yesterday include:

Lewis H. Fisher, 4540 Yuma st. nw., first vice president; Miss Caroline Manning, 2628 Tunlaw rd. nw., second vice president, and Max Abel, 1420 Tuckerman st. nw., secretary-treasurer.

Consumers Seek O'Dea's Scalp, 2 Others' for Fare Increase

The Washington Committee for Consumer Protection last night asked President Truman to remove two members of the District Public Utilities Commission and the People's Counsel.

The PUC Friday approved a 1 2/3-cent-a-ride increase for token riders on Capital Transit Co. vehicles, effective 5 a. m., October 31. The decision was made after a 10-day controversy-ridden hearing in which the WCCP vigorously opposed any increase in fares.

The new rate schedule boosted the price of cash fares from 10 to 13 cents each, reinstituted tokens at 3 for 35 cents and boosted the weekly pass from $1.50 to $1.75.

Neglect, Favoritism Charged

After the hearings, Harry R. Booth, who represented the committee as an attorney, was asked by the committee to prepare a statement of grievances against PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan, PUC Commissioner James W. Lauderdale and People's Counsel John O'Dea.

The statement, issued yesterday by Mrs. Edith Schubert, acting chairman of the WCCP, and Mrs. Gertrude Evans, chairman of the group's fare committee, charged the PUC with: "Neglect of duty," "favoritism toward the utilities, particularly the Capital Transit Co.," and "arbitrary and gross abuse of discretion."

The 18-page statement noted that Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young "did not hear" the CTC case and that therefore the law should be changed so that an additional full-time member of the PUC should be provided in his place.

As for O'Dea, the statement said that "the present appropriations for people's counsel are very largely a waste of public funds," since O'Dea "does not actively and independently represent the interest of the utilities consumers."

The WCCP had previously asked Lauderdale and Flanagan to disqualify themselves from the CTC case. On Friday at the same time the decision was issued, both Commissioners issued a brief order denying the request.

'Preacher' Held

Woman Says 2 Abducted, Attacked Her

Saying two men had attacked her and held her captive more than four hours, a woman was found half-conscious at 3 a. m. yesterday in an alley in rear of 220 10th st. se.

Miss Susie Viola Gibson, 32, a waitress, 913 Massachusetts ave. nw., later identified a 29-year-old man with blood on his clothing, found hiding in the neighborhood, as one of her assailants. He said he was a preacher, and denied the accusation. He was held on an open charge pending further investigation by Lieut. Richard McCarthy, police sex squad chief.

McCarthy said Miss Gibson told him two men forced her into an automobile near her home some time after 9:30 p. m. Friday. McCarthy said she was not clear on details of what happened between then and 3 a. m., when a citizen telephoned police he had seen a man dragging a woman into the alley, where Miss Gibson was found a few minutes later.

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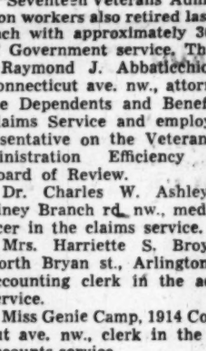
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As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell
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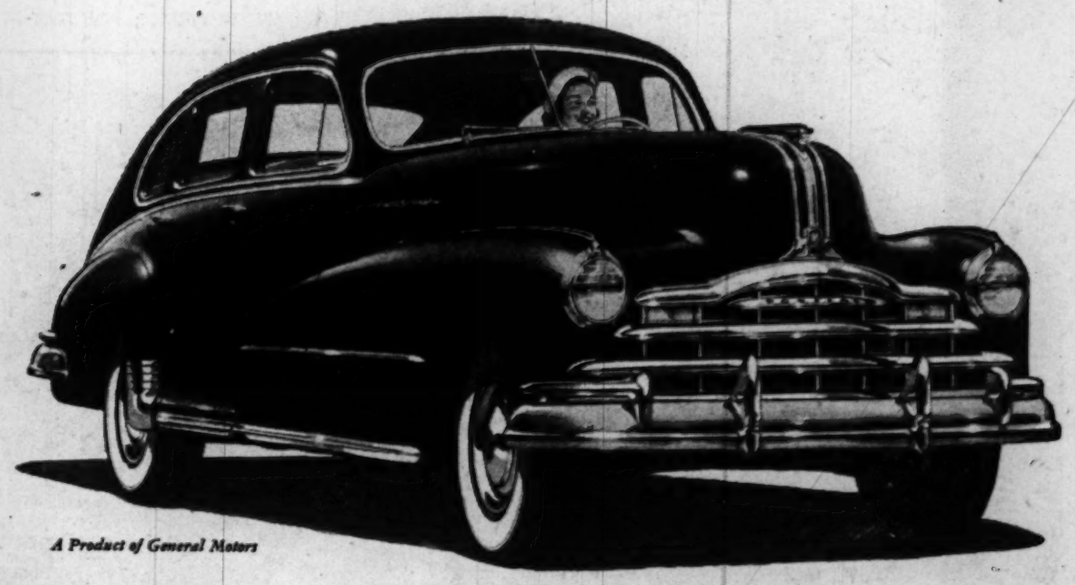
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Pay-Insurance Law Sought for Women

On Texas Bus

Segregation Stirs Indian Girl's Revolt

Flagstaff, Ariz., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—A 17-year-old Navajo girl honor student en route to an Eastern girl's school on a scholarship "got so disgusted" at being forced to ride in the "Jim Crow" section of a bus through Texas that she turned around and came home, she revealed today.

Florence Begay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Begay, reservation Navajos, and a pre-medical student who finished high school with perfect grades, said she was willing to forego the scholarship. She enrolled in Arizona State College here.

She reported that when the bus she was riding last week on the way to Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., stopped at Amarillo, Tex., she was told she would have to sit in the back of the bus because of the Texas segregation law.

Terming the incident "disgraceful and stupid," she said she rode to Oklahoma City "getting madder all the time" and then decided to return to Flagstaff.

Neighbors and the State Association of Elks who awarded her the scholarship took steps to protest.

Miss Begay said she might be willing to go to Bronxville at the end of the current semester.

She was graduated from Flagstaff High School last spring, one of three students in the history of the school who completed four years with nothing less than "A's."

Need for new legislation to insure prompt and complete payment of wages to women workers in the District was emphasized last night in the annual report of the District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board.

The report, covering the fiscal year ended June 30, noted that a request for such a law was submitted to the Commissioners during the past fiscal year, but still is pending in draft form.

Three cases of back wages were taken to civil court on behalf of workers and resulted in judgments totaling almost $600 in two cases and dismissal of a third, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, board chairman said.

Mrs. Atwood said it is "difficult" to get women workers to take the matters to court in such cases and therefore the board needs further powers to enforce the prompt payment of wages.

Fifty-seven cases were prosecuted in criminal court during the year with fines of $2620 imposed, but these, Mrs. Atwood pointed out, did not bring restitution of back wages to workers.

Violations of the minimum-wage law during the year totaled 1618 and underpayment of minimum wages was $10,597.

The board's industrial accident prevention program resulted in a decline of the accident-frequency rate from 27.55 per cent for the year 1941-42 to 19.6 during the past year.

Dominican Fleet Spied

Havana, Cuba., Act. 2 (AP).—A dispatch from Santiago said today several ships of the Dominican Republic's navy are scouting in Cuban waters. Diario de la Narina front-paged the report from its correspondent and added that units of the Cuban navy had been sent to the area to investigate "the strange maneuvers of the Dominican ships."

To Teach at GW

Burke Quits As Assistant U. S. Attorney

The resignation of John P. Burke as Assistant United States Attorney here was announced yesterday.

Burke resigned to accept appointment as associate professor with the George Washington University Law School. He will teach civil procedure.

Burke

In commenting on the resignation, Attorney General Tom C. Clark wrote Burke:

'I accept it with considerable regret, realizing at the same time the attractions which lie outside the Government for a young man of your professional stature. I have learned of your outstanding work from both of the United States attorneys under whom you have served, in terms of the highest praise. You have made a distinguished record in the six years of Government service, and have won high commendation from the judges before whom you have appeared.

"I congratulate you upon your selection of one of the outstanding law schools in the country, to serve in the capacity of a full-time professorship, and I know you will acquit the post with honor and distinction."

Burke is married, has three children, and lives at 6027 Ridge dr., Brookmount, Md. He is 33 years of age.

Jerry Giesler Hurt

Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 2 (AP). Jerry Giesler, California criminal lawyer, was seriously injured today when his automobile struck a tree at an intersection.

WASHINGTON'S GREAT TRANSIT BARGAIN — THE WEEKLY PASS
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1309 Foxhall Road, N. W.
PRESIDENT, NEBRASKA STATE SOCIETY
whose State flag appears on this week's Pass says: "The Weekly Pass is a transportation bargain. It also helps speed your ride and does away with the need of always having the proper transit change ready."
STUDENTS: Each week's Pass reproduces a different State Flag in full color. Be sure your family buys one so you can collect the series.

BE THRIFTY - BUY A WEEKLY PASS
Capital Transit

NEXT TO A NEW CAR A CHERNERIZED CAR IS BEST
FIRST see how much more for the money---in CHERNERIZED CARS
More Guarantee
Most used-car guarantees cover only 50% of the cost of repairs made before the guarantee expires. With Uncle Joe's 30-day or 1000-mile (whichever comes first) guarantee, ALL necessary repair expenses are paid 100% by Uncle Joe during the life of the guarantee. There's no repair or parts cost to you.

Uncle Joe Cherner, Pres.
More Reconditioning
UNCLE JOE'S 30 EXCLUSIVE CHERNERIZING* OPERATIONS
cover your car from tread to top. Nothing can be overlooked! Before Uncle Joe will release your car, it has been through the 30 thorough-going operations listed below:
1. Body and Chassis washed and cleaned.
2. Motor cleaned, grease and oil removed from power plant.
3. Inspection by Service Supervisor for necessary repairs.
4. Reconditioning of motor, necessary replacements made.
5. Transmission tested. Necessary repairs made.
6. Rear axle construction inspected, necessary replacements made.
7. Front construction inspected, worn parts replaced and adjustments or replacements made.
8. Steering construction checked, thoroughly tightened.
9. Wiring, for bad connections, etc.
10. Wheels removed. Necessary replacements of bearings, washers, etc.
11. Brakes inspected. Lining replaced if necessary.
12. Inspection for necessary body and fender repairs.
13. Paint inspected, refinished where necessary.
14. Roof or top examined and repaired if necessary.
15. Radio, heater and accessories checked and put in proper working order.
16. Glass examined and replaced where chipped or cracked.
17. Upholstery cleaned, repaired where necessary or materials replaced.
18. Chassis and all back running gear painted.
19. Bulbs, reflectors or lenses replaced where necessary.
20. Windshield wipers inspected, necessary repairs or replacements made.
21. Bumpers inspected, bent or broken units repaired.
22. Tires inspected. Replacements made when necessary.
23. Car thoroughly lubricated and springs sprayed.
24. Crankcase cleaned, flushed and refilled with fresh oil.
25. Radiator inspected, cleaned out or repaired as necessary.
26. Body bolts checked and tightened.
27. Battery tested, connections checked or replaced. New battery installed if necessary.
28. Body and fenders cleaned and simonized expertly.
29. Road-tested to check performance.
30. Last, but not least, our guarantee goes with every Chernerized Car.
*Only Post-War Cars Are Chernerized
'47 PONTIAC Streamliner, radio and heater $2295
'47 STUDEBAKER Commander, 4-dr., overdrive and heater ... 2195
'47 MERCURY, 4-Door Sedan, radio and heater 1995
'47 FORD Convertible Coupe, radio and heater 1995
'47 STUDEBAKER Regal Champion Coach, heater 1995
'47 FORD Super De Luxe Tudor, radio and heater 1895
'47 FORD Super De Luxe Tudor, radio and heater 1795
'46 CHRYSLER "New Yorker," 4-door, heater 2195
'46 MERCURY Convertible, radio and heater 1795
'46 FORD Tudor, heater 1595
'40 PONTIAC, radio and heater 995
'40 STUDEBAKER Champion, 4-dr., radio and heater 595
'40 FORD ¾ Ton Panel 595

'47 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sedan
This car is perfect from tread to top—the powerful Buick Super. Finished in gunmetal grey. What a dream of a car . . . Chernerized . . . radio and heater . . . everything $2395
Many Others • All Makes • All Models
'48-'47-'46 FORDS—All Models
CHERNER
SALES Ford SERVICE
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. • HObart 5000

Enter the Home Show Queen Contest Today
(This is NOT a Beauty Contest)
WIN THIS $3500 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED VACATION COTTAGE
TWO BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE-BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED IN SWEDISH MODERN. COMPLETELY EQUIPPED MODERN KITCHEN AND BATH

This beautifully furnished Vacation Cottage with its Swedish Modern furniture and its completely equipped modern kitchen and bath is yours to keep or to sell when you are chosen "Home Show Queen." As reigning monarch of the 1948 Home Show Exposition you will be chosen above all others for your charm, personality, appearance and your achievements. As "Home Show Queen", you will stand out as the one person worthy of that title. If you wish you may enter the name of a friend or relative. See the simple contest rules—enter today. A total of 128 valuable awards to daily winners chosen Maids of Honor.
JUST FOLLOW THE SIMPLE RULES
HUNDREDS OF AWARDS FOR WINNERS
Contestants who are chosen Maids of Honor or Princess will also receive valuable earned awards.
HERE'S HOW YOU MAY WIN
Just write a direct, factual letter telling why you or your nominee should be selected "Home Show Queen". Be sure that you enclose a recent photograph of the nominee (a snapshot will do).
Remember that the contest is open to women of all ages, married or single. For example, the queen may be a homemaker, career girl, student, government employee, teacher, club woman, church worker. Personality, appearance and achievements are the deciding factors.
The Queen's award is the beautifully furnished vacation cottage, worth over $3500. There will also be a total of 128 other valuable awards for the daily winners chosen Maids of Honor.
For complete copies of the contest rules phone REpublic 1174 or write HOME SHOW QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE, 426 Investment Building, Washington, D. C.
ENTER TODAY! YOU MAY BE THE HOME SHOW QUEEN
2nd ANNUAL Home Show EXPOSITION
D. C. NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
19th and E. CAPITOL STS., S. E.
Sponsored by the Home Builders Assoc. of Washington
OCT. 16 to 24

Win free Army-Navy game trip for two! Enter The Post's weekly "Pick The Winners" contest.

Arlington School Board Asks Referendum Be Set on Bond Issue for Improvements

A resolution calling for a referendum on a proposed $4,750,000 bond issue for school improvements in Arlington County was adopted unanimously by the School Board yesterday.

The board, in special session, acted after petitions with more than 3300 signers were received from representatives of numerous Parent-Teacher and other civic groups which have pushed the proposals for several months. Only 1000 signatures of qualified voters are needed to force the referendum.

The resolution, requesting the Circuit Court to order a referendum, will be presented to Circuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy Monday, school board officials said. Certifications of the required number of signatures on the petition makes it mandatory for the court to order the referendum.

Might Vote November 2

Although the resolution did not suggest a specific date, school officials said it was "generally understood" the proposal would be voted on in the general election November 2, since law requires the court to set the referendum date within 20 days of the official court order.

Judge McCarthy, it was pointed out, will have 15 days in which to order the referendum, so that the voting date could be made to coincide with the general election date and still be in compliance with the 20-day limitation.

The bond issue, advocated by numerous county groups since it first was proposed by the school board early this year, would finance an extensive program of school improvements.

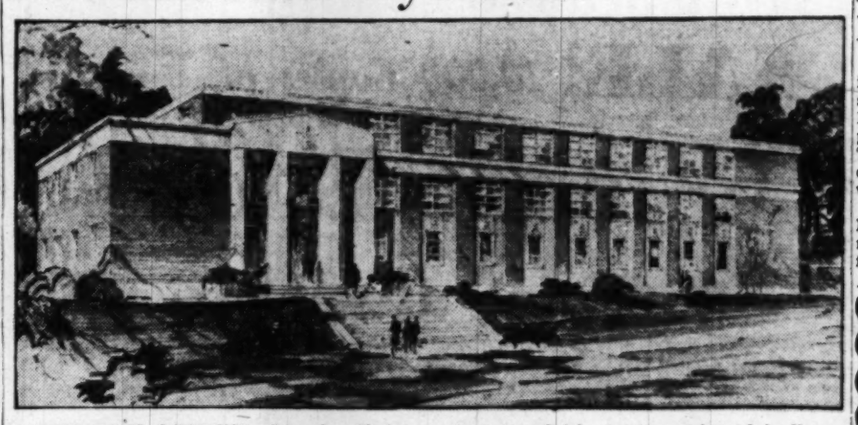
Oscar LeBeau, a member of the executive committee of the Arlington Committee for School Improvement and a vigorous advocate of the bond issue, issued a statement yesterday in which he replied to criticism of the program by Arlington Treasurer John Locke Green.

Tax Estimate Challenged

LeBeau challenged Green's estimate that the program, if approved by the voters, would bring a tax increase of 75 cents on the $100 valuation. He pointed out that a municipal tax expert, H. H. Miller, employed jointly by the county board and the school board, had calculated the tax increase would be about 24 cents on the basis of present assessments and population.

LeBeau said Green's estimate might be applicable if the county planned to repay the loans on a short-term basis, whereby they would be amortized in five years. He pointed out the school board had proposed a 25-year bond issue.

New Hebrew Academy Planned



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING—Ground will be broken in the spring for a new $450,000 building for the Hebrew Academy of Washington at 16th st. and Fort Stevens dr. nw., it was announced yesterday. This is a drawing of the three-story brick structure, trimmed in limestone, which will contain 16 classrooms, kindergartens, chapel, auditorium, kitchen, cafeteria and offices. It will replace the Hebrew Academy now in the old Curtis School, 3235 O st. nw.

Irish Welcome Costello Back From America

Dublin, Eire, Oct. 2 (U.P.)—Prime Minister John Costello, returning from a tour of North America, tonight urged a "Free and united Ireland" to support a prospective "league" of the United States, western Europe and leading dominions of the British Commonwealth.

Thousands turned out to welcome Costello home, blocking traffic for two hours.

Speaking from the Mansion House steps, he said he had "pledged the credit of the Irish people, and those of succeeding generations, that every single penny lent to us under the Marshall Plan would be repaid.

On landing last night, he declared that the partition separating British North Irland from Eire may be ended "sooner than we expect."

Truman and Marshall Send Greetings to All Of Jewish Faith on Eve of New Year Holiday

President Truman and State Secretary Marshall sent greetings to those of Jewish faith yesterday on the eve of their new year.

At sundown today, the Jewish year of 5709 will begin.

The President sent to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of Israel's Provisional Council of State at Tel Aviv, this message:

"On this your first New Year's Eve as President of the Provisional Council of the State of Israel, I send you warm personal greetings and congratulations. May the New Year bring peace to Israel and to its citizens the opportunity to dedicate themselves in tranquillity to furthering the prosperity of their country."

Marshall's Statement

Secretary Marshall's statement said:

"On the eve of the New Year I extend best wishes to all American citizens of the Jewish faith.

"Last year the hope was expressed that you would unitedly support the efforts of this country and other peace-loving nations and people to build a peaceful world. There is a greater need for this support today and I earnestly hope for your sincere cooperation."

Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year, is celebrated by Jews throughout the world. Orthodox and Conservative members of the faith observe the festival for two days. For Reform Jews the holiday ends at sundown on Monday.

Ten Days Penitence, Prayer

With the New Year ten days of penitence and prayer begin. This period ends on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which is observed as a fast day, and is the most sacred day in the year.

Locally, the Washington Hebrew Congregation, the city's only Reform temple, will hold its Rosh Hashonah service in Constitution Hall beginning at 8 p. m. A special Ark containing the Scrolls of the Temple will give the building religious sanction. Orthodox and Conservative services will begin earlier in the evening.

Services in Social Hall

The Northeast Hebrew Congregation, which has no large place of worship, will again hold its High Holy Day services in the social hall of Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 22d st. and Rhode Island ave. ne.

For the past two years, the Rev. Richard H. Mussen and officers of the church have offered the use of the Sherwood church hall as a demonstration of the universality of religion.

Lewis L. Strauss, a member of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, will deliver a Rosh Hashonah eve address on the Church of the Air over WTOP at 10 a. m. today. Strauss is president of Emanu-El Temple, New York.

Israel Marks Holy Day

Jerusalem, Palestine, Oct. 2 (U.P.)—Special prayers at synagogues throughout the Holy City tonight marked the eve of Israel's first Jewish New Year.

The beginning of the Jewish calendar's 5709th year will be heralded Sunday morning by the traditional blast on the shofar—a trumpet made of a ram's horn.

When the sun sets in the Judean Hills Sunday the 80,000 Jews of Jerusalem will lead the Jews of the world into a two-day celebration of Rosh Hashonah.

For the Holy City's Jews, the festival will be one of hope rather than fulfillment. Jerusalem is now an armed camp and the United Nations is debating a proposal that would place the city under international rather than Jewish control.

Arab armies now hold the walled Old City, site of the Holy City's most hallowed Jewish, Moslem and Christian shrines. Many of the Old City's Jews were killed in its fall, and the young men of their families are still war prisoners.

Jerusalem's families were planning the richest feasts possible in the tightly rationed city. Rations have been liberalized to allow housewives three extra eggs, a half pound of meat and two pounds of flour each for New Year meals.

Jars of honey have been trucked to Jerusalem to guarantee the traditional "sweet year" blessing. Double rations of water have been distributed. Cakes, sweets and wines are plentiful.

Fire Prevention Show Arranged

A free vaudeville show, "Flaming Follies of '48," will be presented by the new Mount Rainier Fire Prevention Committee at 8 p. m. Friday in the Kaywood Theater in conjunction with the observance of National Fire Prevention Week.

The committee, headed by Robert Mathias, has engaged a number of outstanding performers from Greater Washington, and has arranged an electrical demonstration showing causes of fires in homes. Assisting Mathias on the committee are Dave Ginsburg, William S. Freman, Eugene Plumer and Clarence Selke.

Another Fire Prevention Week feature is a poster contest, which will be climaxed at 2 p. m. Sunday when entries are exhibited and judged at the Mount Rainier Elementary School.

Famous Quality Finest Results
SILVERPLATING BUFFING—REPAIRS
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Excellent Values in New and Used GRANDS
STIEFF
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BJUR BROS.
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STORY & CLARK
MARSHALL & WENDALL and others
We now have a fine selection of grand pianos of these world famous makes. Many are new, some are rebuilt. All are in fine condition and carry our full guarantee. For grand piano quality and value visit our piano department and see these many fine instruments.
Convenient terms for purchase
Liberal allowance for your old piano
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(Jordan Piano Company)
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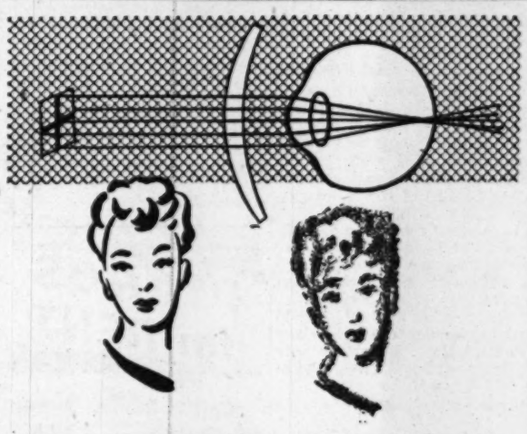
self-service restaurant
THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY
WINDOW-ON-THE-KITCHEN Kitcheteria
Delicious food . . . All our desserts are home-made . . . moderate prices . . . no tipping. The KITCHETERIA is air-conditioned for your comfort.
"See you at the KITCHETERIA"
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
HOTEL Harrington
11th AND E STREETS N.W.
ELEVENTH STREET ENTRANCE

TONITE
TELEVISION PREMIERE
Admiral 5 Star Revue
"Welcome Aboard"
7:30-8:00 P.M. E.S.T.
Don't miss it
It's Terrific
STATION WNBW


Long Evening Ahead?
And that means more hours "indoors"—under artificial light. Are YOU prepared for the additional strain on your eyes?
Find out what a pair of MODERN GLASSES can do for you! See how becomingly you can wear them!
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
Your BEST investment—a pair of MODERN GLASSES
OPTICAL DEPT.—Street Floor
Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

NEW Frigidaire Fully Automatic Washer
with "LIVE-WATER" ACTION! —and— ALL THESE FEATURES!

• Fills and empties automatically
• Washes 8 lbs. of clothes in less than a half hour; cleaner, whiter
• Gives two "Live-Water" rinses
• Spins clothes damp dry . . . some ready for ironing immediately
• Self-balancing—no bolting down
• Self-cleaning—porcelain inside and out
• Can be hand-controlled for special jobs
All you do is put in clothes and soap, set the dial . . . and forget it! Fills and empties itself automatically. In less than half an hour your clothes have been washed clean, rinsed twice and damp-dried . . . some ready for ironing immediately! That's only part of the story. You'll have to see this revolutionary new washer yourself.
Come in. See a Demonstration!
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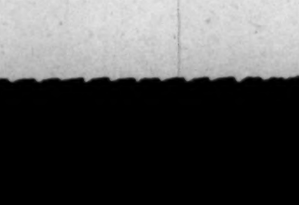
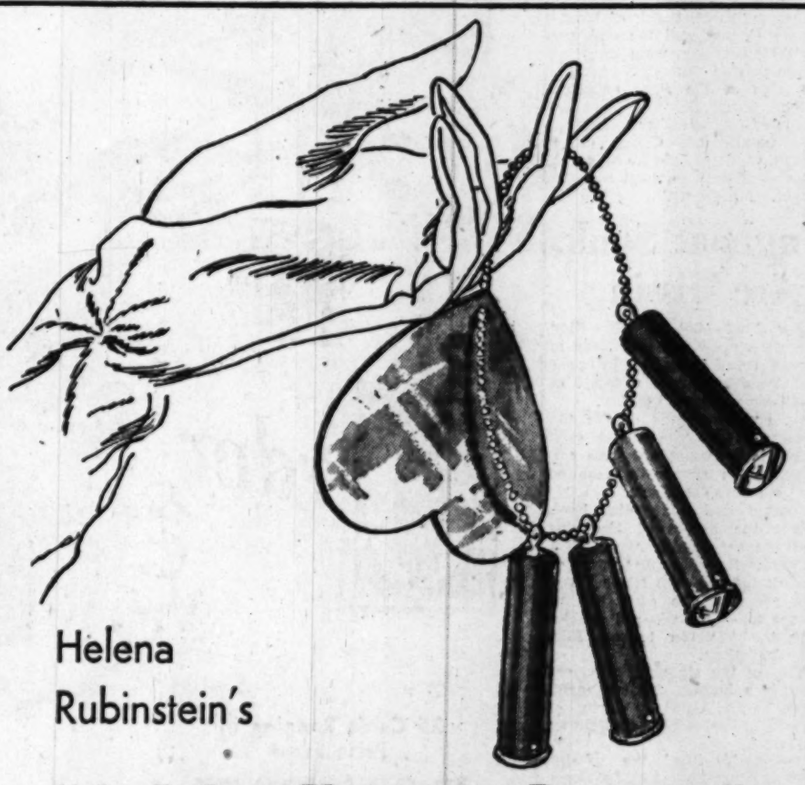
7020 Wisconsin Avenue
OL. 1700

WE INVITE —THE— RUPTURED —OF— WASHINGTON —TO— A Private Trial Fitting Of New Rice Support


If you are ruptured and wear a truss, now is your opportunity to get a 30-day trial of a scientifically constructed rupture Support "made up" to meet the needs of your particular and individual condition.
From Mon. morning, Oct. 4, through Thur. evening, Oct. 7, Rice Fitting Experts of Adams, N. Y., will be at the Harrington Hotel, 11th & E Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C., to give free demonstrations and private trial fittings of a Support designed to comfortably hold any reducible rupture—large or small—no matter where located or what your work may be.
Backed by more than 50 years' experience and fitted by Experts with a thorough knowledge of what they are doing, the Modern Rice Support should prove to be a revelation to the most skeptical—and you are allowed a 30-day trial period to see if this is so. No binding, cutting or chafing, but a comfortable, evenly directed pressure at just the right spot to keep bowel from escaping.
Thousands have reported entire satisfaction with the Rice Support, so why endure the burden of reducible rupture suffering if you can be free from it? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn about Rice methods and the wonderful opportunity it offers. Just ask at the hotel desk for the Rice Experts and they will do the rest. Hours 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. or 7 to 9 evenings. There is absolutely no obligation and you are promised friendly, courteous treatment.


Helena Rubinstein's
"4 Color-Keys to Beauty"
Four Complementary Colors of Lipstick in Harmony With Your Skin and Hair
$1.50 Plus 20% Tax
Now there's no "guess" on your type of lipstick color. Helena Rubinstein has compounded your individual type according to whether you're a blonde, medium brown, redhead, brunette or silver grey, giving you 4 lipstick colors on a chain with mirror, to complement you and your costume colors. A smart, useful kit . . . ideal for gifts! Mirror initialed without charge, this week only!
Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
TOILETRIES Street Floor

Alexandria Council Gets Health Report

A report of an extensive Virginia State Health Department survey of health conditions in Alexandria was in the hands of the City Council for study yesterday.

Mayor William T. Wilkins revealed that copies of the report had been received Friday and submitted to the council that night, but said it was not yet available for public release because it had not been fully digested by the council. He said only three copies had been presented, and were being circulated among the councilmen to give them full opportunity to study the findings.

Until all members of the body have studied the report fully, Mayor Wilkins said, it will not be released publicly. Until then, he added, those members of the body who already have read it are "on their honor" not to discuss it publicly.

Although the councilmen are not free to discuss the survey committee's findings, one member of the body admitted yesterday that the report is "definitely not favorable."

The State survey was requested by the council last May, after the League of Women Voters issued a critical pamphlet in which it bitterly assailed health conditions in the city.

Boy, Girl Orgies

Six Jailed In Teen-Age Wild Parties

Des Moines, Oct. 2 (AP).—A 10-day series of teen-age wild parties in a luxurious country cabin near here was blamed on "parental delinquency" today by Sheriff Howard C. Reppert.

Six youths were in jail as the result of the drinking and love-making parties by a group of more than 30 boys and girls, who broke into the sheriff's two-story modern cabin and used it as a rendezvous.

The case was broken after Reppert opened an investigation when he found his unoccupied cabin in disorder on a visit.

"In most of the cases," Reppert said, "the parents were to blame. The parties usually started at midnight or later, and sometimes lasted until 5 a. m. The parents should have been a little more curious where their children were so late."

More than 20 of the teen-agers, Reppert said, had admitted engaging in immoral acts. One 15-year-old girl told Deputy Sheriffs Bert Long and George Rouse that she had relations 15 times with seven different boys in one evening.

Reppert said this 15-year-old seemed quite unconcerned as she related what she did at the beer and liquor parties. She laughed as she told about it, he said.

In talking with the parents, the sheriff said, he found several parents who "didn't seem very interested or concerned."

"One mother told me it was impossible for her to work for a living and properly supervise her 15-year-old daughter," Reppert said.

Five youths, ranging in age from 18 to 20, were given 30-day jail terms on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minor girls. The 15-year-old boy is married.

A sixth youth, 18 years old, was in jail after failing to post bond on a charge of statutory rape filed by the mother of a 15-year-old girl. He pleaded innocent when arraigned today.

Shots Wound 8 Children at Farm Shed

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Sheriff's deputies today sought a mysterious gunman who shot and wounded 8 of 18 school children on a hayride as they explored an old farm shed near here last night.

The youths, none injured seriously, were sprawed with shotgun pellets as they halted their hayride near a farm known as "the Bottle Farm," so called because bottles are on top of most of the farm's fence posts.

The injured were treated at a hospital and released.

Sheriff Ben H. Smith of Montgomery County said the children and their chaperon were trespassing on private property.

A sign at the farm entrance reads:

"Closed—friends shame disgrace deep humiliation. Closed cause thieves, vandals, loafers. No peace officers—ordered to shoot any one caught. Murdering."

Tugboat Sunk, 9 Are Missing

New York, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Nine men were presumed lost today in the sinking of a tug boat in upper New York harbor as a result of a collision with an oil tanker.

Six crew members of the tug were rescued. The vessel sank almost immediately after the collision, which apparently resulted from a mixup in signals.

Coast Guard and police boats sought the bodies of the nine missing crew members.

Charles Sweeney, first mate on the lost tug, the Ann Marie Tracy, said some of the crew had no chance to escape when it collided with the 7218-ton tanker, Eliza Jane Nicholson.

Two of the six were survivors kept at a hospital for treatment. They were George Worth of Brooklyn, and Hegg of Rahway, N. J.

Police identified the missing men as Russell Kimmel, Lawrence Gillian, Severinno Perria, Auralio Montoro, Joseph Soares, Christopher Vicksnes, Frank Gryzick, Henrick Gustavson and a man listed only as Serriera.

The tanker was not damaged and no one aboard was injured.

The four survivors discharged from the hospital after receiving treatment were Sweeney, Capt. Richard Davis, George Aliverne, New Bedford, Mass., and Knute Hansen, New York.

Hynes Will Filed, Bulk of Estate to Go to Brother

The will of Betty Hynes, society editor for the Washington Times-Herald who died here September 14, was filed yesterday in District Court.

Under terms of the will, the bulk of the estate will go to her brother, Walter J. Kenney, 1217 35th st. nw. Its value has not been disclosed.

The will, signed under the name of Elizabeth Kenney Hynes, was drawn in 1930. Miss Eleanor Treacy, of New York City, receives two pieces of jewelry. The rest was left to an aunt, now deceased, with a provision that it go to Kenney upon her death.

PIANOS for RENT

Call REpublic 6212

If you buy later, money paid as rental and delivery charge will be deducted from purchase price.
Console and spinet pianos of excellent makes are here for rental. And rental and delivery costs will be deducted from purchase price if you later want to buy.
(maximum rental deduction 6 months)

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SALE! 10,000 Copies of
Juvenile Books
½ Price and Less

Published to sell at $1.00 to $3.00 these outstanding juvenile books come to you at these low prices only because the publishers were overstocked! Many of the books are by very prominent authors and illustrators. All copies are original editions! No hurt or damaged stock. A few jacketless copies. The following list are books we have quantities of. We offer others, too, but only have a few of each. Come early for best selection.

27c
4 for $1.00

1. The Pied Piper
2. Hansel and Gretel
3. Aladdin
4. Farmyard Book
5. Tinker, The Little Fox Terrier
6. An Animal Tour
7. Ask Mother Goose
8. Porky
9. Flower Fables
10. Rusty and Al
11. Jesus Shows The Way
12. The Seven Ravens
13. The Chicken Book
14. Jasper and the Watermelons
15. The Secret of the Jumping Bean

47c
4 for $1.79

16. Kitten A. B. C.
17. Pals on the Farm
18 Test Pilot
19 Teeny Weeny Days
20 At Daddy's Office
21 Wizard of Oz (animated) plus 5 other animated titles
22. Tommy on the Train
23. Mother Goose A. B. C.
24. The Fairy Tale Sampler
25 The Snow Queen
26. Tales of Poind
27 The Coming of the Dragon Ship
28. Little Cat Lost
29. The Duck That Lived Alone

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Early American Milk Glass Styles . . .

$6.98 Hand-Painted
Hurricane Lamps

Artistically designed and made more lovely with hand-painted floral effects on milk glass. Use them in pairs at each end of your sofas . . . to brighten a dark hall . . . especially delightful on buffets. Wherever you use them, they will add a new warmth and beauty to your home.

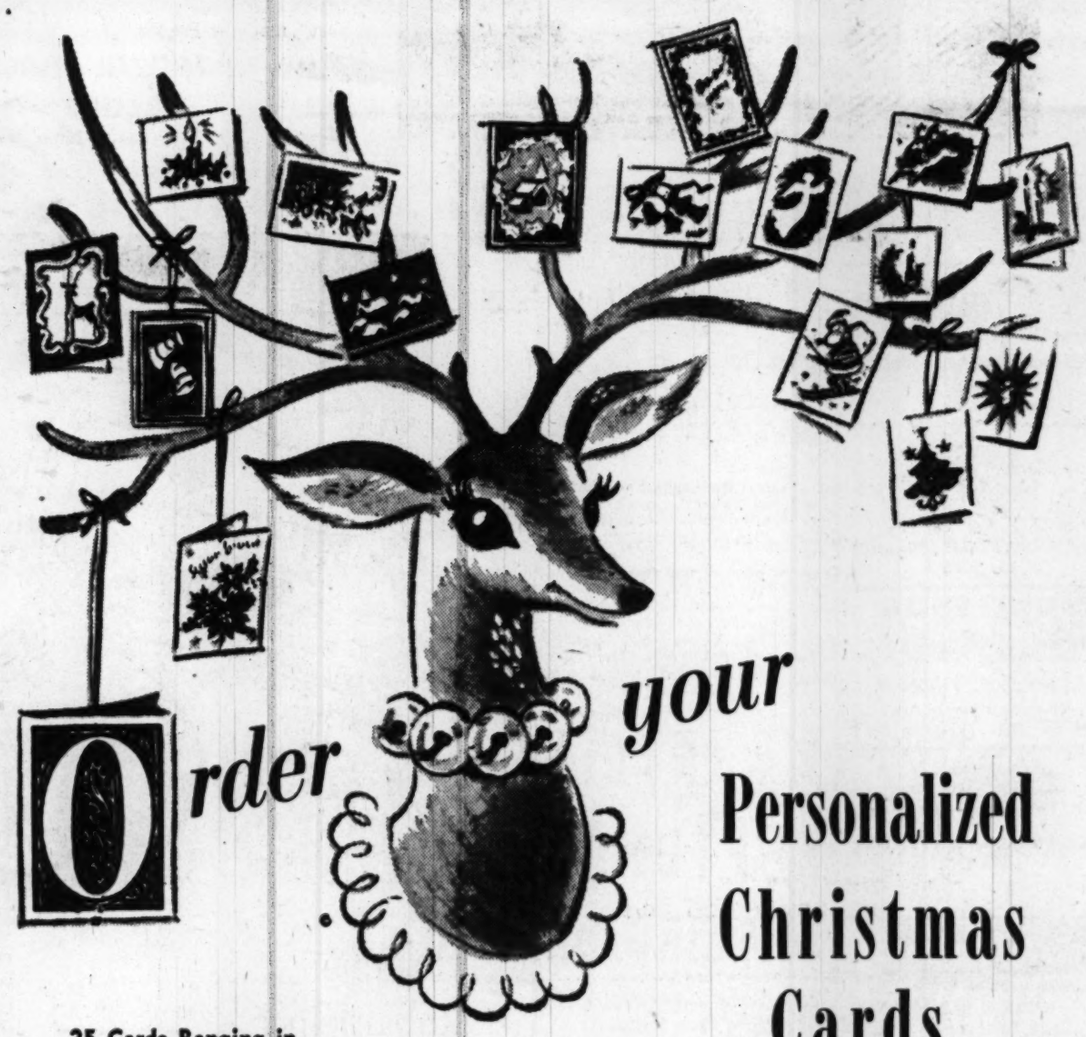
$4.98 Each

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor

SALE! $60.85 Three-Piece
Innerspring Bed Outfits
$48

A three-in-one combination at a very low price! Maple-finished poster style bed with panel headboard; comfortable innerspring mattress with striped ticking, button-tufted, finished with rolled edge and handles for turning and an all-metal coil spring with angle iron frame and helical tied top. Twin size only.

Kann's—Beds—Third Floor



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25 Cards Ranging in Price From
$3.00 to $26.75

50 Cards Ranging in Price From
$5.00 to $52.50

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Starting Monday!

See Our Special Windows

Radio Miniatures and Diaramas

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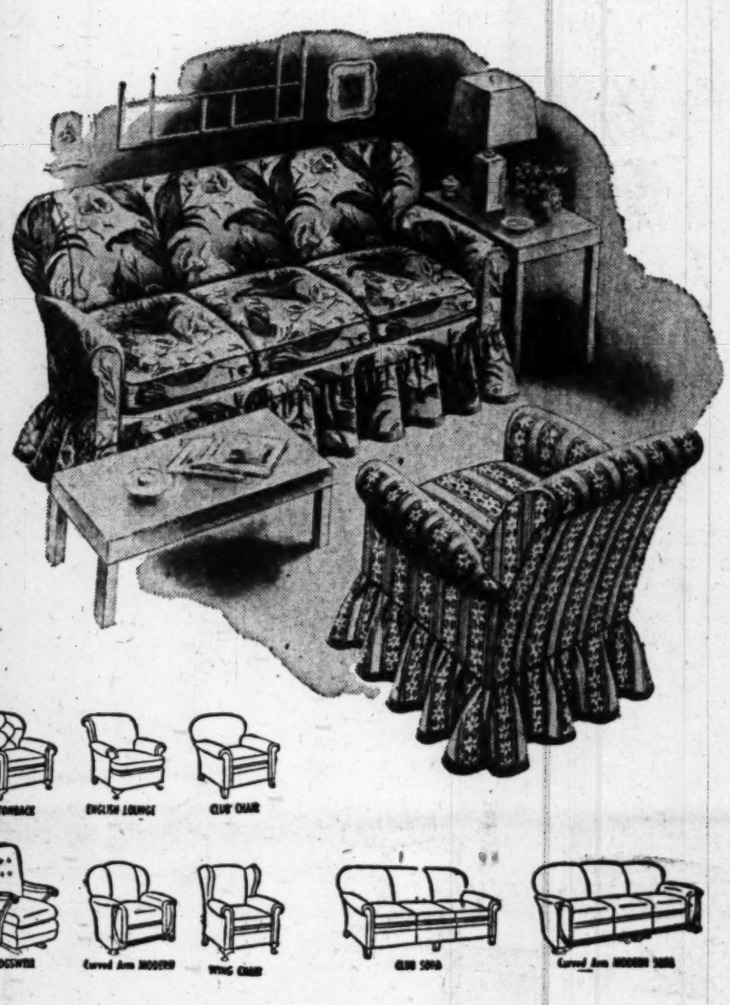
The shows included in the exhibit are Ed Gardner's "Duffy's Taxern"; Lum and Abner's "Jot Em Down Store"; Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge"; Jack Carson's "Village Store"; The Jimmy Durante Show; Amos and Andy's "Lodge Hall and Taxi Stand"; The Red Skelton Show; Lionel Barrymore's "Mayor of the Town"; Judy Canova's "Cactus Junction"; The Bob Hop Show; Queen For A Day"; The Burns and Allen Show; The Dennis Day Show; Hedda Hopper's "News Room"; and Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy's Show.

See Them October 3rd to 9th Inclusive!



New Ajustomatic

Ready-Made Slipcovers

in stunning stripe and floral correlation

chair styles **$14.98**

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You get trim fit, smart looks and fine fabrics in these new, ajustomatic ready-made slipcovers. Correlated by patterns and colors to mix or match, the floral comes in backgrounds of grey, natural, wine, green or black. The stripe has a grey background. The material is heavy cotton twill, there are reversible cushions, contrasting cord welting, full fashioned, all-around ruffle skirts and many other features.

Kann's Slipcovers—Third Floor

Silver Plated Tableware

AT A POPULAR PRICE

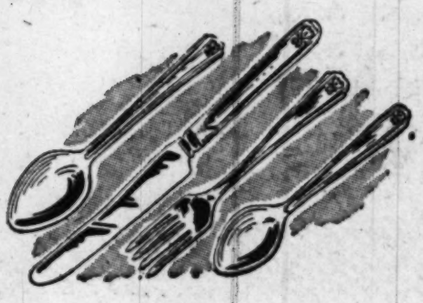
$5.98

- **6 Knives**
- **6 Forks**
- **12 Teaspoons**
- **6 Soups**

Simple in design, ideal for daily use, this silver-plated tableware is easy to clean, comes in a 30-piece set, service for six. All knives have stainless steel blades. Each piece is plated on 18% nickel.

Chest, extra..... $3.98

Kann's Silverware—Street Floor



Sale! Spreads, Sheets, Cloths, Blankets

IN TIME TO REPLENISH THOSE FALL AND WINTER SUPPLIES

Shecial! Nine Lovely Colors

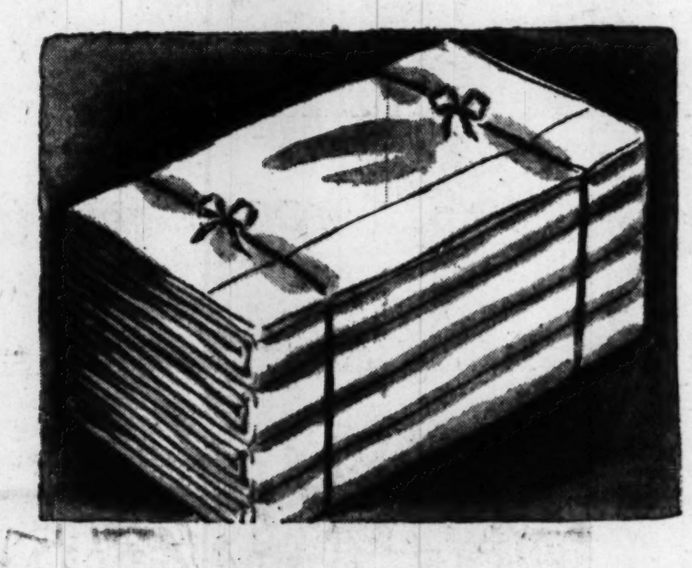
Chenille Spreads

$5.99

Wonderful value in full-cut standard size spreads with the thick, fluffy chenille you associate with much higher prices! Almost fully covered with chenille in a new pattern that's a smart accent for any bedroom or for dormitory . . . and for wear and washability, it's hard to beat. Just a shake after laundering will restore its fluffy beauty. In white, dusty rose, green, yellow, grey, chartreuse, blue and aqua, valley rose. Single or double sizes.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Kann's Domestics Street Floor



Seconds of $2.98

"Pequot" Sheets

$2.59

72x108" and 81x99" Sizes

These old time favorites of yours at this very special price only because of minute misweaves that will not impair their wear. Take advantage of this sale and stock up now. Labeled "Cohasset", made by Pequot.

Cases, 42x36" 60c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Kann's—Linens, Street Floor

$2.50 Printed

Cotton Tablecloths

54x54"

$1.99

Choose from dozens of attractive patterns and colors. These lovely cotton tablecloths come in delightful colors that promise to give you cheery "good morning" when you sit down to breakfast. Buy several of them, give them as gifts.

"Cannon" Solid Color Towels

Famous Cannon Bath Towels in beautiful shades of rose, blue, green, gold and peach with contrasting colored dobby borders. Highly absorbent, specially priced. Mail and phone orders filled.

20x40"

57c

Matching Wash Cloths 19c

Kann's Domestics—Street Floor

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

SALE! $10.95 "Beacon" Blankets

$7.99

You'll be snug and warm all winter thru under a "Beacon" blanket. It weighs just 4 pounds, yet is 75% wool and 25% cotton. Your choice of charming bedroom shades of rose, blue and green. Edged with wide lovely, lustrous rayon satin binding. Size, 72x84 inches.

Kann's Blankets Street Floor

SEE AND HEAR *Motorola's*

* GOLDEN VIEW & GOLDEN VOICE at **Lubar**

TELEVISION CITY

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Everything you want in home entertainment in one set . . . Crystal clear television with large **55** sq. in. screen, lifelike FM-AM radio, real cabinet beauty, marvelous radio-phonograph. Thrill to the beauty of Golden View and Golden Voice beautifully captured in this three-way console by Motorola today in Lubar Television City . . . **$595.00** *Plus tax & Inst.*

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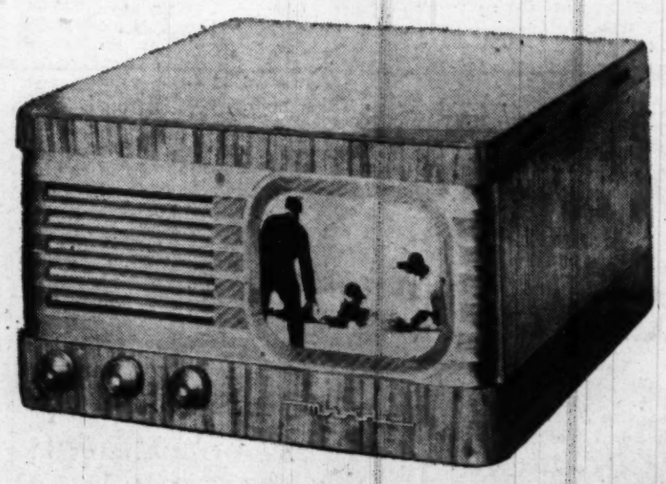

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Visit Magnificent Television City on the second floor of Lubar. See the principal sets of all the leading makers, pre-selected and displayed against actual living room settings. Comfortable lounge chairs are provided for an unhurried selection of the set of your choice.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1948

Fling at Statesmanship Didn't Sidetrack Dewey

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

EN ROUTE to Albany Aboard Dewey Special, Oct. 2.—What started out to be a Cook's Tour of the West, replete with travelogue talks and scenic wonders, neared home base tonight with all of the stately aplomb of a presidential inspection train.

Governor Dewey's Pacific Coast mission was votes and never pretended to be anything else. If he talked mostly about Western wonders it was because that was one method best calculated to get them.

But midway around the circuit something happened. It was the Paris decision on a United Nations showdown with Russia. With sources comparable to the State Department's own, Dewey moved in as the "crisis" candidate. Franklin Roosevelt couldn't have done a smoother job.

Dewey still talked about the resources of the West, but in terms of harnessing them now to wage the peace. From his 17-car "Victory Special" and every rostrum en route came twice and thrice daily assurance he was intimately in touch with developments abroad and that America would close ranks to meet them. Telephones buzzed and teletypes clicked between Paris, Washington and Dewey's train.

Dewey was showing the voters, President Truman and the world at large how he would deal "competently" with any world event. It was an oblique admonition to Mr. Truman that he might have done the same thing without budging a block from the White House.

Rescue of GOP Senate

BUT never for a moment were three topmost objectives of this first campaign swing underplayed or forgotten.

1. Dewey rode the rails for the electoral vote of the 11 Western States. With few exceptions, they have voted Democratic in presidential years since 1932. His tour encompassed 10 of the 11.

His outriders contend he will annex at least eight of these—Colorado, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah. Even Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada might go in a landslide.

2. He ran a rescue mission for the Republican Senate. Grateful GOP Senate candidates rode his train in eight States—Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

He hopes to reelect every GOP Senate incumbent he sponsored and nab a couple of Democratic Senate seats besides. The impression persists that he will be quite happy if the Republicans wind up with their 51-to-45 control of the Senate.

3. He came West to "meet the people"—to persuade the West that he's not only a competent administrator but one of the fellows. No town or crowd was too small for a train stop and a rear platform chat with "you and I" intimacy. As one laconic bystander put it: "He's warmed up."

Can't Kindle a Fire

THE crowds were all friendly—never did he encounter any actual hostility—but one's lasting impression of this trip is the lack of general interest and real campaign enthusiasm. Reporters fresh off the Truman train have noted it, too.

Some salty Western politicians have a phrase for it. They say, "The critters' eyes are sot." It's supposed to mean the Joe Voters of this land already know how they will vote and that the campaign's wasted effort.

But veterans of more spectacular campaigns in the past 20 years have another explanation. They say it's because the "giants in our time" have passed from the scene and there just aren't any political heroes in this campaign.

Certainly the crowds haven't frenziedly bucked the police lines to crash Dewey rallies, or stopped traffic in the streets as they once did for Roosevelt and two presidential near-misses, Wendell Willkie and Al Smith. Even Alf Landon, worst beaten candidate in our time, drew a bigger box office than Dewey on this tour.

Perhaps, as some campaign technicians insist, the day of the big political rally and mighty public outpourings to hear any speech or glimpse any candidate is over. By a selective turn of the wrist, the voter can attend any rally at home.

On this trip Dewey's advance men have picked his halls with care, gauging the size to the probable turnout. Generally they've chosen the small to medium size auditorium or civic center. Nothing dampens a rally like empty seats, and Dewey hasn't faced many gaping rows. The rule has been full houses and often an overflow.

But Dewey's Los Angeles arrangements give some idea of this year's campaign interest. In 1944 Dewey pulled 90,000 persons into the big Olympic Stadium. This year he booked the smaller Hollywood Bowl for a nearly full house of 18,000.

Attachments Everywhere

THOSE that turn out even at the crossroads get their money's worth from the streamlined, 1948 Dewey. He exchanges quips with the crowd, spins a yarn as though he enjoys it, and always manages to make some point of contact with the folks.

See DEWEY, Page 4, Column 1

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Montana boy at lower right, snapping Governor Dewey's picture with a box camera; first rewarded his model with an apple. Seven thousand persons heard the Republican nominee speak at Helena

Truman Feels He Made 'em Mad Enough to Vote

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

BACK in Washington after 15 days on the campaign trail, President Truman is confident that his political stock is on the upswing again.

He left here September 17 promising to do two things: (1) to "give 'em hell," and (2) to "mow 'em down."

There is no doubt about his achieving the first objective. Few candidates for the Presidency have ever used such ferocious language on the stump. His Republican foes and their backers were Wall Street "gluttons of privilege"; they were "predatory animals," "unwitting allies" of the Communists and slick devotees of the "high-level platitude," who, once in power, would let the country "go to the dogs."

Mr. Truman was well aware that many people—Republicans, especially—were upset by such "rude" language. In one speech he acknowledged as much, but explained that somebody had to bring out the truth about the GOP.

Price of 16 Easy Years

WHAT THE Chief Executive has been trying to do is to knock the defeatism out of the Democrats and put some fight in them. This is no easy task. During the Roosevelt years, the Democratic organizations in the country got badly run down. One reason for this—perhaps the chief reason—was that FDR's magical coattails became a substitute for doorbell ringing.

The demoralization was furthered by the crackup in the Democratic Party, with Henry Wallace slicing off the extreme left and the Dixiecrats the far right.

Then, of course, there was the widespread feeling among Democrats that defeat was inevitable after 16 years, no matter what they did.

Mr. Truman has never shared this feeling. He is sincerely convinced that if he can get his side of the case to the people, and can arouse them into going to the polls in record-breaking numbers November 2, a lot of experts will have to eat the words they have been writing and uttering about a GOP "sweep" this year.

Fat Purses Are Sluggish

IS MR. TRUMAN using the correct tactics? Would it not be better if he, too, went in for lofty language and talk about "unity"?

The best way to answer that is to describe the American people as they seem to a reporter who has just crossed the country on the President's campaign special.

They never appeared to be more prosperous. Unfortunately for Mr. Truman, however, they seem to take prosperity for granted and see no connection between good times and politics.

Furthermore, as you are told by observers along the way, the people don't seem to be "mad at anybody."

This last condition is one that Mr. Truman certainly has to correct if he is going to get anywhere in his drive for a full, four-year term. A study of his speeches will show that he is well aware of that and has been trying to correct it.

He recalls the situation as it was in the Hoover Administration and compares it to the roaring prosperity of 1948. Listen to him:

"Back in 1932, if I remember correctly, there were 123,000 farmers kicked off their farms because they couldn't pay the interest on their mortgages. Last year there were less than 800 farm owners who had foreclosures. That is a most remarkable thing.

Appeal to Self-Interest

"NOW, WE HAVE 61 million people at work—61 million people at work. The national income of this country is greater than it ever was for any country in the history of the world—some 217 billion dollars. And that income has been distributed so that most people get the most benefit from it.

"I want you to bear in mind those things when you go to the polls on election day. I know that everyone is going to the polls and vote for his own interests. If he does that, he will vote the Democratic ticket straight, and the country will be safe for another four years . . ."

Then he tears into the "do-nothing, good-for-nothing, notorious Eightieth Congress."

"This campaign," he says, "has just one issue. It's the special interests against the people—just the special interests against the people.

"The Democrats stand for the people, and always have stood for the people. The Republicans have always stood for special interests, and they haven't changed a bit.

"Don't let them fool you with their slick talk, because if they get back in control of the Congress of the United States and the Presidency, too, the people of this country will be in an awful fix.

Taft a Threat

"YOU WILL have such fellows as Taft running the Congress; you will have such fellows as Taber in control of the appropriations; you will have such fellows as Knutson in control of the most powerful committee in the Congress, the Ways and Means Committee.

"There won't be any change in complexion—it will just be the Eightieth Congress all over again (and it) will take you to town if they get back there and have the Presidency, too. You can't afford that . . .

"I want the backing of the people; that is the reason I am out here talking to you. I want you to know me. I want you to understand what I stand for; and you won't have any trouble finding out, because I will tell you in words of one syllable.

"But if you can get these other fellows to tell you how they stand, you are good at it. I can't get them to tell me where they stand. They do a lot of double talk, so that they can take both sides of the street.

"This is a fight between the people and the special interests. I am making a crusade to win that fight, and I want you to help me."

Labor Shows Fight

THAT IS THE essence of Mr. Truman's argument as he roams the country asking the people to return him to the White House for four years.

Whether it is going over is a question

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 4

The Gallup Poll

Truman Holds N. C., Ky.

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

INROADS of the insurgent Dixiecrats on the regular Democratic vote in North Carolina and Kentucky are not large enough today to take those States out of the Truman-Barkley column.

In contrast to South Carolina, where the States' Rights Party holds a substantial lead, only 5 per cent of Kentucky voters and 13 per cent of North Carolina voters today say they will vote for J. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Governor and States' Rights Party nominee for President.

While Kentucky today gives a popular vote advantage to the Democratic ticket, the lead over Dewey is slim compared to 1944. The poll reported today was taken before last week's visit by President Truman to Kentucky, home State of his running mate, Senator Alben W. Barkley.

The election in Kentucky holds more than ordinary interest for political observers because of the importance of the senatorial race there to Republican control of the Senate. Today's survey would indicate that the Republican candidate, Senator John S. Cooper, is not going to be helped substantially by the fact that Dewey heads the national GOP slate.

President Truman's lead in North Carolina also is materially below that customarily given a Democratic candidate, primarily because of Governor Thurmond's following. As of the moment, Dewey is supported by one of every three North Carolina voters, which is roughly the strength he showed there four years ago against Roosevelt.

Institute interviewers in both States asked a representative cross-section of voters this question:

"If the presidential election were held today, for whom would you vote—for Dewey, for Truman, for Wallace or for Thurmond?"

KENTUCKY
(11 Electoral Votes)

Truman	45%
Dewey	42
Thurmond	6
Wallace	2
No opinion	6

NORTH CAROLINA
(14 Electoral Votes)

Truman	44%
Dewey	33
Thurmond	13
Wallace	1
No opinion	9

While neither of these States, politically speaking, is considered part of the "Deep South," they have seldom wandered out of the Democratic column. Both went Republican when Alfred E. Smith was the Democratic candidate in 1928 and Kentucky also went Republican in 1924.

In each of Roosevelt's four elections, Kentucky gave him better than 54 per cent of its major party vote. However, Republican candidates for Congress in 1946 were successful in getting 53 per cent of the major party votes cast that year. North Carolina's vote for Roosevelt never fell below 67 per cent.

U. N. Has a Firm Hand in Palestine

By Peter Kihss

AROUND a tribal council, on the highlands of East Africa, a graying old man of the Kikuyus spun a tale, and it was one that his mother had handed down to him a generation before.

It was about the warring strangers who had stormed into the peaceful tribe, who had seized and removed its most stalwart men, who had taken those men up the "small water," probably the Nile, and then across a "big water," probably the Red Sea and the ocean.

Never again had the tribe seen its men. But now there was among them a man from across the big water, a broad-shouldered scholar and a friend, and the tribe should take him as a kinsman. And so it was that Dr. Ralph Johnson Bunche, grandson of American slaves, became brother to the tribe, with the African name of Karioki—"He who has returned from the dead."

Dr. Bunche, in whose veins flows the blood of Amerindians as well as of once-chatteled black men, is today a symbol—and a hope. For Dr. Bunche, who surmounted the hurdles of color as an American, has become an international representative—chief of the United Nations Mission in Palestine.

A Courageous Verdict

THE PALESTINE problem has dragged down to despair nearly everyone who who has ever tackled it. Dr. Bunche goes into that crucible as a man with courage—and a cause. He did not hesitate, in his first task as mission chief, to get the facts and to follow them unflinchingly.

His inquiry showed Count Bernadotte had been slain in a Jewish-held area of Jerusalem, by Jewish assailants, while traveling under Jewish escort. Dr. Bunche held Israel accountable for detection and punishment of the killers.

Further, he warned the militant Foreign Minister, Moshe Shertok, that statements he had made about the U. N. observers were "not . . . calculated to discourage reprehensible acts of this kind." And the Arabs, so those who know Dr. Bunche are sure, will face equal firmness and equal frankness.

For Dr. Bunche represents the United Nations. He means to make it respected.

At Lake Success, his regular role is director of the U. N. trusteeship division. This is the year-round staff watching the welfare of 15 million people in 10 trust territories, slated under the Charter to be led toward self-government and freedom.

His division has displayed intelligence and initiative. Its members have believed in the Charter, and with them the twelve-nation Trusteeship Council, albeit not always unerringly, has striven to carry out the pledges of the oft-neglected covenant.

Books Weren't Enough

DR. BUNCHE is now 44. Born in Detroit, he studied at the University of California, majoring in international relations, and then at Harvard. But he decided he should learn by getting about among people.

He sailed for Africa, went into French Togoland, then a mandate under the League of Nations. He went into next-door Dahomey, a French colony in West Africa. He came back for awhile to the faculty of Howard University, in Washington, then decided to study cultural anthropology. And this time he traveled to the Kenya Plateau and plunged into the hinterland.

For three months he lived among the Kikuyus. He found that where natives dwelled in the back country, in the traditional tribal way, they lived in peace. But when they came into contact with other cultures, dislocations set in.

Transition meant trouble. For men seem always readier to pick up new vices than virtues.

He studied these mores all over Africa, in Malaya and Indonesia, the Philippines and China and Japan, and in the Caribbean.

He found that the proudest culture is not necessarily the finest. For it was when he worked on the Carnegie Corporation's survey of the Negro in America, as aide to Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden, that he first ran into threats and violence. Thrice he and Dr. Myrdal were driven out of towns in the South.

IN THE WAR he served with the Office of Strategic Services, and drew up background material to prepare for the invasion of North Africa. He went into the State Department in January, 1944, and helped draft what became the trusteeship and non-self-governing territories sections of the Charter.

The United States made him assistant secretary on its Dumbarton Oaks delegation; then adviser at the San Francisco Conference, the U. N. Preparatory Commission in London and the first session of the General Assembly. The U. N. borrowed him to help organize its staff late in 1946, by which time the State Department had made him associate chief of its Division of Dependent Area Affairs.

In February, 1947, he gave up the State Department task to serve an international cause—the U. N. And so the road led on to Palestine.

Dr. Bunche worked with the U. N. Palestine Commission when its five lonely pilgrims sought to point out the need for order in the mess left by the Assembly's first vote for partition, in November, 1947. And when the mandate ended without guarantees and the predicted war began, he joined with Count Bernadotte in the effort to ease the tensions.

Death Missed Connections

THERE ARE THOSE who see the hand of Providence in Dr. Bunche's assumption of his present post.

On every journey through the Middle East except this one, Dr. Bunche had traveled with Count Bernadotte, usually seated beside him in any car they rode. This time Count Bernadotte had been composing his final report to the Assembly—what proved to be his last testament.

The report couldn't be finished in time for both to make a final round of the Middle East before the Assembly session in Paris, so Count Bernadotte left Rhodes without Dr. Bunche, arranging to meet him in Jerusalem September 17.

Dr. Bunche went to Beirut. The mediation plane came for him an hour late. It needed 45 minutes for repairs. Then it flew him to Haifa. There his secretary was halted by Jewish officials, who didn't care for her British passport. A half hour's more delay.

They got to Jerusalem at last. New arguments ensued at the Jewish lines, which hadn't known they were coming. And while they argued, Count Bernadotte went to his date with death, and with him the man who sat beside him, a French colonel.

Within three hours, on the telephones between Paris and Lake Success and Oslo, the top minds of the U. N. filled the gap made by death. They turned to a man who knew peoples and who was dedicated to the international cause—Dr. Ralph Bunche.

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Warren R. Austin, United States delegate to the U. N. Security Council, and Dr. Ralph Buncha, chief of the U. N. Mission in Palestine, confer at Lake Success

WORLD AFFAIRS

Go-Getting Sao Paulo Makes the Rivers Run Uphill

By Ray Josephs

TOURING the picturesque little cities of Latin America, a United States businessman stopped off in Sao Paulo, Brazil, a couple of months ago and, guidebook in hand, set out to see the "sleepy plazas and quaint natives." In 10 minutes he was gasping for breath.

The traffic was heavier than Detroit's, the pedestrians faster than Chicago's, and the skyscrapers more elaborate than New York's.

The businessman hasn't been the only one to be tongue-tied by Sao Paulo. For the fastest-growing metropolis in the world ranks as the foremost manufacturing center in the southern Americas. It boasts a population of 1,800,000 and a city area larger than Los Angeles.

Street vendors hawk more books on accounting, office management and manufacturing than newspapers. Courses, in 15 lessons, on how to establish your own business outdraw the movies. Buildings are bought and sold five times over before foundations are down.

Dynamic, incredible, and slightly mad, Sao Paulo can point to a major achievement, one which makes the city important today—its ability to turn seeming misfortune into an asset.

Four Buildings an Hour

CONSIDER Sao Paulo's building. As in the United States, the war affected a vast construction program. Shortages in many items were acute, for steel, fittings and hundreds of other items were customarily imported from the States. But they found new ways of using hardwood from their own forests for building. And, in the process, they discovered a revolutionary method of manufacturing paper which has made Sao Paulo the center of a huge postwar publishing industry.

They dreamed up novel methods of employing their own abundant stone and cement for reinforced concrete, instead of using steel. I stood at the top of the 40-story Estado de Sao Paulo Bank Building and counted 10 others, 20 to 38 stories high, finished in the past year. And not one has a single steel beam. Every hour four such new buildings are completed.

When bricks ran short, Paulistas innovated with glass. And when blockades stopped other equipment, they made their own. In all, almost 100 substitutes were found for imperative items which had previously been imported from other countries.

A Sluice for Coffee

USING INITIATIVE instead of bemoaning her fate was already a Sao Paulo habit when the 1929 depression all but ended Brazil's coffee prosperity. Brazil provides 50 per cent of our favorite morning drink. Sao Paulo State's billion and a half trees produce 75 per cent of this. And though Paulistas down an average of 15 cups a day, they realized there was an awful lot more coffee in Brazil than they could absorb.

Scientists rolled up their sleeves, learned how to squeeze the first large-scale production of plastic from coffee beans. The agronomists discovered new uses for Sao Paulo's rich terra roxa, or red earth. Lands were turned to cotton, sugar, wheat, flax. The effort produced far more than agricultural sales—added products ended the dependence upon an unstable single crop which has been the curse of many Latin countries.

Last year Sao Paulo's 29,000 factories turned out 750 million dollars' worth of textiles, packaged foods, paints, linseed products and other goods. This was three times as much as five years ago. Today, Sao Paulo accounts for all but 15 per cent of Brazil's total industrial production.

Recently, Paulistas tapped the mine fields of nearby Minas Geraes, an area greater than all New England, rich with one of the world's least-exploited supplies of manganese, iron and other minerals. They're providing Uncle Sam with a stockpile of strategic metals.

To the west, Sao Paulo is helping open small farms for more than two million families, all of whom will eventually own their own land.

Mountain in Way

PAULISTAS like to point out that their capital's very location was a drawback until energy and a progressive spirit harnessed its possibilities. City and state are spread over a multitude of hills atop a precipitous plateau. Instead of sloping down to the sea, however, the area rises like the rim of a saucer, then drops a sheer 2500 feet to the Atlantic.

Getting up the Great Escarpment was difficult. But Sao Paulo's pioneers realized the elevation meant a bracing climate in sharp contrast to Brazil's capital of Rio de Janeiro—300 miles distant and set in the languorous tropics.

Eighty-one years ago the first cable railroad was built over the cliff down to the ocean, and Sao Paulo started to grow. In the last half century, a network of 23 railroads has pushed out into the hinterland to make Sao Paulo the center of modern Brazil's roads and communications. But not until 20 years ago were engineers able to overcome their biggest problem.

Sao Paulo's rivers reached the sea only through a long round-about route to Argentina. They frequently flooded, creating marshlands which bred malaria-carrying mosquitoes. The solution suggested was daring.

Dam the largest stream. Then block another dozen rivers and form a network of lakes. Next, give the water a 75-foot push up and over the escarpment edge—and have turbines catch its force on the way down.

The project was mammoth, but Sao Paulo never hesitated. The resultant power—now 90 per cent of Brazil's total—was even greater than Paulistas expected. The first cheap electricity in the country's history opened an industrial age without precedent.

A Job of Salvage

TO KEEP PACE with its growth, Sao Paulo has brought in untried men and women. Few places have less intolerance or fewer racial, religious or other discriminations. The melting pot of Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, German, African and Japanese, of native and immigrant, has become so stirred that almost everybody has a little of every strain.

The energetic residents have been on the go ever since Francisco Matarazzo migrated there from Italy 55 years ago. He, more than any other person, was responsible for making the city what it is today.

The night he reached Brazil with a load of olive oil to sell for his townspeople, his ship caught fire and sank. He was broke, his town bankrupt.

Borrowing a stake, he pushed out into the most backward state in Brazil—Sao Paulo. While easy-going peddlers slept till noon, he was up at dawn.

Soon he was making money, and with his profits he acquired a store and a sausage grinder. Deciding to package the lard in tin cans instead of in the usual redolent barrels, he built a tiny factory to manufacture his own cans. Then he started making soap from leftovers.

He paid back all the townspeople who had lost money on the sinking ship, and with the money, he urged, "Come to Sao Paulo."

Whole Towns Emigrate

SEVENTEEN brothers were the first to accept. Later, whole towns moved from Italy to Brazil. Altogether, he probably brought in close to 100,000 people.

Today, the Matarazzos are in 27 different industries. The bread most Brazilians eat comes from their flour. So does the cloth for their suits, leather for their shoes and brick for their homes.

Although the Matarazzo family fortune is one of the world's largest (the clan recently spent over half a million dollars on a wedding), Francisco Junior by no means takes life easy. Like most Paulistas, he is in his office by 7:45, and a brief case of work goes home with him when the doors close at 7 p. m.

"After all," Matarazzo says proudly, "I'm a Paulista. We're really just beginning, and there's so much to be done. We've had insoluble problems, but we've always solved them—because we never let ourselves get too complacent to take a chance on new ideas and new men."

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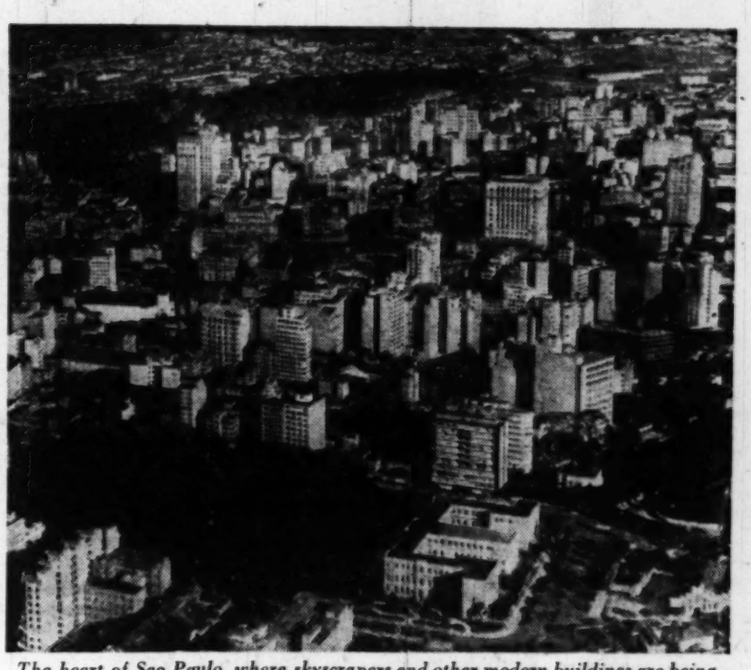


The heart of Sao Paulo, where skyscrapers and other modern buildings are being completed at the rate of four an hour. And they're built without steel beams

'Mr. Average Frenchman' Reaches Top of Political Ladder

A sketch of French Premier Henri Queuille (pronounced "coy", approximately) by AP Newsfeatures Artist E. H. Gunder

By Carl Hartman
Associated Press Staff Writer

PARIS, OCT. 2.—Henri Queuille, the new Premier of France, comes about as close to being Mr. Average Frenchman as anyone could in a country of roaring individualists.

Even his name, which foreigners pronounce with a variety of squeaks and garbles, comes naturally to the millions of his fellow citizens who thought they never had seen it before. Queuille holds a record: In 28 years he has been a minister in 23 cabinets.

Although they may not have remembered it, they had seen his name scores of times at the end of news stories, usually in some such form as "M. Queuille, the Minister of Agriculture, also addressed the meeting."

Incidentally, the name is pronounced much like the English word "coy." You'll come nearer the French sound, which has no exact equivalent in English, if you keep your teeth clenched while you say it.

Politics Voids Promises

THE son of a small town druggist, the average Frenchman's idea of the average Frenchman, Queuille was born, practiced medicine and was elected mayor of Neuvic-D'Ussel, south central France. He got a taste of Paris life studying medicine at the university.

When he returned to Neuvic and began to court young Marguerite Ratadour, he promised her to stay out of politics. In less than five years, however, he became mayor, deputy and general counselor—a job something like that of a State legislator in the United States.

This is a common combination of jobs for French statesmen. The fact that he has remained mayor of Neuvic continuously for some 35 years, except during the Vichy regime, also follows the pattern of French political life.

Queuille has belonged all his life to the Radical-Socialist Party, which means he is a conservative and against socialism. Nevertheless, he played a big part in unifying the French railroads and bringing them under government ownership in 1937. His friends like to recall that the railroads were the first part of the French economy to recover after World War II.

He went to war as a medical officer in 1914 and came back with a decoration. Since then he has not practiced—except during political campaigns. At home, his conferences with local worthies have a way of turning into free consultations. French peasants dislike spending money on doctors if they can visit one free and talk politics at the same time.

Voted Against Petain

QUEUILLE got his first cabinet post in 1920 at the age of 36. As in 12 later cabinets, he was Minister of Agriculture. Peasants have been grateful for his interest in technical farm schools, the introduction of American-type machinery and in work for rural electrification.

At one time or another he has been Minister of Health, Communications, Public Works and Food. He held the last-named post in Paul Reynaud's 1940 cabinet, the one that resigned to give way to the Vichy regime.

Queuille refused to vote dictatorial powers to Marshal Petain. He went back to Neuvic, quit his job as mayor and started to work for General De Gaulle's resistance movement.

In 1943, when the Germans were about to arrest him, De Gaulle sent a plane for him in one of the risky, dramatic rescues that were a specialty of the Fighting French. He became Vice Premier in De Gaulle's provisional government at Algiers. Mme. Queuille took her two grandchildren, aged 5 and 2, into the "underbrush" where resistance leaders hid from the Germans.

After the liberation, Queuille went right back into the political fight as a deputy. During the chronic French political crises, his name came up often as the kind of quiet, efficient, not-too-colorful, not-too-much-hated type of leader that might finally bring a period of calm.

Now that he has reached a peak in French politics, Queuille is not disillusioned at having been so often a "political bridesmaid, but never a bride." He says, "I have spent all my life forgiving people."

Prefers Old Apartment

SKEPTICAL about survival of any French government, he has not moved into the sumptuous Matignon Palace that France provides for its premiers. He has not lived in the apartments attached to most of the ministries. He prefers the modest apartment on the Rue Cherche-Midi where he moved 15 years ago when his children entered the nearby schools and university.

The children are married now and gone, but he still likes the Rue Cherche-Midi and the sidewalk cafe on the corner.

Queuille rises early, gets to his desk well before nine and works late. Unlike his predecessor and fellow Radical, Andre Marie, he dislikes dining out and has a small-towner's awe of night clubs. Like many Frenchmen, he paints as a hobby, but so secretly that even his best friends don't know whether he prefers landscapes or portraits. Sometimes he amuses himself and his colleagues at dull sessions of the Assembly by drawing friendly cartoons.

Queuille smokes a pack a day of "Gauloise Bleus," the next-to-cheapest French cigarette, always in a long holder. At the age of 64 he eats and drinks moderately by French standards, which means heartily and well by most others. His height, weight, looks and health are part of his averageness—5 feet 4, 159 pounds, with handsome, sharply cut features, blue eyes and a graying blond mustache.

Chile Completing Sweeping Communist Purge

By Richard Massock
Associated Press Staff Writer

SANTIAGO, Oct. 2.—Chile's purge of the outlawed Communist Party from its political life is under way.

The official purger is Ramon Zanartu Eguiguren, director of the polling lists. The Communist Party has claimed 50,000 members and has polled as high as 75,000 votes. Zanartu says he thinks he can nullify the party by striking 10,000 names or even less from the 650,000 names on the voting lists.

He has 100 days from September 3 in which to do the job. Meanwhile, he has proposed that the 10 Communist deputies and 5 Senators be deprived of their seats in Congress. The law that made the Communist Party illegal in Chile did not immediately affect its congressmen.

With the party outlawed, Zanartu said, the Communists in Congress "represent nobody" and should no longer be allowed to speak.

Zanartu said he has a list of 3000 Communist Party leaders, and another of Communist labor union officials. He indicated these would be the first stricken from the rolls.

One Rift Healed

WITH congressional elections due next March, the various parties already are fishing for the former Communist votes. Especially active are the Radical Party of President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, one-time ally of the Communists; the Conservatives, and the Socialists.

The two Conservative Party factions—Traditionalists and Social Christians—finally agreed to work together after quarreling for weeks over outlawing communism. Conservative Party President Horacio Walker and Vice President Eduardo Cruz Coke, both senators and both Social Christians, voted against the bill. They said it was unconstitutional. The Traditionalists voted to outlaw communism. The party's family fight became so hot its whole executive junta resigned.

The Socialists also split, at least partly over the outlawing of Communism. Their rift has not yet been healed. Deputy Bernardo Ibanez, Socialist head of the Chilean Federation of Workers, leads the anti-Communist, pro-government faction. Head of the anti-government Socialists is Eugenio Gonzales, University of Chile professor.

While the government is striking Communist names from the polling lists, it also is purging Communists from government service, labor union leadership and teaching jobs in the schools. Gonzales Videla disclosed that his investigators had been quietly listing suspected Communists in government jobs for six months.

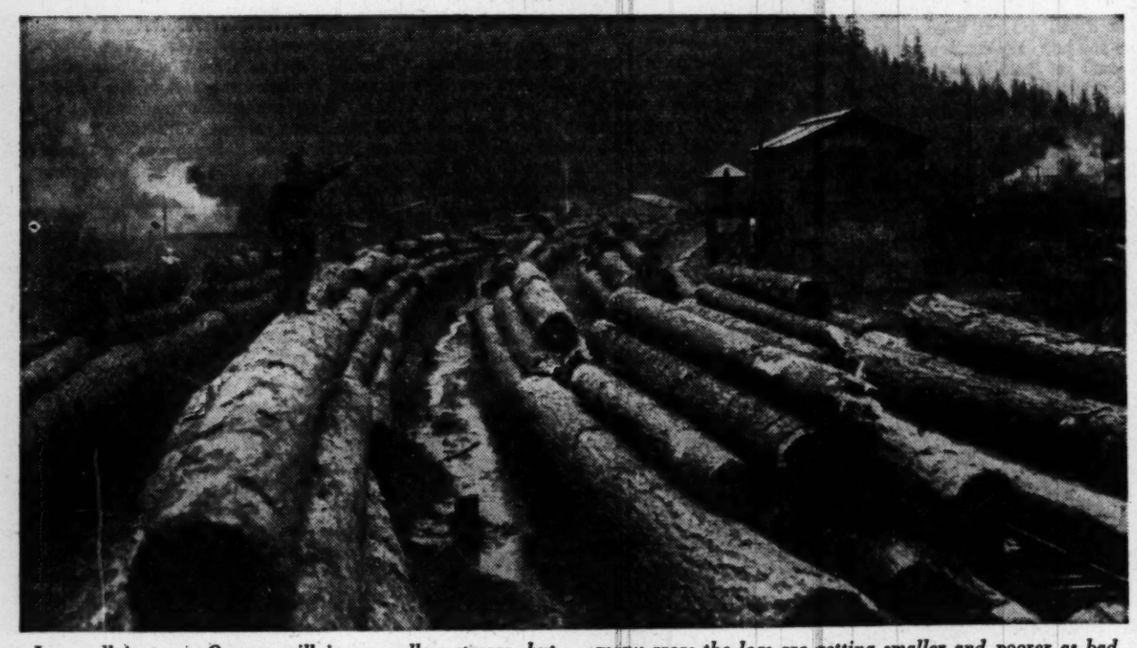
Vast Sums Involved

THE government also is starting suit against Communist leaders of certain labor unions on charges of misusing union funds. The copper, nitrate and coal mining companies are required by law to share their profits with the miners, paying the money into union funds for schools, sports centers, clubs and hospitals.

The newspaper El Mercurio said in an editorial that Communist leaders of 591 unions, with 148,276 members, had received 442,250,000 pesos (more than 14 million dollars) from 1933 to 1946. It said labor inspectors' reports indicated that Communist leaders spent much of this money on themselves or party propaganda.

The special powers from Congress under which the government has been pressing its anti-Communist campaign for more than a year expired in mid-November. After that, presumably, it will begin letting exiled Communists return home from far parts of Chile to which many party or labor leaders were transported in the campaign's early days.

Communists say more than 2000 persons were thus exiled, 950 of them to Pisagua, abandoned nitrate port in north Chile. Government officials say not more than 500 were exiled. However, many of these took their wives and children with them.



Logs roll in to an Oregon mill in an endless stream, but there is grave danger that the fount will run dry. And in many areas the logs are getting smaller and poorer as bad cutting practices have their effect. Big mills need big logs

U. S. a Poor Farmer in One Vital Crop

By Holmes Alexander

IN THIS year of abundant harvests, there is one crop for which we can raise no hymn of thanksgiving. It is a crop of which the world needs more than it has, and consumes more than it produces. It is a crop on which Russia may some day corner the world supply. It is a crop which, from seed to harvest, spans 60 to 150 years. It is the crop called timber.

Construction lumber, softwood, grows in a belt around the North Temperate Zone. The United States, Canada, Scandinavia and Russia are the principal timber raisers. Other parts of the world are at the famine level.

Western Europe—the Marshall Plan countries—is the poorest per capita timber area on earth. The Iron Curtain falls approximately along the European timber line.

Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Russia itself are exporters of timber. Germany, France, the Lowlands, Britain are importers.

Shoring Up Production

MARSHALL PLAN countries are estimated to need 700 million board feet of American lumber a year for the life of the plan. That is a big impersonal figure, but in human terms it means that 40 million families need shelter.

Lack of wood, almost as much as lack of food, can help to apathize whole peoples—like the Chinese—and make them easy prey for communism. Lack of wood can—and does—hold up European recovery. It takes timber to tunnel a coal mine, repair a factory, package the produce, bed a railroad and build a ship.

Russia alone could lift the western Europe famine in this crop. Siberian forests hold so immense a potential harvest that forestry experts can only guess the yield. But the annual Soviet lumber production is close to 20 billion board feet.

Since there is an Iron Curtain, however, the United States must dig into its own timber reserves to help the west. And this is a time when our resources are low and our domestic needs high.

We anticipate building 12 million housing units within the decade. Industrial demands on timber are growing. If timber were in infinite supply, like coal, we could increase production by improved technology. If it were a come-and-get-it material, like oil, we might possibly obtain it by diplomacy a la the Middle East petroleum agreements. But timber, the crop, must be reproduced from its own seed, cultivated and harvested.

Figures All Minus

SO HOW MUCH timber do we need for all purposes? How long will it take to raise the required stand? How shall we set about attaining the goal?

According to Government surveys, we should plan an annual timber yield of 72 billion board feet. Our present growth is about 35 billion. Under ideal conditions we could reach the desired figure in about 50 years.

But first we shall have to reverse a trend that has been going on for years. Timber is a renewable stock, but we have been depleting it instead of renewing it. We have been mining this crop instead of farming it.

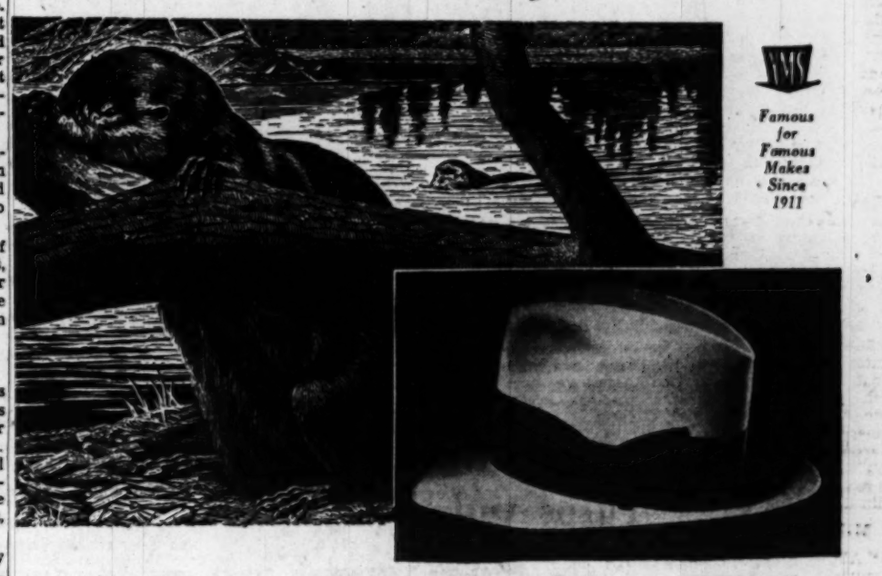
Today we are overcutting our saw timber 1½ times as fast as we are growing it. We have 44 per cent less lumber resources than we had when a man of 36 was born. We have 10 per cent less than when Hitler moved into Austria only 10 years ago. If the present rate of depletion continues another 20 years, the standing timber will drop another 27 per cent.

How to block this chute which is carrying away our largest crop? There is no use talking about socializing our forests. That couldn't be done short of revolution.

Our State and local and Federal governments do own 16 million acres of timber land. But much of the land in the public domain is there because nobody wants it. A great deal is mountaintop, desert and submarginal.

We have to approach the timber problem as a complicated case of private enterprise. Timber supplies our fifth largest industry. It gives direct employment to 1.2 million workers and indirect employment to double that number. Forest products constitute a 10-billion-dollar annual business. Surely an enterprise so large and profitable is man-

See TIMBER, Page 4, Column 3



Famous for Famous Makes Since 1911

THE SILVER BEAVER
BY Mac Lachlan, $50

To the sight and to the touch, the Silver Beaver by MacLachlan is the most luxurious hat ever made by a company famous for fine hats. Beaver is the fur traditionally used in the finest hats. For the Silver Beaver, just one thin strip on the underside of these selected pelts possesses the required degree of softness. The Silver Beaver Fifty, with the famous AIR-VAC* leather headband, is made exclusively by MacLachlan . . . See this luxurious hat TOMORROW, at the YMS. Made to your order, in two weeks, $50.

Other MacLachlan Hats, $8.50 to $40

The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

'Space Ship' Offers Trip To the Moon

By Ralph Dighton
Associated Press Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—We're going on a trip to the moon.

Our takeoff site is the top of a mountain overlooking Los Angeles. A winding road through the wooded vastness of Griffith Park leads us to what appears to be the top half of a huge sphere resting amid a cluster of buildings.

We enter the sphere and find seats, along with some 300 other passengers. The seats, on a level floor, are in circular rows. In the center is suspended a device resembling a 6-foot-long dumbbell.

The lights are turned off and by some optical trick the walls of the sphere become transparent. The whole sky, with the moon and countless stars, is visible.

The voice of an unseen lecturer explains that the first stage of the journey will be comparatively slow. Helicopter rotors will lift us gently upward through the atmosphere 100 miles or so.

"Previously," the lecturer says, "people imagined we would travel to the moon in great, cigar-shaped rocket ships, leaving the earth with a tremendous whoosh. Now we know that isn't necessary. It's too hard on the passengers, and besides it's a waste of fuel. A sphere, powered by helicopter rotors and by jet and rocket engines in radial fins, is the most practical vehicle for space travel.

"Actually, we won't travel in anything like a straight line to the moon. We'll make several trips around the earth first, then several trips around the moon. To us it won't appear that we are traveling in a circle, because as the earth revolves, we will revolve with it. By using our jets, we will increase our distance from the earth with every revolution.

"We will, in short, be a temporary satellite of the earth, whirling around in its orbit as does the moon itself."

Under Military Control

AS THE lecturer's voice goes on, the sound of remote engines becomes noticeable and we seem to be rising. The moon and the stars grow larger and larger. Indistinct details on the surface of the moon grow clearer.

"While I've been talking," the lecturer continues, "we have cleared the earth's atmosphere. Now we'll turn on our jets, and widen the spiral of our progress until we leave the orbit of the earth and enter the orbit of the moon. As we swing closer to the surface of the moon, we'll have to reverse our jet power to keep from crashing."

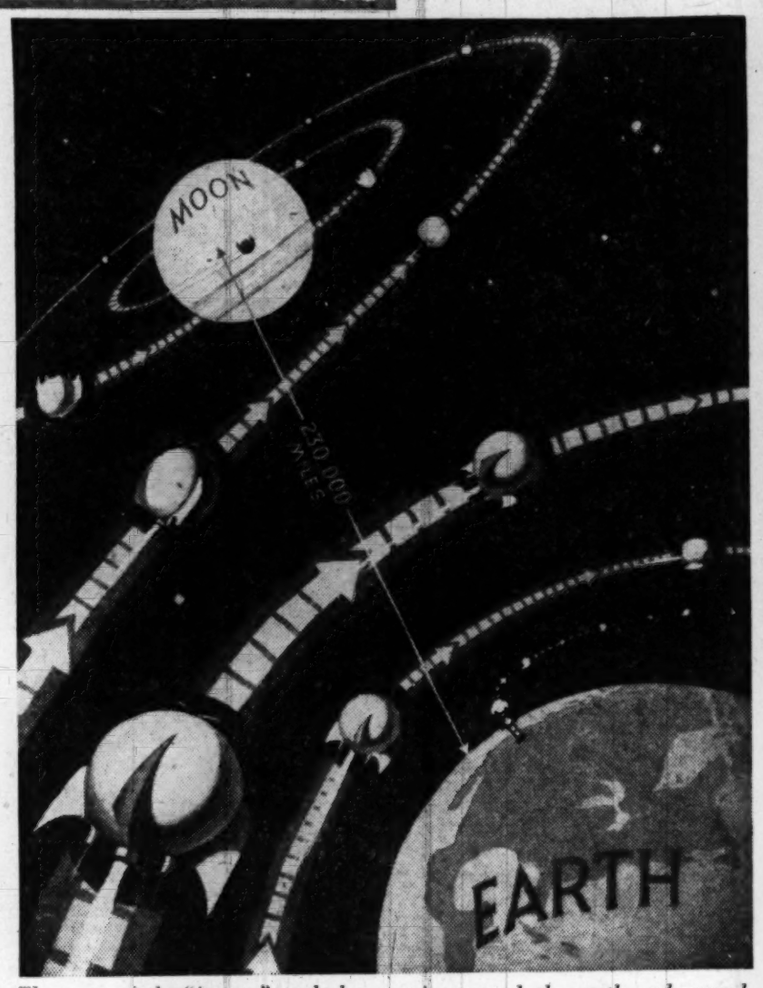
The moon now covers considerably more than half the sky. Huge craters, and queer lines or "rays" emanating from them, are etched in shadow by the strong light of the sun.

"Now we are only 1000 miles above the moon's surface," says the conductor. "We arent' going any closer this trip. So far, the surface of the moon is strictly a military domain.

"Even if we were going to land, we wouldn't land in this craft. We would leave from here in smaller ships which are more maneuverable and require less fuel.

"However, civilians probably will not be able to land on the moon for some time to come. Only military personnel have business on the moon. As you know, the nation which controls the surface of the moon controls the earth. From this vantage point one can take pot shots at any portion of the whirling globe below, without much danger of reprisal. The moon is a smaller target than the earth.

"But, while we're here, we can take a good look at the moon, and see for ourselves the answers to some of the problems that have been bothering mankind for a thousand years.



The route of the "journey" made by Dr. Alter's 300 passengers. First, rotors lift the "ship" 100 miles or so from Griffith Park, then it makes several trips around the earth and several trips around the moon. This sketch was made by AP Newsfeature Artist George W. Braunsdorf

Atmosphere Burned Up

"FOR a long time man supposed that the vast craters we see pitting the surface of the moon were of volcanic origin. Now we believe that most of them, anyway, are the result of meteors crashing into the moon.

"Those long, straight valleys, or 'rays,' extending from that large crater indicate that sometime in the past a huge meteor struck the moon at that point with enough force to crack the moon's crust. When that happened, it must have been much worse than the explosion which would result from several atomic bombs. If the moon ever had any atmosphere, most of it was lost in these explosions. Whatever may remain cannot support life as we know it

"This sort of thing has been happening on the moon for millions of years. It's been happening on earth, too, but the evidence isn't quite so noticeable there. Erosion from air and water keeps the earth's surface polished comparatively smooth."

The conductor's voice is silent for a few moments. We space tourists are left alone with our thoughts.

"Well," the lecturer says cheerily, "that's about all we can show you this trip. It's time to head for home."

The stars visible from our half of the sphere wheel crazily for a few seconds as the moonship turns, and then the orb of earth, some 230,000 miles away, slips into view. As it grows larger and larger, the continents and oceans become distinguishable. The lecturer points out the almost incredible vastness of the Pacific. A space pilot returning to earth on his maiden voyage might well be jittery about plopping down in the middle of that expanse of water.

It's easy, though, for us—because actually we've never left the earth at all. We're still sitting on the mountaintop in Griffith Park. Our "trip to the moon" has all been faked.

A 25-Year Prediction

IT WAS a very authentic fake, however. What we saw and what we were told is the best scientific information available. Our "sphere" was the dome of the Griffith Observatory Planetarium, and our conductor was Dr. Dinsmore Alter, observatory director.

"What you just saw in our planetarium show," says Dr. Alter, "is pretty close to what most of us will be able to see within our lifetimes. It is my firm belief that an actual trip to the moon will be practical within the next 25 years.

"There are some technical problems to be whipped yet, but we're well on our way. The Navy has predicted that it will land an unmanned rocket on the moon before the end of 1949. After that, who knows how soon actual passenger flight to the moon will begin?"

Dr. Alter cautions that the probability of travel to the moon is not to be confused with the future possibility of travel to the stars or even to planets in our solar system.

"Travel to the moon is so simple that it is practically upon us," he says. "But beyond that the distances are too vast. If we could travel at a rate of 2000 miles a second, it would still take 400 years to get to any of the nearest stars outside our own solar system."

Dr. Alter has been conducting "trips to the moon" in the planetarium since July 1. Every afternoon and evening show has been a sell-out.

To Dr. Alter, this is a gratifying reward for a dozen years of hard work. He and his assistants began long before the war designing and building the apparatus.

The projectors which show the moon and the earth are the only ones of their kind, and many of their details are secret.

TB Fighter's Centenary Finds Death Rate Down 80 Per Cent

By David G. Bareuther
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

TRUDEAU, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Victories in the fight against tuberculosis will be celebrated here Tuesday. The occasion is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, who founded this first sanatorium in the United States.

DR. TRUDEAU

The National Tuberculosis Association, of which Dr. Trudeau was the first president, announces in connection with the celebration that although the disease is still the major killer of persons between the ages of 15 and 44, the tuberculosis death rate has been forced down 80 per cent in this country since Trudeau began his work.

Doctors from many parts of the world, now here for the annual post-graduate session of the Trudeau School of Tuberculosis, will take part in the program. They include specialists from Argentina, Canada, China, India, Palestine, Peru, Puerto Rico and many cities in the United States.

Dr. Trudeau was the first American exponent of rest in the open air, combined with regulated exercise, as a treatment for tuberculosis. At a time when physicians in general scoffed at "germ theories," he championed Robert Koch's discovery of the tubercle bacillus and grew pure cultures of the germ for research.

He saw the need of adequate medical service for people of moderate means, who could not afford costly private treatment over long periods of illness but to whom charity would be repugnant. In 1884, to meet this need, he founded the Adirondack Cottage Sanitarium, now known as Trudeau Sanatorium. Philanthropic contributors shared patients' costs by creating an endowment fund.

Doctors Were Patients

ONE OF THE most unusual aspects of the institution is that all of the doctors and most of the nurses and members of the administrative staff are former patients.

Dr. Edward N. Packard, now medical director, was sent to Trudeau as a patient 36 years ago. Many doctors have gone from Trudeau to found other sanatoria. Today there are more than 1200 State and private sanatoria in the United States devoted to the treatment of tuberculosis.

The story of Dr. Trudeau and the institutions he founded in the vicinity of Saranac Lake, including the Saranac Laboratory for Research, is one of the most interesting chapters of medical progress.

Although a son and a grandson of physicians, Trudeau did not intend to study medicine until his brother died in New York in 1865 from "galloping consumption," as the rapidly progressive type of the disease was then known.

Because there were no trained nurses, Trudeau resigned an appointment to the Naval Academy to care for his brother. In those days doctors advised against opening windows, believing cold air would increase coughing.

Trudeau slept in the same bed with his brother, unwittingly exposing himself. He never forgot how his brother begged for fresh air. He determined to study medicine.

Soon after graduating from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, Trudeau married. The year in which his first child was born, Dr. Trudeau was stricken.

A Place to Die

AT THAT TIME a diagnosis of tuberculosis was tantamount to a death sentence. Trudeau had enjoyed hunting and fishing in the Adirondacks, so he came back here expecting to spend his last days in the wilds he loved. He had to ride on a mattress in a wagon for 24 miles between Ausable Forks and Paul Smiths.

A guide carried him to a boat. In it he lay upon balsam boughs with his rifle across the gunwale, shooting deer and other game when his guide gave the signal. He noticed that rest made him feel better.

Trudeau brought his family to Saranac Lake and news of his success in prolonging his life spread through the medical profession. As he recovered, Saranac Lake began to gain attention as a health resort.

Robert Louis Stevenson became one of Trudeau's patients.

Trudeau read about Dr. Hermann Brehmer, who established a sanatorium in Silesia, Germany, where open air, rest and exercise were tried as treatment for consumption. In 1882 he obtained a translation of Robert Koch's "Etiology of Tuberculosis."

Trudeau's personal physician ridiculed the idea of germs. When Trudeau grew cultures and innoculated guinea pigs, which died of tuberculosis, the doctor laughed and said it probably was the cold night that killed the animals.

Public prejudice also plagued Trudeau. Homes for consumptives were known as pest houses. Even after Trudeau had his sanatorium established, he had difficulty in keeping nurses.

Still Below Cost

TRUDEAU obtained a gift of $350 from Mrs. William F. Jenks of Philadelphia and built a one-room cottage in 1884 on the side of Pisgah Mountain at Sarnac Lake. This first building still stands among the 42 modern structures spreading over 100 acres of landscaped grounds.

Now known as "Little Red," and having been used as the design for one of the Christmas seals, this original cottage had two working girls as its first occupants. They paid $5 a week for room, board and care, but their cost to the sanatarium was $7. Contributions made up the difference.

Wide World Photo.

America's first tuberculosis sanatorium, erected in 1884, still stands among the 42 modern buildings at Trudeau, N. Y.

The average weekly charge now, including room, board and general medical and nursing care, is $30.43, while the cost to the sanitarium averages $42.50. Contributions still make up the difference.

In addition to a free-bed fund, a rehabilitation department finds many patients part-time jobs as they recover, so they can earn their board. This carries out the "freedom from worry" prescription that is part of the treatment, and removes the stigma of charity. Many patients who recover join the ranks of contributors to help others.

Dr. Francis B. Trudeau, only surviving son of the founder, is president of the institution.

Bed Rest 'Discovered'

THE DEVELOPMENT of treatment at Trudeau Sanatorium has been evolutionary. In 1892 the amount of exercise advisable was still undetermined. Dr. Trudeau liked to hunt. His patients went bob-sledding. Charles R. Armstrong, seriously ill with pulmonary tuberculosis, broke a leg on a bobsled outing. For 20 weeks he was obliged to remain in bed. It was noticed that as his leg healed, his lungs healed as well.

Modern surgery now is used in many cases to give complete rest to lungs. But the primary treatment at Trudeau, as elsewhere, remains supervised rest, fresh air, wholesome food, regulated exercise and freedom from worry.

The doctors say "regulated exercise," because they class even standing up or reading as exercise.

Dr. Trudeau lived to be 67. In 1915, the year in which he died, he wrote in his autobiography:

"To see the sanitarium, which I have taken part in erecting, daily extending a helpful hand to hundreds at a time when help may mean health, cheering, saving and restoring life, is indeed a reward far beyond all material rewards the world has to offer."

Just 'Cockeyed Storm' to Old Florida Hands

By Mary Redmer

ANY FLORIDIAN will tell you that in September there is usually something in the air. Something more than an autumnal tang. Something like trees, and rooftops, and other bits of property.

Because almost invariably September spells trouble. It is a rare year which fails to bring at least two storms boiling up from the Caribbean during that month. Consequently, all Floridians are self-made hurricane experts. They have to be.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winne migrated to the Lake Okeechobee region, 45 miles east of Palm Beach, in 1912, and hurricanes are old stuff to them. The barometer hanging on their dining room wall is their most important piece of furniture.

Nevertheless, during the most recent hurricane I had some uneasy hours of worrying about their safety. The newspaper reports were fairly reassuring, but some of our more dramatic commentators were determined to wring out the last drop of agony. It was, therefore, a great relief to receive the following letter, dated "Chosen, Fla., all through the night of September 21—September 22."

Something to Share

"YESTERDAY morning was windy and rainy, as is usual before a storm. My daughter Dorothea, her husband Charles and their 2-year-old Judith came to spend the storm with us, as Dorothea said, 'It's no fun having a hurricane all to oneself'.

"I hope you weren't too badly worried about us and our hurricane, because it wasn't as bad as your Northern reporters made it sound over the radio.

"The only damage we have is one grapefruit tree broken off. All the fruit is on the ground, and all the trees look like picked chickens."

"Yesterday morning was gloomier and gloomier, with the wind kicking up considerably. As usual, we had people coming in all afternoon and evening to get barometer readings and our opinion of the storm. When the 4:30 p. m. report came in, we were certain that the thing was heading our way."

"The men folks went out and boarded up the windows and saw that things about the place were secure; then we had supper before the power went off, and all settled down to a night of waiting and listening to the radio reports which came every half hour.

"When the storm crossed Cuba, the eye became distorted, horseshoe shaped. During the reshaping process the Miami Weather Bureau lost it, and the reports they gave were very confusing for a time.

Fireworks Display

"AFTER the final radio report at 2:30 a. m., we all went to bed and slept until 5:30 a. m., when Judith awoke and decided it was time for all hands to get up. By then the wind was really whooping it. Trees were bending down kissing the ground; the grapefruit tree east of the house was snapped off like a matchstick; the pecan trees were blowing straight out like long streamers.

"The big poinciana tree at the corner is badly broken; one limb fell across the light wires and caused quite a snapping blue flame and a loud report as the transformer went out. Our lights had gone out some time before. According to the electric clock in the kitchen, they went out just about the time we got up, 5:30 a. m.

"I hauled out the little oil stove and made breakfast, then a pot of chili for lunch. More of the same for supper.

"It is now 2 p. m., and although the barometer is rising, the wind is still howling and the rain is falling heavily. The lowest barometer reading was 28:43; the highest wind 96 miles an hour. The center of the storm must have passed over here, as we had a 45-minute lull beginning about 7:30 this morning.

"The first of the storm came from the S.S.E., and the house was dry until right now. This part of the storm is coming from the W.N.W., and the rain is blowing under the shingles and dripping all over the end of the living room. We had to move all the furniture to the middle of the house. Dad is mopping away like mad, and the wind is blowing harder now than at any time. The house is trembling, as it hasn't done before; and the water in the nearby drainage ditch is up to the top of the banks.

Thursday Morning, 8:30

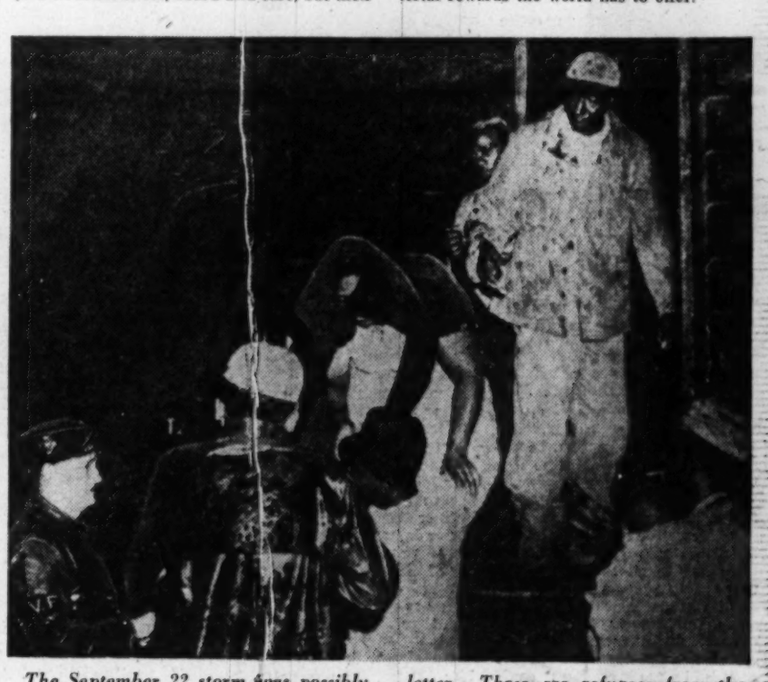
"AND NOW the sun shines. It's watery looking, but shining; and that's good, after all the wind and rain of the past three days. The wrinkles in our faces are so deep I fear they are permanent.

"Charles went to work this morning, and Dorothea and Judith came here. Their yard is nearly knee deep in water. She brought their laundry down here to wash, but as there is no power she will have to scrub by hand.

"So it always goes. The cooking on the one-burner oil stove, the oil lamps and candles, and flushing the toilet with a bucket.

"The wind yesterday afternoon went up to 110 miles an hour—a second storm on the tail of the first, and quite a surprise. The whole damn country is under water except our ridge.

"Dad read the letter I wrote yesterday and says it's terrible; but I'm sending it on anyway. I hope you realize we had a cockeyed storm, and this cockeyed letter is in keeping with it . . . "



The September 22 storm was possibly a little rougher than a reader might gather from Mrs. Winne's philosophical letter. These are refugees from the same Lake Okeechobee region arriving at Sebring, Fla.

A Traveler Urges 'Soap and Water' Missionary Work

By George Tucker
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Protestant foreign missionaries want a more practical type of evangelism.

"When there's soap and water to go with it," says S. Franklin Mack, "the Golden Rule works better."

Mack is chief of the educational division of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Just back from a 37,000-mile survey of Oriental countries, he says doctors, newspapermen, radio technicians and agricultural experts must work hand in hand with missionaries if their program is to succeed.

"Millions get trachoma and go blind for want of a little knowledge of boric acid," he said. "Three fourths of the world lives on the land—and millions starve because they don't understand crop rotation.

"The idea is to set up radio stations, motion pictures and clinics. We need writers and radiomen to spread this gospel. Christianity flourishes best where people eat regularly."

Mack, who was accompanied on his world survey by Everett Parker, head of the joint religious-radio committee, and Mikluns Hagmann, chief radio engineer of WJZ, key station of the American Broadcasting Co., said considerable spade work had been accomplished in China, Japan and the Philippines.

"In Shanghai, they teach English by radio, and use the Bible as a textbook," he said.

"What the Japanese need is newspaper evangelism. They are very literate. School before the war was compulsory for everybody. General MacArthur wants as many missionaries and teachers as he can get.

"In India you can't have religion on the air. But you can tell the biographies of successful men, and some religious leaders were very successful men."

Supreme Court Ruling Is Throttling a City

By Fitzhugh Turner

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 2. This little city of 38,000 is threatened with near extinction as an industrial center, some of its business leaders believe. The recent Supreme Court decision which outlawed basing-point price systems may chase away factories, several of which have been here more than a century.

The town's largest industry, the New York Air Brake Co., already is looking for another location. Says Lewis K. Sillcox, vice president: "In order to compete with any success with other concerns in the airbrake field, we will have to move our plant to Pittsburgh."

"Airbrake" employs some 1800 persons, mostly mechanics skilled in complicated braking systems for trains and trucks and hydraulic system for airplanes.

Of Watertown's other factories those which have expressed concern with the situation include the F. M. Burke Co., making paper containers, about 200 employes; Taggert Bros. Paper Co., making paper bags, about 200; J. B. Wise Co., plumbing fittings, about 150, and Bagley & Sewell, paper mill machinery, about 500.

Their representatives, through Watertown's Chamber of Commerce, have banded with community leaders to try to do something. H. John French, general agent for the New York Central, and former Mayor Charles A. Winslow, a retired coal and trucking man, lead the effort.

100,000 Firms Hit

WHEN the Supreme Court made its ruling last April in a cement case, and the steel industry followed by abandoning basing-point prices, there were many predictions that a reshuffling of American industry would follow. Watertown may be one of the first places affected, but, Winslow said, there are many Watertowns, small, out-of-the-way manufacturing centers all over the country threatened with losing factories to the heavy industrial centers.

Under the ruling, manufacturers were required to sell their products at the mill price, plus freight from mill to consumer. The basing-point system—mill price plus freight from some central point, with the manufacturer absorbing the difference—was outlawed.

The Federal Trade Commission so far has enforced the ruling in only a few industries, but, according to Winslow, 100,000 manufacturers feel the sword of FTC prosecution over their heads.

Airbrake's dilemma, Sillcox told the Northern New York Federation of Chambers of Commerce recently, is this:

The company's competition in the Westinghouse Air Brake Co., several times larger than New York Air Brake and situated at Pittsburgh. The two concerns manufacture similar products and sell largely to railroad car manufacturers in the Midwest and West.

Under the basing-point system a car builder in Chicago pays the same delivered price for equipment bought from either manufacturer. Airbrake, Sillcox said, has been absorbing freight cost at the rate of $500,000 a year to make up the difference.

Without basing-point prices, however, the Chicagoan will be paying the freight bill, and to save money he will buy from Westinghouse at Pittsburgh, since Watertown is 300 miles farther away.

A Broadside Blow

LOSS of Airbrake, according to Ernest C. Gould, secretary of the Watertown Chamber of Commerce, would hurt all of the farming-manufacturing-vacation area of northern New York. It would be a serious loss to Watertown's 600 retail merchants.

It couldn't happen to a nicer town. Watertown is a factory site that a Pittsburgh steelworker would regard as paradise.

Lake Ontario, the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence and the Adirondack Mountains are within a few miles. The town holds awards for cleanliness and safety. Its workers draw pay equivalent to that elsewhere but live more cheaply.

Airbrake and other companies were established here mainly because they grew from the machine shop of some inventive mechanic. A community of skilled workers has grown around them.

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Save for your Future

'STEADY' Does It!

Christopher Columbus, the Italian navigator, was able to reach his goal by grit and sheer determination. Likewise . . . your own will to save systematically each and every payday will show remarkable results.

Why not start an account today at the **First Federal Savings** of **Washington** with $5, $10, $25, $100 or more.

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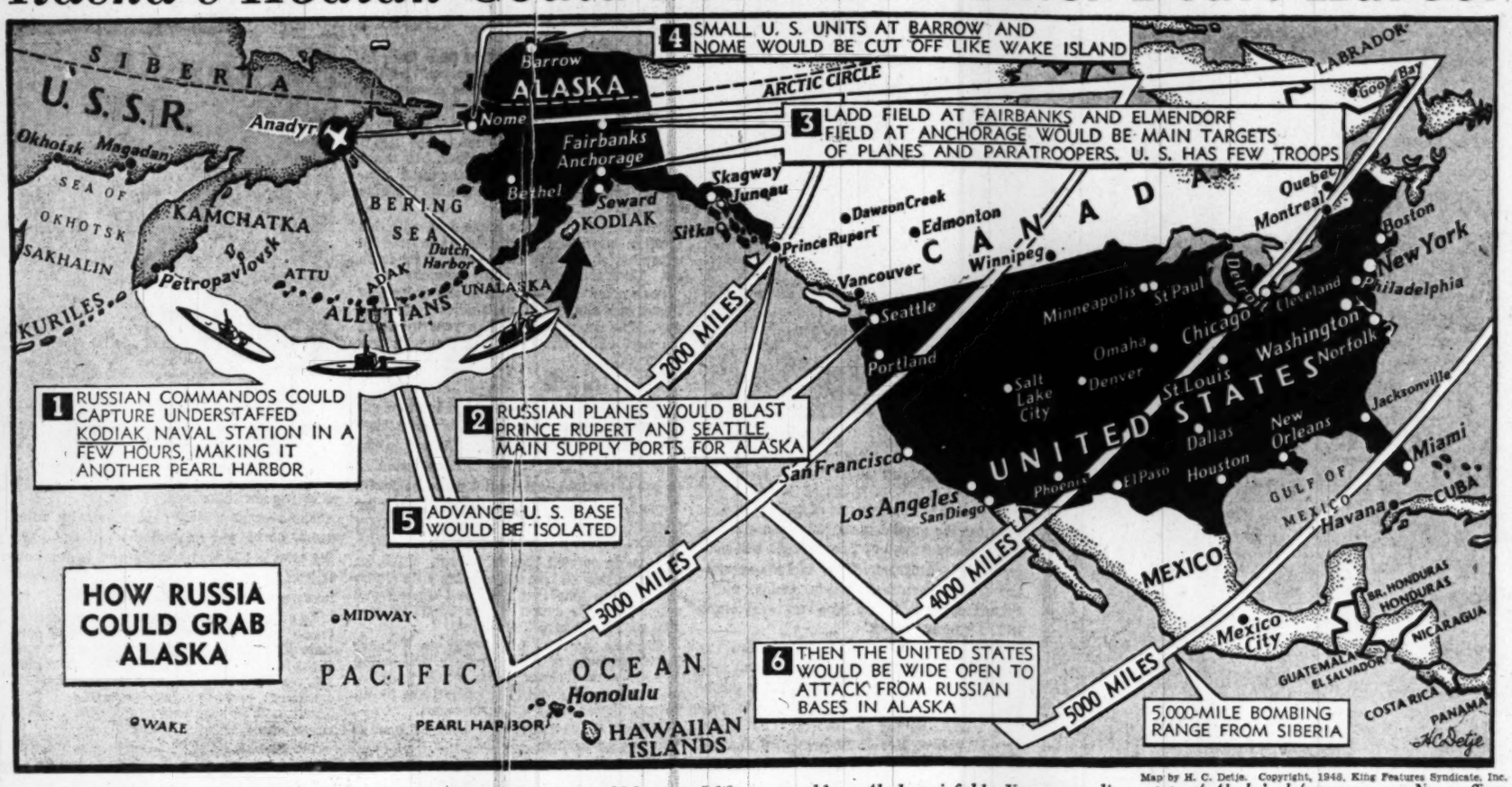
OF WASHINGTON

No Branch Offices—Conveniently Located:
610 Thirteenth St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
District 2370

Alaska's Kodiak Could Become Another Pearl Harbor



Map by H. C. Detje. Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The map emphasizes the vulnerability of the United States to any attack from the northwest. America could awaken one day to find Kodiak another Pearl Harbor. Our small units at Nome and Point Barrow would be cut off like Wake Island. Seattle and Prince Rupert, the chief shipping ports to Alaska, would be immobilized by a blanket of Russian bombers, as would our Alaskan airfields. Yet a sentry line around Kodiak's 150-mile shoreline would require 8000 men; there are now less than 800. The authorities for these figures on the sad state of Alaska's defenses are our Navy officers at Kodiak. They blame public apathy and congressional economy for the weakness of our northwestern bastion

DEWEY—From Page 1

Public Apathy Noted By Governor's Crew

At Tacoma he recalled his "Uncle Henry" Dewey, who was superintendent of schools there at the turn of the century. When he asked how many natives had high school diplomas signed by his uncle, a sea of hands shot up. Then he told how he really "belonged" in Tacoma because his newspaper father once lived there.

In Oregon he talked as an "adopted son." He said he won the title in the primary last May. Besides, he campaigned there for 21 days.

Through the Montana cattle country, Dewey's own dairy farm always served to bridge the gap. He told the Montana ranchers that when he went in for "pen stabling" on his farm he came all the way to Montana for model specifications.

En route home, school children swelled his crowds in ever larger numbers. Some even turned out in football uniforms, and he invited them to use the rail bed for "practice."

Only twice did he miss his cue with the kiddies. His line always was that they owed him a vote of thanks for a holiday, since school was let out to meet him. At two stops he didn't look at his watch. It was long after school hours, but he used the line anyway.

The whole trip was run with Dewey's Albany precision, with all travel kinks smoothed out in advance. Only once was he late for a speech. Neither Dewey nor his troubleshooters could do anything about it.

A locomotive stalled on one of Montana's steep grades and the train had to sit there until another engine came along. The train was an hour late in Missoula, but Dewey was whisked to the stadium with such speed that he was half way through his speech before reporters could catch up.

Lockwood the Conductor

IF DEWEY talks in terms of Government unity and "teamwork," it's because he never works without a team. He has a select one on this trip. If he wins in November, you'd better get to know them and a lot of others coordinating Dewey chores across the country.

In overall charge of the train team is Paul Lockwood, the Governor's secretary, who was a member of the New York racket-busting group that made his fame and never left his side. Lockwood not only sits in on policy; he literally stops and starts the train. Lately he's taken to blowing a whistle to signal the Governor and loitering newsmen that the train is off.

Dewey rehearses all of his speeches, but Eliot V. Bell, his superintendent of banking, has top say on what goes into them. Bell, who came up in the newspaper business, was one of the young men around Willkie and helped write Dewey speeches in 1944.

Allen W. Dulles, brother of Dewey's chief foreign policy adviser, now a delegate to the U. N. Paris meeting, sits in on all foreign policy huddles. Now a successful lawyer, Allen Dulles was once a career diplomat. During the war he negotiated surrender of the German army in Italy, and was chief of OSS operations in Switzerland and Germany.

Edwin F. Jaeckle, of Dewey's top strategy firm of Brownell, Jaeckle and Sprague, is the practical politician aboard. He gauges each speech for its political effect.

FDR Speech Writer

RESEARCH specialists, working closely with Bell aboard train, are Arthur R. Barnett, experienced veteran of the Willkie and last Dewey campaigns; Robert F. Ray, who was signed up after studying the Dewey campaign for his doctorate in 1944, and Merlyn Pitzele, labor editor of Business Week.

The team even has a former New Dealer. He is Stanley High, one of the editiors of. Reader's Digest, who helped Roosevelt with his speeches in 1936. Also on the literary squad is Stewart Bech, fiction editor of This Week.

Coordinating the Dewey campaign with Governor Warren's is former State Senator Joseph Delapp, an old friend of the California Governor. Former Senator John Townsend (R., Del.) sits in on all the Senate race angles. Former New York Times Reporter James C. Hagerty, Dewey's executive assistant, is a top member of the policy and action crew, but his duties with the train's big press contingent seldom leave him time for the Dewey conferences.

We almost forgot to mention Mrs. Dewey. She keeps in daily telephone touch with the other two members of the Dewey family, Tom and John. The boys are in school back in Albany, and Mrs. Dewey checks up on them. She's at the Governor's side in every public appearance and has literary duties, too.

Governor Dewey reads the final draft of every speech to his wife. Sometimes she wields a blue pencil.

Rome Gaston Claps Cuffs on Alphonse

ROME (AP).—They do some things nicely in Italy. Witness the urbane exchange which, according to the newspaper Messaggero, marked the end of a long police hunt for the leader of a band that forged 170,000,000 lire ($293,000) worth of Treasury certificates.

Dr. Rosario Barranco, chief of mobile police, spotted his man in Spanish Square, walked up to him, tapped him on the shoulder and said:

"Good evening. I am chief of the mobile police. I have been looking for you a long time."

The man, the paper reported, replied: "My compliments, Dr. Barranco. I have been very clever, but you are cleverer than I in catching me. I congratulate you."

TIMBER—From Page 2

Biggest Waste is in Small Forests

aged with foresight and sagacity.

The answer to this one is yes and no. Three fourths of the commercial forests are privately-owned and cover the very best land. A few of the big companies very nearly match the Federal Government in conservation methods. They employ well-paid foresters, conduct public education campaigns; they plant, cut, guard and tend their forests with almost the same care that a sensible farmer gives to his fields.

But there are other companies just as big but much less progressive. And 76 per cent of the privately owned timber lands belong to small concerns.

This is as it should be. Yet the small forest owner is the main offender in depleting our timber stands.

In 1945 the Forest Service made an acreage survey of cutting practices in commercial forests. It rated practices as "good," "fair" and "destructive." Only 4 per cent of the land under small ownership made the "good" column and 71 per cent made the "destructive" column. By the same standards, large ownership was 29 per cent "good" and 32 per cent "destructive."

Big vs. little business also occurs in the milling industry. Large mills tend to stabilize employment and to improve woodworking skill. But they can only prosper in circumstances of abundance. They need big logs to stay in business.

But logs today not only are scarce; they are smaller and poorer. This is true in the Northwest, where half a dozen mills in the Douglas fir area are in serious trouble. It is true in the Southern lumber mills, where the famous Southern pine now averages 20 per cent smaller than it did a decade ago.

Like Threshing Machine

WHEN the big mills close, the small mills open. A wartime survey in 25 States showed that 25,000 of the 29,000 sawmills were "small" by industry standards and did about one third of the milling. Their owners have only a moderate investment and therefore only a moderate concern for long-term timber economics.

Small mills are relatively mobile. They denude an area and move on. Small mills tend to serve small woods owners, so that the destructive practices are compounded.

Liquidation of small owners and millers would be as absurd a solution as socialization. A far more sensible plan would be Federal laws to regulate cutting practices.

But here again we meet with obstruction. The late Senator McNary of Oregon was highly sensitive to timber problems. The Clarke-McNary Act of 1924 introduced Federal fire protection and a State aid program for tree planting. But the Forest Service for years has been fighting for regulatory laws and getting nowhere.

The cause is not far to seek. Lumber has its lobbyists, as do all commodity interests. Big and little owners are pretty well united when it comes to opposing Federal supervision, although they are less rabid against State laws. But Government conservationists insist that a national crop needs national protection.

Public Could Help

PERHAPS the only solution is voluntary compliance, a weak reed but the best available. The Forest Service has a program which is pitched to give us a shot at the goal of 72 billion board feet production.

It calls for planting 35 million new acres at Government expense, selling the gospel of "good" cutting practices in concentrated doses to receptive groups, expanding fire protection to the 20 per cent of the forest lands not now covered, improving disease precautions and reducing the enormous waste which leaves half the primary product on the logging sites.

Voluntary compliance does not often work in America. We are not unwilling, but we go on the theory that, if the situation gets tight, there "ought to be a law."

The timber situation is already tight and no law seems probable. There is just the hope that the hard facts of the case—backed maybe by public opinion—will have effect.

If it doesn't, we can go ahead having abundant crops to eat and still become a have-not nation. A generation hence, if the trend continues, we could be as beholden to Russia for shelter and warmth as the Marshall Plan recipients now are to us.

TRUMAN—From Page 1

Harry Made 'em Mad

that can't very well be answered by one who heard it at nearly every stop and then moved on. However, Mr. Truman's political advisers aboard the train said the reports they were getting were extremely heartening.

They said they were especially cheered by the indications that organized labor finally is getting aroused and shows signs of putting on a real drive for the Truman-Barkley ticket.

Before the campaign opened, an official of the Democratic Party told this reporter that he and his fellow-strategists were counting on three things to bring about victory:

1. Mr. Truman was to travel the country as no President has ever traveled it before, "running like a sheriff."

2. An all-out effort by organized labor.

3. A record-breaking turnout at the polls.

Point No. 1 certainly is being realized. No White House occupant in history has ever campaigned as Mr. Truman is campaigning, or has taken his fight to the people in such intimate fashion.

Whether Points 2 and 3 are to be realized is for the future to answer.

As the 1948 campaign moves into Indian summer, all of the usually accepted signs—polls and the like—say that Mr. Truman is going to be an also-ran.

You'd never know it to see him on the stump.

"I have got them squealing now," he said of his Republican foes at one stop, "and they are going to squeal a lot more before I get through with them."

Democrats Count on Battered Big City Machines

By Alexander R. George
Associated Press Staff Writer

WILL the big city Democratic organizations, walloped in the 1946 elections, stage a comeback in November?

The Democrats' hopes of presidential victory are pinned to a large extent on these city organizations. They contributed whopping majorities for Franklin D. Roosevelt in his four election triumphs.

The Democrats usually need to pile up huge leads in New York City, Philadelphia, and Chicago to carry New York State, Pennsylvania and Illinois, with their large electoral votes.

Two years ago the Republicans severely drubbed the New York and Philadelphia Democratic organizations. The organizations of former Chicago Mayor Edward J. Kelly, New Jersey's Frank Hague and Kansas City's James M. Pendergast also took a lacing.

Tennessee's Ed Crump weathered the 1946 storm, but his candidates for United States Senator and Governor were beaten this summer in the Democratic primaries. It was Crump's first major political defeat in 20 years.

In 1946 the Republicans unseated four Democratic Congressmen from Cook County (Chicago) and won several county offices. This gave the GOP high hopes of winning the Chicago mayoralty election in 1947, but Democrat Martin Kennelly was elected by a substantial majority.

In 1946, too, the Republicans gained five House seats and 13 State Legislature seats in New York City and six House seats in Philadelphia.

Blame Congress

DEMOCRATS attributed their 1946 losses in the cities to voters' grouch over the shortage of meat, soap and other goods. They now contend that a majority of these voters are anti-Republican; that they feel Congress failed to take action to reduce prices.

City machines have had their ups and downs since the Society of St. Tammany helped Thomas Jefferson win the Presidency in 1800. William Mooney, New York upholsterer and soldier of the Revolution, founded the society as a patriotic fraternal club in 1789.

Aaron Burr gave the club its first training in practical politics. He lined up its members in support of the Jefferson Republican, or Democratic, Party. Martin Van Buren helped perfect the organization and enlisted its backing for Andrew Jackson.

Tammany and the Republican machine in Philadelphia built up great political strength among immigrants more than 100 years ago. Machine workers provided food for the poor, helped them get jobs and citizenship papers. Machine workers today extend similar favors.

Tammany's Richard Croker, Philadelphia's Bill Vare and Kansas City's Tom Pendergast were burly, big-fisted bosses who fought their way up from the bottom.

Pigs were foraging on Broadway when Croker, a poor immigrant boy from Ireland, came to New York. Brawny fists and loyalty to the organization made young Croker an effective ward-heeler during the Lincoln Administration. He was boss of Tammany from 1885 to 1901. His candidate for mayor won the 1897 election with the brazen slogan, "To hell with reform."

Doesn't Everybody?

CROKER was called to the witness stand in a political corruption case. A prosecuting lawyer asked him:

"Then you are working for your own pocket, are you not?"

Croker replied: "All the time, same as you."

When Senator Boies Penrose died in 1921, William S. Vare became Republican "boss of Pennsylvania." In Philadelphia at one time there were so-called "zero" wards where not a single anti-machine vote was cast.

Vare, who peddled vegetables in his youth, contended that his machine helped the poor more than social service agencies—"without any red tape and regardless of color, creed or politics," he said.

Vare was elected United States Senator in 1926, but the Senate barred him because of questioned campaign expenditures. Stricken with paralysis in 1928, he continued to boss his organization from a hotel room, but he lost much of his control before he died in 1934.

Tom Pendergast, "maker" of United States Senators and Governors, started as a bouncer in his brother's saloon. He became a ward captain and finally political czar of Kansas City and parts of Missouri.

Well-Fed Ballots

"WHEN a poor man comes to old Tom's boys for help," he once said, "we don't make one of those investigations like the city charities. We feed 'em and we vote 'em."

Pendergast was sent to prison in 1939 for evasion of income tax. When he died in 1945, his organization had lost much of its power.

Edward J. Flynn, Bronx County (New York) Democratic leader for 25 years, says that as long as we have a two-party system of Government there will be machines.

In his book, "You're the Boss," Flynn writes:

"In practically every State and every city there is a Republican machine and a Democratic machine . . . Whether they will be good or bad depends upon the interest of citizens in their party government."

Thoreau Lean Pickings for Biographers

HENRY DAVID THOREAU. By Joseph Wood Krutch. Sloane. 298 pages, $3.50.

ONE OF the most curious literary reputations in America (when you stop to think of it) is that of Henry David Thoreau.

His "Walden" is undoubtedly a masterpiece. And his reputation as an ecstatic essayist of nature is abundantly justified.

But he is so few of the things he is alleged to be:

He is venerated as a naturalist, although his precise knowledge of the flora and fauna of the Concord region was, by scientific standards, almost ludicrously sketchy.

He is greatly respected as the author of "Civil Disobedience," and has been heralded alike by certain Marxists and by such gentle messiahs of nonviolent resistance as the late Gandhi. And yet he continuously belittled the role of the political reformer, withdrew with horror from collective efforts to change the social system and only by refusing to pay a poll tax to a government tolerating slavery (resulting in a single night in the Concord jail) demonstrated his minor tendency toward "civil disobedience."

He liked to think of himself as a "savage." But since he was in all probability a virgin in body as well as in mind (with no conception of the part sex played in nature), his "savagery" was curiously dehydrated.

He is a philosopher who produced no philosophical system; a recluse who loved village gossip; a "scientific" observer sans science; a transcendentalist who prided himself upon being an agnostic. In short, a very paradoxical fellow.

Joseph Wood Krutch has done the most that can be done to make interesting the life of a man who had few intellectual contacts outside of the Concord group; no love life; no travels; few exciting or dramatic episodes in his bucolic existence.

Actually, no life of Thoreau will ever be as exciting as his own "Walden," his only great work. As the verbose journals (with their luminous moments of lyrical perception) amply testify, Thoreau's great moments came when he observed a perfect snowflake, chased a fox or watched a woodchuck or muskrat.

Neither Krutch nor Canby, who have given us the two most recent biographies of Thoreau, can hope to paraphrase this excitement for the reader. It is necessary to go to Thoreau himself for the only thing of real interest about Thoreau—his naive but stimulating reaction to his universe.

Krutch differs from Canby on one important point. Thoreau was no frustrated lover, says Krutch. He can see little importance in a couple of early "love" affairs emphasized by Canby. To Krutch (and he brings interesting evidence), Thoreau was never a normal male for all his vigorous nature walks.

But he did leave one valuable thought behind him. Modern man does not need all the material things he so ardently craves. He may not be able to live on something less than $8 a winter in a self-built shack on Walden Pond. But he can do without many of the gadgets and luxuries for which he bargains his soul in endless labor.

Walden Pond may be merely another Lost Atlantis, an irrecoverable Utopia which the bedeviled cosmopolite may never achieve. But, like other Utopias, it is a valuable philosophical abstraction, a dream which becomes a platonic absolute toward which the ascetic-minded may strive. It is also a living reproof to materialism.

Despite his deficiencies, Thoreau is a much needed antidote for go-getting Americanism. If the highest peak of prosperity the country has ever known brings no peace or security even approaching Thoreau's on Walden Pond, he was right and we are not.

S. N.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

IN THE LETTER section of the **Ladies Home Journal**, an enthusiastic reader writes that her only complaint with the Journal is that it's too unwieldy to hold when nursing a baby. "I keep banging him on the head when I turn the pages," she reports. The fact is, the Journal has grown so thick that there is almost nothing to do but to put the magazine and yourself both on the floor.

There's enough there to make the process worth while, though. Gretta Palmer has studied the question, "Why Do Women Cry?" Most experts agree that tears come after the crisis is passed, she found. Tears are nature's first step in restoring the balance of the nervous system depleted by grief or rage.

Then why don't men cry as often as women? They do in some cultures, Miss Palmer reports. But open tears on the part of men are banned "by the stern code of our day," for one thing, and modern women cry more often than honest emotion alone demands for another, though less often than their Victorian predecessors.

It would be better for the men if they could let off steam by weeping. There is some basis for the belief that in tears there is an enzyme which may be connected with ulcers. Four times as many men as women are ulcer sufferers. In "swallowing down" emotion, the men may also be retaining a poisonous enzyme, she says.

Other good pieces of Journal reading are Phyllis Bottome's condensed book, "Search for a Soul," the story of her early years; Henry Pringle's "The Draft Will Fail Unless—," and T. R. McConnell's "How Can We Get the Schools We Want?"

* * * *

McCALL'S own blurb for "A Weekend Off" says, "Whether your life is too empty or too full, there is something for you in this story of women who sell freedom from care for a weekend."

A 53-year-old widow, left suddenly with nothing to do but live within her not quite adequate means, finally hit on taking over the houses of overworked parents for the weekend, thus earning some extra funds while helping distraught young mothers gain a few days' relaxation from drudgery. Others have since followed her lead.

In "The Mistake," Morris Markey relates how a 15-year-old boy, apparently normal and content, suddenly went haywire. He stole a loaded pistol, sold it to some younger children, and when found by authorities, refused to return to his own home, which on the face of it was also normal and happy. Following this, the whole family temporarily disintegrated.

Too many families just assume everybody is doing fine, said the Springfield, Ohio, judge who handled the case. They don't stop to inquire whether the members are really all right, just because trouble hasn't come to the surface.

* * * *

BESIDES the much publicized memoirs of Wac Kay Summersby, General Eisenhower's wartime "Girl Friday," **Look** contains the first of a series of articles on Europe by its foreign affairs editor, John Gunther. In Italy, he reports on Prime Minister Alcide De Gasperi.

What are the sources of power behind him? The Vatican and the United States, says Gunther. Shrewd and experienced as Gasperi is, what lifted him to power was not himself, but lack of anybody else.

Second installment of Look's absorbing "Presidency" series by Stefan Lorent covers the period from Polk to Lincoln. We have come a long way, it must be admitted, from the level on which some of our past campaigns were conducted. In 1842, for instance, the Whigs accused Pierce of being a drunkard, "a hero of many a well-fought bottle." They also called him a coward because once in the Mexican War, suffering excruciating pain in an injured knee, he fainted.

* * * *

HOW it feels to be assigned to make the first cautious probings in the area where the atomic bomb was exploded in Bikini is told by David Bradley, a physician, in the **Atlantic's** "No Place To Hide." Bradley flew in a Navy flying boat which made progressively lower sweeps over the area until dangerous radiation was encountered.

It makes a thrilling story in itself, but Bradley has released his log because he believes, "The Bikini tests have never received adequate attention . . . and as for the results of the tests, they have remained buried in the vaults of military security."

Other Atlantic reading: "White Man Returns," by Agnes Newton Keith, and "Education in an Armed Truce," from Harvard President James Bryant Conant's forthcoming book.

* * * *

ALSO recommended: Greer Williams' "Is It Safe to Blow Your Top?" in **Better Homes and Gardens.** The answer is, "No." Better get rid of your resentments before they accumulate. You might pay through the nose—or throat—or stomach. . . . "Things Every Girl Should Know" (and doesn't), by William A. Lydgate in **Redbook.** The Gallup Poll editor tells why women aren't as well informed about current affairs and as politically intelligent as they could be and should be. . . . Col. Robert S. Allen's "Legion GIs Challenge the Brass" in **Pic.**

Ian Niall (even his New York publisher isn't exactly sure how he pronounces his name) is the author of a first novel, "No Resting Place." Brought up in southwest Scotland, he lived in the country and watched the poachers and ne'er-do-wells, listened to stories about them and tied some of his recollections together in this novel about a tribe of tinkers. He has done newspaper work, now lives in Wales, hunts and takes photographs

Books Out This Week

HOME BOOK OF PROVERBS, compiled by Burton Stevenson (Macmillan, $20) American and English proverbs, maxims and familiar sayings traced back to their source in a 3000-page work which includes a 300-page index.

THE SOUTHERN COUNTRY EDITOR, by Thomas D. Clark (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50). A study of rural Southern journalism.

THE DIARY OF PIERRE LAVAL, introduction by his daughter, Josee Laval (Scribner, $3.50). The Vichy leader's story.

THE GERMAN GENERALS TALK, by Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart (Morrow, $4). Interviews with Hitler's generals.

AS LUCK WOULD HAVE IT, by Otto Eisenschiml and E. B. Long (Bobbs-Merrill, $3). The part that luck played in the Civil War.

THE LOST WORLD OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, by David J. Boorstin (Holt, $4). An interpretation of Jefferson in the light of the world he lived in.

BRITISH RULE IN PALESTINE, by Bernard Joseph (Public Affairs Press, $3.75). A study by the military governor of Jewish Jerusalem.

THE POLITICAL TRADITION OF THE WEST, by Frederick Watkins (Harvard, $5). The history and future of liberalism in the West.

THE NAVY OF BRITAIN, by Michael Lewis (Macmillan, $7.50). A history.

HISTORICAL SOCIOLOGY, by Harry Elmer Barnes (Philosophical, $3). Theories of social origins.

OUR NEW NATIONAL LABOR POLICY, by Fred A. Hartley, jr. (Funk & Wagnalls, $2.85). A Taft-Hartley Act sponsor discusses the policy behind the law.

JUGGERNAUT: AMERICAN LABOR IN ACTION, by Wellington Roe (Lippincott, $4). On the danger of bossism in trade unions.

MacARTHUR'S JAPAN, by Russell Brines (Lippincott, $3.50). The effectiveness of our occupation policy.

PLOWSHARES INTO SWORDS, by Arthur P. Chew (Harper, $3). The relation of agricultural problems to world peace.

THE PASSING OF THE EUROPEAN AGE, by Eric Fischer (Harvard, $3.50). The transfer of Western civilization to other continents. First published in 1943; revised.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE: THE AMERICAN YEARS, by Robert Cantwell (Rinehart, $6). A biography of the writer and a picture of his times.

THE NIEMAN FELLOWS REPORT, edited by Louis M. Lyons (Harvard, $2.75). An account of the Harvard experiment's tenth year.

A HISTORY OF ATTILA AND THE HUNS, by E. A. Thompson (Oxford, $4.50).

TAKE OFF YOUR MASK, by Ludwig Eidelberg (International, $3.25). What psychoanalysis is, and is not.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE NAKED AND THE DEAD, by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
2. TOMORROW WILL BE BETTER, by Betty Smith (Harper).
3. SHANNON'S WAY, by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).
4. THE LOVED ONE, by Evelyn Waugh (Little, Brown).
5. TOWARD THE MORNING, by Hervey Allen (Rinehart).
6. THE CRUSADERS, by Stefan Heym (Little, Brown).

NONFICTION

1. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
2. THE GATHERING STORM, by Winston Churchill (Houghton, Mifflin).
3. HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING, by Dale Carnegie (Simon & Schuster).
4. OF FLIGHT AND LIFE, by Charles Lindbergh (Scribner).
5. TREASURY OF JEWISH FOLKLORE, edited by Nathan Ausubel (Crown).
6. FAMILY CIRCLE, by Cornelia Otis Skinner (Houghton, Mifflin).

Fraction of Field Affected

Trade Group Official Policing Comic Pulps

THE "COMIC" magazines, purveyors of crime to tens of millions of American children, have decided upon a device to stifle the criticism of enraged parents and educators.

The Association of Comic Magazine Publishers, representing about 30 per cent of the circulation in this lush field, have chosen Henry E. Schultz, executive director of the association, as a sort of czar to pass on the suitability of the material that goes into these pulp paper nightmares.

This may or may not prove an excellent first step. But as a crusader who has been fighting this source of pollution for nearly 10 years, a few doubts come to my mind:

Who is Mr. Schultz? He may be a brilliant, honest and disinterested citizen for all I know. And he may carry out his tough assignment excellently. But just offhand we would have thought that an outsider with a reputation like that of the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis would be required to really police this area of publishing delinquency.

What will happen if the 70 per cent outside the reform circle decide to continue to publish the rape-arson-torture comics as in the past? Won't our crime-hungry little addicts pay their millions of dimes for the uncensored product, thus leaving the cleaned-up comics without readers? Virtue might not be rewarded.

And, finally, is this a real clean-up or merely a smart trick to confuse the issue, a sort of sham Hays-Johnson office tied all too closely to the industry to dare do a job?

Only time will tell.

A Nob Hill Climb

A LITTLE San Francisco Jewish boy who had washed windows, swept floors, peddled violets and quit school for lack of money, returned to San Francisco in April, 1945, to draft the preamble to the Charter of the United Nations. He thought as he looked out across the city, "This must all be a dream." Images of his early years in San Francisco began to crowd the memory of this man who had been theatrical manager, counselor to four Presidents and chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Sol Bloom will tell how it all happened in his autobiography, scheduled for publication October 14 (Putnam).

The Literary Cold War

MOSCOW'S "Literary Gazette" calls the Nobel Prize Committee "a gang of reactionary Swedish politicians" for awarding venerated Andre Gide the Nobel Prize for 1947. Says the pontifical Marxist publication, Gide was "an aged French decadent, with the least right to real glory" . . . Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former Prime Minister of the Polish government in exile, Deputy Prime Minister of the provisional Polish government in Warsaw and still chairman of the Polish Peasant Party, will pull no punches in his forthcoming book, "The Rape of Poland: Pattern of Soviet Conquest" (Whittlesey, November 8). Apologists for Communist imperialism will have a hard time answering this one.

Harnett Kane writes me with understandable pleasure that both the Family Book Club and the Dollar Book Club have accepted "Bride of Fortune," his forthcoming novel about Mrs. Jefferson Davis. That's 650,000 copies assured . . . I like the story from "It's an Old New Orleans Custom," by Lura Robinson (Vanguard, October 14), of the indignant New Orleans citizen who referred to a newcomer as "that Yankee upstart from Memphis". . .

Margaret Case Harriman, daughter of the late Frank Case, Algonquin boniface, will tell all about Heywood Broun, Franklin P. Adams, Alexander Woollcott, Dorothy Parker, George Kaufman and the rest of their caustic circle in a book on the Algonquin "round table" to be published by Rinehart in the fall of 1949. How about calling it "We Lived by Their Wits"? . . .

The late James Joyce's letters will be edited by Stuart Gilbert and published by Viking . . . . Western seashore invertebrates were the particular study of Edward F. Ricketts, the real life "doc" of John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row." Ricketts, who died in an automobile accident last May, did not live to see the revised edition of his book, "Between Pacific Tides," published with a Steinbeck foreword by Stanford University Press this month . . . . "Doc's" Western invertebrates seem to include all species except certain denizens of Hollywood.

Old Mill Whirring

THE AUTHOR of "John Goffe's Mill" has been overwhelmed with visitors and customers since the publication of his book. Author-miller George Woodbury is finding fame a mixed blessing . . . Stuart Engstrand, whose best-seller, "The Sling and the Arrow," has sold 61,852 copies, will follow with a psychological study of marriage. His new novel, "Beyond the Forest," has been purchased by Warner Brothers for $50,000 with an escalator clause which may boost the price to $85,000 . . . The Literary Guild will distribute Anya Seton's new novel, "The Hearth and the Eagle," in December.

Latest coinage from the five-foot shelf of new books on sex is "Sexual Quotient." You will find it in Dr. G. V. Hamilton's "A Research in Marriage" (Crown). In a world which is rapidly becoming as devoid of reticence as a Kinsey interviewee, there is a profound danger that cafe society will adopt the greeting, "How's your S. Q.?"

STERLING NORTH.

Montage

War Effort Compressed Into 3 Days

JAMES GOULD COZZENS
. . . His best since 1933

GUARD OF HONOR. By James Gould Cozzens. Harcourt Brace. 631 pp. $3.50.

THIS is the best novel James Gould Cozzens has written since "The Last Adam" appeared in 1933. If it is somewhat less effective than that tightly written, small-town New England story, the difficulty is inherent in the vast scope of the present Air Force cyclorama.

"Guard of Honor" covers three September days in 1943 at the huge Ocanara air base in Florida. The base is under the command of Maj. Gen. Ira W. ("Bus") Beal, whose conspicuous bravery at Bataan and in North Africa has made him at 41 the youngest two-star general in the Army.

The boyish, handsome, good-natured and relatively brainless young commander is responsible for the administration of a project so intricate it staggers the imagination. The thousands of officers and men and women under him are, in effect, his highly trained vassals. Yet they are also his advisers, dutiful confederates, his eyes, ears and conscience.

Among them are a fine old judge, a bitter war casualty, an intelligent magazine editor, a former leftist writer, a simple-minded colonel left over from World War I, assorted majors, captains and lieutenants all more or less interested in flying, drinking and wenching, not necessarily in the order named. There are also girls beneath whose uniforms beat romantic hearts, small-town newspaper editors and politicians, wives of officers and a large assortment of other extremely human and diverse individuals thrown together for the purpose of winning a war.

Into this expensive ant hill deus ex machina probes with an experimental finger. Bus Beal nearly kills the passengers in his private plane when a Negro medium bomb group flying a B-26 cuts in on the runway ahead of him. The fate not only of these particular Negro fliers, but to some extent of the race they proudly represent immediately hangs in the balance.

This unfortunate incident and its aftermath furnish the author a central dramatic theme. But they also provide a touchstone for character; a device for revealing the nature of the Army hierarchy, and a catalyst for examining the ethics of military "justice."

This is a large and courageous story, but it is almost too vast to be contained between covers. The author means it to be an unretouched, realistic, three-day photomontage of the war effort. His reporting is highly believable but relatively unselective.

Cozzens still lacks the strong personal point of view that brings order out of chaos. He has the talent and the intelligence to be America's finest novelist. All that he needs in addition is focus.

S. N.

A Hotel Man Turns Author

MAN of many interests is Arthur G. Abbott, whose book, "Color of Life," was recently introduced at local bookstalls.

In his workaday world, he holds the title of credit manager of the Statler Hotel. But in his leisure hours he is author, teacher, artist. And for 25 years he gave part of his time to yet another pursuit—sailing the seven seas. When not holding down a hotel job, he was an officer on a passenger liner.

It was as an art student many years ago at Pratt Institute that Abbott first became interested in color. In the years when his travels took him into distant ports, he was impressed with the fact that color is a "constant companion of nearly all forms of life." Color, he discovered, is important to others than artists.

For 10 years he collected data on color, covering it from every angle and unearthing many little known facts about it. He learned of the foundations of color in light and matter; how nature produces color and its relation to man's progress. P. P.

A Blueprint for the Science of Peace

Chase Sees Hope in 5 'Disciplines'

By Sterling North

THE PROPER STUDY OF MANKIND: An Inquiry Into the Science of Human Relations. By Stuart Chase. 311 pp. $3.50.

IN IS a notorious fact that mankind has learned so much about his universe that he will soon be able to destroy his own species and perhaps even blow up the planet. Meanwhile he knows so little about himself that he seems unable to control the mass neurosis which is driving him to atomic self-destruction.

Or, to state it differently, we are masters of the natural sciences and mere novitiates in the social sciences.

Stuart Chase believes that only by giving the social sciences a terrific shot of adrenalin can we hope to learn enough about mankind to save him from himself. But Chase is optimistic that this can be done in time to avert the catastrophe which hangs like the sword of Damocles over our heads.

After polling scores of experts in the field, Chase has come to the conclusion that the five major "disciplines" which need additional support are cultural anthropology, social psychology, sociology, economics and political science.

Cultural anthropology in particular can help us to learn the basic similarity of all men everywhere—the scientific foundation for One World.

Applied social psychology can reduce to a minimum such serious frictions as those arising in industry, between races and between nations.

Sociology can tell us how men act (rather than how we think they should act).

Economics should be able to help guide the manufacture and distribution of goods in such a way as to insure a peaceful and prosperous world.

Political science can help save us from tyranny and can build the structure for the inevitable world government (without which man has little hope for survival).

Chase has divided his approach to the vast field of social science into three departments.

In the first he charts the problem; defines the disciplines; shows the scientific method in action; strikes boldly at such pseudo-scientific "self-sealing" systems as Marxism.

In the second, he blueprints "Landmarks and Achievements"; cites the importance of public opinion polls and experiments in scientific labor management. His finest chapters deal with the "Culture Concept" and the shocking cultural lag.

The final section of the book deals with the "Implications and Conclusions" drawn from the study of the material in parts one and two. It also analyses semantics as a tool for clearing up dangerous difficulties in the realm of communication; warns reformers of the futility of attempting reforms which run counter to human nature; shows how social science can help make one world; and finally suggests that we are approaching an integrated "Science of Man" of inestimable importance to human happiness.

Stuart Chase is to some extent a scissors and paste-pot popularizer. For instance, chapter 10 of this book is little more than a paraphrasing of "The Races of Mankind" by Benedict and Weltfish, which in turn stems from Boas.

But when Chase enters his own field, economics, he makes personal contributions to human knowledge. He is hopeful about all the other "disciplines" partly because his knowledge of each is limited. But he goes after the economists with hammer and tongs and concludes sadly that "economics is not yet a science." If it were it could predict the future with certainty—and Chase shows how fallible virtually all the economists have been in the dangerous realm of prognostication.

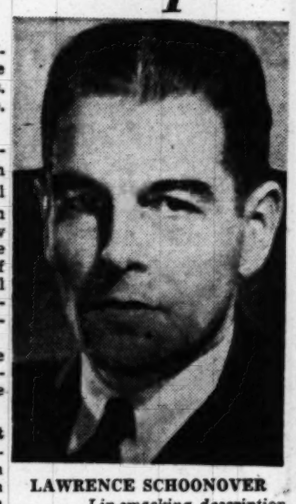
This is a hopeful book, and what it offers is an era of peace and better understanding. It leaves the reader wishing that the billions being wasted on armaments were being used to endow vast social science departments; that instead of concentrating on the science of war, we were underwriting that infinitely more important branch of knowledge, the science of peace.

THE BURNISHED BLADE. By Lawrence Schoonover. Macmillan. 371 pp. $3.

THIS novel should be reviewed by a psychopathologist rather than a literary critic.

Although the author shows some ability as a story-teller and has obviously labored at his research, his undistinguished prose reeks of the abattoir.

Few authors since the Marquis de Sade have taken such ecstatic delight in plain and fancy bloodletting, burning at the stake, torture, gruesome operations, slashing with steel and broken glass, tavern brawls, sword play and impalement.



LAWRENCE SCHOONOVER
. . . Lip-smacking description

Normal sex, on the other hand, is reduced to a minimum. Innocents who do not understand the particular form of mental unbalance which gloats over gore, while keeping the hero well out of reach of Dr. Kinsey, will probably consider this good, clean blood and thunder.

The story opens with the burning of Joan of Arc and ends about 12 years later. The shifting backdrop is Rouen, Paris, the Mediterranean coast of France, Constantinople and Trebizond.

Noble-born Pierre, whose parents are killed by bandits, is found and reared by Hugh of Milan, a Rouenese armorer who has perfected an olive oil process for hardening sword blades (and how that steel could slice human flesh). A priest, a cavalier and a tavern wench teach Pierre various branches of learning.

Partially to escape the hands of a nobleman with an abnormal liking for young boys, Pierre is sent off to Paris bearing a wonderful sword. Here he shifts from soldiering to commerce, runs into the plague (more bodies to burn) and saves the life of a young noblewoman.

After a barroom brawl in which he is falsely accused of murder, he serves Jacques Coeur, a French merchant leader who, by curious coincidence, was the hero of Tom Costain's "The Moneyman." Pierre is sent to Trebizond on a secret mission having to do with opium smuggling and here runs into treachery, intrigue, romance and great opportunities to demonstrate his wit, culture, diplomacy and swordsmanship. Never was hero more virtuous or villains more monstrous.

Naturally, Pierre is rewarded both in Trebizond and back home in France.

But what you will remember from this book is not the heroics of Pierre. It is Joan on the pyre, the eunuch writhing in impalement, miserable wretches under the surgeon's knife—all described with pathological lip-smacking over each agonizing detail.

"The Burnished Blade" is, unfortunately, no isolated phenomenon. It is merely the most recent tasteless example of sheer commercialism on the part of authors, publishers and powerful book clubs pandering to mass neurosis.

THE RUNNING OF THE TIDE. By Esther Forbes. Houghton Mifflin. 633 pp. $4.

DASH INMAN, handsome and intrepid hero of this book, made $300,000 on his first voyage to Japan early in the nineteenth century.

Esther Forbes did nearly as well in telling his story. She took the $100,000 M-G-M prize, earned upward of $50,000 from the Book-of-the-Month Club, and may well collect additional royalties which will boost the total to a quarter of a million—all by idolizing Dash and his era of wooden ships and iron men. Shrewd folk, these Yankee skippers and novelists!

Miss Forbes, who can't spell and whose research notes are "completely illegible," nevertheless seems to have an accurate and retentive historical mind. Her stories are crammed with the color of any period about which she chooses to write.

This book, like her others, starts off with gusto, but, unfortunately, becomes little more than another readable costume romance before it reaches page 633.

It deals with the fabulous Inman family (probably in real life more or less the Crowinshields), who operated a shipping firm out of Salem in its great days.

Ma'am is the managing grandmother of the tribe, who sees her shipping business through the dangerous days of Jefferson's unpopular embargo, and with gentle tyranny directs the affairs of her four grandsons: Tom, the solid and dependable one; Dash, the adventuresome, erotic and brilliantly mercurial one; Liz, the very masculine but dandified child of fortune, and Peter, the dreamy, idealistic martyr and consumptive.

Less important to the story is the daughter of Ma'am (mother of the children) and the two sisters of the boys.

The chief plot complication (which is attenuated beyond reason) has to do with the love affair between Dash and a belle named Polly. Every device known to romantic fiction is thrown between these lovers.

Dash has a child by a mistress and later a second child by the same girl. Polly has a difficult father and a tendency toward hysteria.

The common-law husband of Dash's mistress demands blackmail to keep the Inman secrets.

ESTHER FORBES
. . . A crush on the hero?

Polly threatens to marry a rich Quaker.

Sea voyages, a guilty conscience and something radically wrong with the horse sense of both Dash and Polly drag the "lovers" through knot-holes to impotent old age.

Meanwhile the embargo, the War of 1812, near bankruptcy, storms at sea and difficulties with the warring powers in Europe complicate a story already sufficiently complicated by the peregrinations of Eros.

Esther Forbes knows much about old Salem, much about shipping and much less about human psychology.

My own guess is that she fell in love with Dash Inman early in the story and couldn't bear to let him have a normal love life or a happy marriage. Women who write costume novels very often get so entangled with their dashing heroes that only Dr. Freud could adequately review the book.

Even so, as historical novels go these days, this is a superior performance.

Five Top Authors Will Speak At Book and Author Luncheon

FIVE authors, including a husband and wife team, will speak at the first Book and Author Luncheon sponsored by *The Washington Post* this season.

LASWELL

The luncheon will be in the Presidential Room of the Statler at 1 p. m. Wednesday, October 20, with tickets available to the public as usual at $3 each. The speakers will be Pat Frank, Mary Laswell, James A. Michener and Frances and Richard Lockridge.

Mary Laswell hit the best-seller lists with her first book, "Suds In Your Eye," a hilarious story about life in San Francisco. Following this came another in similar vein, "High Time," and then her recipe book, "Mrs. Rasmussen's Book of One-Arm Cookery," named after the famous character in "Suds In Your Eye." Mrs. Laswell's most recent book, published in August by Houghton-Mifflin, is "Bread for the Living," a serious novel inspired by the scenes of her youth on the Mexican border at Brownsville, Texas.

Pat Frank also became famous with his first book, "Mr. Adam," which was a best seller almost from the day of publication. His latest novel, "An Affair of State," published September 15 by Lippincott, is less satirical though no less critical of some aspects of Washington officialdom.

"An Affair of State" deals with the State Department and the American struggle with Russia for the minds of people behind the Iron Curtain. The scene is laid in Washington and Budapest, both well known to Frank as a newspaper correspondent.

Frances and Richard Lockridge need no introduction to mystery story fans. Their "Mr. and Mrs. North" stories are known to every whodunit reader in America. Collaborating in their talk, as they do in their writing, the Lockridges plan a dialogue across the microfilm at the luncheon. A new mystery from their typewriter, "Murder Is Served," will be published October 13 by Lippincott.

James A. Michener wrote his "Tales of the South Pacific" while serving in the islands as a naval officer. On returning to his civilian job as an editor at Macmillan, he was embarrassed at the possibility of having to pass on his own book's merits, so he submitted it through an outsider and revealed his authorship only after acceptance. The book walked off with the 1948 Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

"Tales of the South Pacific" is being serialized in The Washington Post, beginning with today's issue.

Tickets for the luncheon are sold through book stores. They are available at Ballantyne's, Bookman, Inc.; Brentano's, Community Book Shop, David Pearlman's, Francis Scott Key Book Shop, Paul Pearlman's, Pursell's, Sidney Kramer Book Store, Whyte's Better Mouse Trap Book Store, Colony Book Store, Chequire House and the book departments at Woodward & Lothrop's and Kann's.

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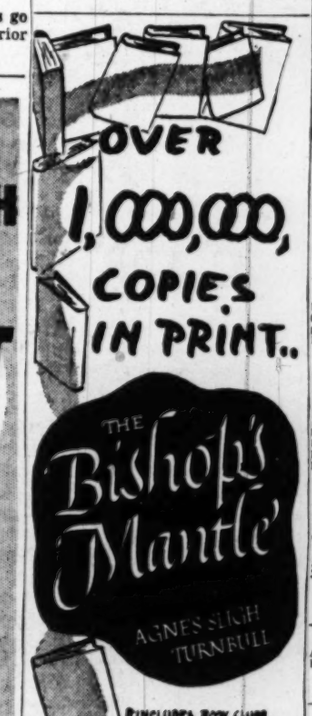

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WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

Army Slaps New Life Into Sluggish District Cadet Program . . . .

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

THE PROUD OLD District Cadet Corps is getting a much needed shot in the arm. Recruiting drives are under way to revive the 66-year-old activity which has been atrophying since the war.

Last week only 536 cadets reported for drill at the city's 10 white high schools. Enrolled in the schools are 4917 male students, nearly all eligible to participate.

The Army, disturbed by the decline of the cadet program here, has threatened to withdraw the rifles, ammunition, swords and sabers used in training.

Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commanding officer of the Military District of Washington, recently reminded the Board of Education that to qualify for Army assistance the high schools must enroll 2000 white students and maintain at least a hundred at each school.

Under this rule, only one school, Roosevelt, with 104 cadets, would qualify. Western, with 97, is close. Rosters are seldom filled until the middle of October, however.

Cadet enrollments at other schools are: Central, 63; McKinley, 29; Eastern, 52; Wilson, 72; Anacostia, 57; Coolidge, 25; Bell, 12, and Chamberlain, 25.

After-Hour Chore Now

GAY CALLED on the board to include drill periods within the school day to permit athletes and boys with jobs to participate. Cadets now drill every Monday and Thursday after school hours and must devote other afternoons to map reading courses and rifle practice.

Last week Assistant Superintendent of Schools Norman J. Nelson ordered high school principals to study the cadet program and find out why it has lost its appeal.

Also under study are plans to cut by a third the cost of the cadet uniform and Gay's suggestion to fit drill periods within the school day or to hold them in the mornings before school.

While school officials are reevaluating the military program with an eye to making it more attractive, cadets themselves are promoting the activity. They are buttonholing other students and in the best recruiting sergeant style are posing the question:

"Why aren't you in the cadets?"

Football Heroes First

SCHOOL OFFICIALS say that the interest of other students, especially of girls, in the cadets is more important to the success of the program than anything they can do to brighten it. Somewhere along the line cadets have lost their glamor.

"We know," said Nelson, "that in some schools sororities have refused cadets dates. All of the interest is in athletes."

School officials are hopeful that the bright glare of publicity that Gay's letter has placed on the corps may be just what it needs.

The loss of glamor was noted three years ago in "The Adjutant," cadet year book. Maj. Simon Rosenberg, commanding the Fifth Battalion at Roosevelt High School, wrote that it had come to his attention that "there is a small faction which is of the opinion that cadet work never appeals to 'he' men and that the participants will hardly amount to very much in later life."

He suggested that the critics look up the long roster of former cadets serving in the Armed Forces.

"Not only would they prove to them that the cadet corps is not 'sissified,' but also that the qualities gained are indespensable to getting along with one's associates, either in the Armed Forces or in civilian life."

No Cheering Section

STUDENTS SAY they are not much interested in the cadets because "Western always wins."

Western High School has swept all three places in the annual company competitive drill for the past two years and has won first place for the last eight years.

Although high schools are let out to permit students to attend the drill, few show up at Griffith Stadium, where it is held. Last year some principals resorted to recording attendance.

Lieut. Col. William E. Barkman, military instructor for the white schools, while admitting that it would be good for the corps if another school "won once in a while," described this as "the poorest of excuses" for no interest in the cadets.

"Western is just good," said Barkman. "The cadets work hard and the entire student body supports them."

Barkman, a reserve officer now on inactive status, has been in charge of the corps since 1944. He succeeded the late Lieut. Col. Wallace M. Craigie, military instructor for 23 years. While a cadet captain at Eastern High School in 1916, Barkman won the competitive drill.

A Glamorous Past

SCHOOL OFFICERS admit they do not understand why there is little interest in the cadets. The corps participates in more civic programs than any other group of students. It has marched in inaugural parades since Grover Cleveland's in 1883, and in the Army and Navy Day parades.

John Philip Sousa dedicated "The High School Cadet March" to the local corps.

The Allison Naylor Medal awarded annually to the captain whose company wins the drill is studded with five one-carat diamonds and is valued at $4000. The winning captain keeps this medal until he graduates from school, and then is presented with a replica.

More than a dozen of the Nation's top military leaders in the recent war were formerly local cadets. Among them were Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, who commanded the Army Service Forces; Maj. Gen. Elwood Richard Quesada, who commanded the Ninth Tactical Air Command in France; Maj. Gen. Levin Campbell, Chief of Ordnance; Maj. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, commanding general of the 103d Infantry in France and hero of Bastogne; Vice Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, head of the Navy Clemency Board; Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, and the late Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus, who commanded Marines at Cape Gloucester, New Britain and Peleliu.

Other cadet alumni are FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Schools Superintendent Hobart M. Corning and Dr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze, former Ambassador to the United States from China.

Sidetracked by Jobs

ENROLLMENT figures show that interest in the cadets started to decline during the war.

Students dropped out of school to enter the service or to take jobs, or they accepted part-time work after class and had no time for activities.

The number of male students in white high schools dropped from more than 600 to 4500 and the number of cadets from more than 2000 to 1500.

When students returned to school after the war, they showed little interest in the cadets. The percentage participating dropped sharply from 32 per cent to 26 per cent in 1945, to 19 per cent in 1946 and to 15 per cent last year.

At present, only 10.9 per cent of white male high schools students are in the program.

Instead of joining the cadets, the students signed up for other after-school activities. They went out for athletics or joined the science, debating or other clubs.

Students really interested in learning to be soldiers found that they could join the National Guard and receive their uniforms free and be paid for drilling.

The cadets are, in practice, a voluntary program. Although a 1907 act of Congress provides that all boys shall serve in the cadets, it permits them to be excused for physical disability or on written request of parents.

School officials theorize that parents are not encouraging their boys to be cadets because the youths will be drafted as soon as they graduate.

Popular in Negro Schools

THE CADET PROGRAM is prospering in the Negro schools, however.

Last year the three Negro high schools had a cadet enrollment of 1170. More than 900 have signed up so far this year.

Cadets are considered an important school activity by the Negro students, and they turn out by the hundreds to view the annual competitive drill.

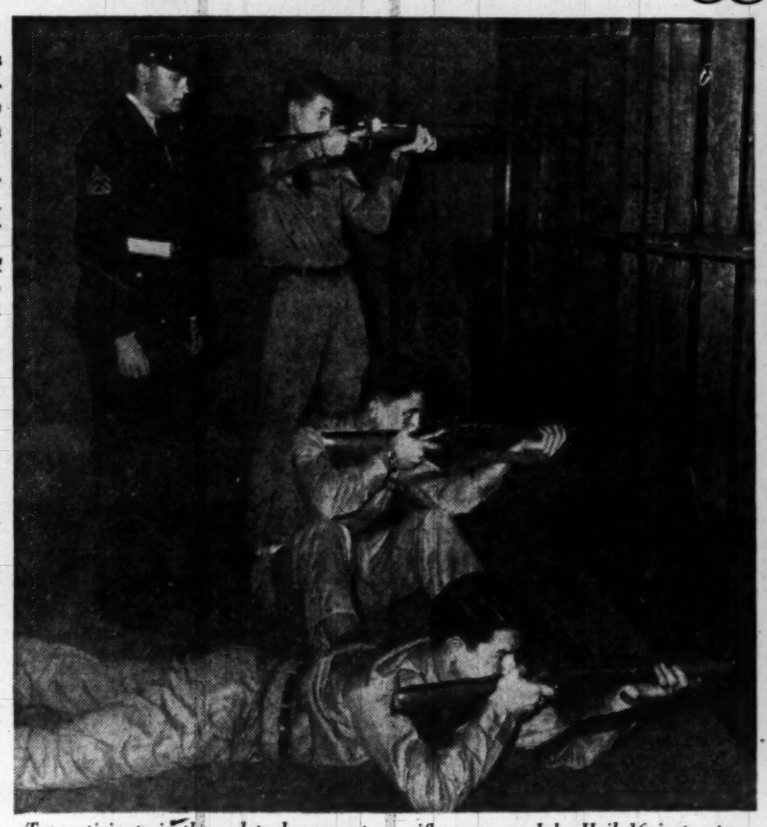
The Negro cadets already are two steps ahead in the program now under study for the white schools.

The cost of uniforms has been cut from the $35 that white students pay to $23. The Negro students buy reconditioned and dyed Army uniforms.

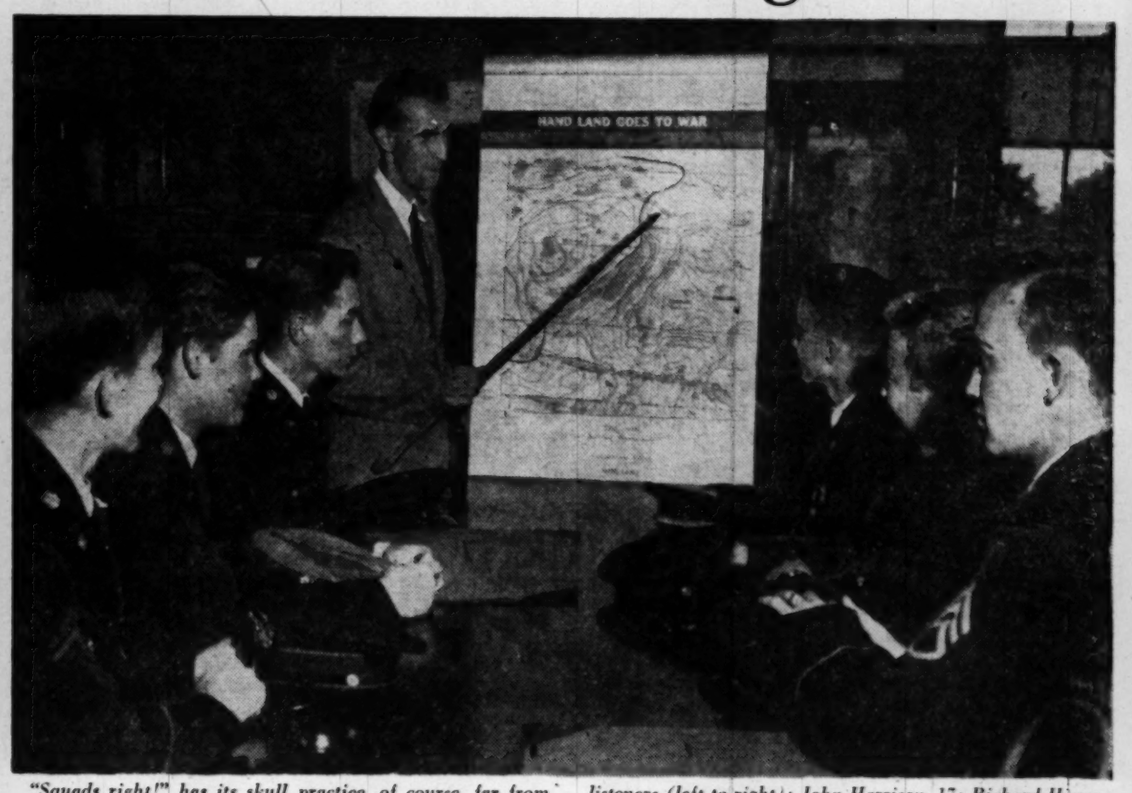
Drill is held in the mornings from 7:15 to 8:45, and other cadet activities are held within the school day.

Lieut. Col. Henry O. Atwood, military instructor for the Negro schools, said the program was set up five years ago when the corps began to lose members because of the attraction of war jobs.

Negro students also show more interest in the cadet program for girls than do the white schools. Last year 600 Negro girls participated and only 223 girls in the white high schools.



To participate in the cadets, boys must stay after school. The Army would like to see cadet training included in the regular school day. On the McKinley rifle range are John Heil, 16, instructor; Arvern Plumley, 17, prone; Ronald Danner, 15, seated, and John McVearry, 16, standing



"Squads right!" has its skull practice, of course, far from the cheering throng. Here, Col. William E. Barkman, professor of military science and tactics and in charge of the cadet corps, gives a lesson in map reading. The intent listeners (left to right): John Harrison, 17; Richard Hance, 16; David Daniel, 17; Edwin Naylor, 17; Ralph McLaughlin, 16, and James Howell, 17, all of Company A, Second Regiment, McKinley

When Anacostia took to the field for drill last week, less than half of the boys were in uniform. Cadets buy their own

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

"Western always wins" is the complaint of other schools about the annual company competition. The Georgetown boys have taken first place for the past eight years. Western's Company K (above) took the honors last year

13,250 D. C. Disabled Have an Inning

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

TO HELP an estimated 6250 physically handicapped but employable persons in Greater Washington to get jobs—

To give rehabilitation aid to an estimated 7000 crippled residents of the same area—

Businessmen and Government leaders will get together this week with spokesmen for the physically handicapped to promote their mutual interests. The week's activities in observance of presidentially-proclaimed "National Employ The Physically Handicapped Week" will begin with a luncheon at the Mayflower Monday.

Estimates of the number of physically handicapped were supplied by David Amato, chief of the District Rehabilitation Service. In all, he estimated, there are 150,000 persons in the Greater Washington area disabled to some degree.

The estimates were based on a check of his records with those of the United States Employment Service and other statistical sources. His office alone has applications from the partially crippled for jobs ranging from assembly line work to administrative banking, from parking lot attendants to skilled auto mechanics, from ticket takers to interpreters.

Film Star to Speak

MONDAY'S luncheon will be sponsored jointly by the Federation of Businessmen's Associations and the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped. An ambitious program has been scheduled.

Harry P. Fishel of Apollo, Pa., a hip amputee for 34 years, will give an exhibition of body balance, dancing, climbing, jumping, stilt-walking and other activities too generally considered beyond the range of the so-called disabled.

Harold Russell, handless veteran and a featured player in the Academy Award movie, "The Best Years of Our Lives," will be a speaker.

Other invited speakers include Arthur Clarendon Smith, sr., president of the American Businessmen's Association; Jack J. Blank, president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations; Paul A. Strachan, president of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped.

Also: Dr. Charl Ormond Williams, director of field services of the National Education Association; Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor; Col. Robert S. Allen, author and correspondent; Admiral Ross T. McIntire, chairman of the President's Committee on NEPH Week, and Ewan Clague, director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Jennings Randolph, former Congressman from West Virginia and now executive vice president of Capital Air Lines, will be toastmaster. A part of the proceedings will be broadcast, from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m., over Station WMAL.

Other meetings, radio programs and exhibits designed to further work for the crippled are scheduled this week.

152 Professional Applicants

ONE OF THE chief aims in Washington area participation in NEPH Week is to provide jobs for the partially crippled listed as employable.

These, according to USES records, include 152 seeking professional and managerial work; 355 looking for service jobs in hotels and restaurants; 91 applicants for work in skilled occupations; 265 in semiskilled capacities, and 66 in unskilled categories.

NEPH Week was launched four years ago. Acknowledged "father" of the movement is Paul A. Strachan, AFPH president, who is deaf.

That the movement has met with some success is attested, locally, by USES records which show that in 1945 there were 1796 physically handicapped persons placed in gainful occupations; in 1946, 1139; in 1947, 1203, and so far this year, 729.

What kind of jobs are wanted? Applications at the District Rehabilitation Service include business administrators, bookbinders, card punchers and coders, cashiers, cooks, draftsmen, duplicating machine operators, economists, electrician helpers, elevator operators, guards, maintenance men, matrons and messengers.

Also receptionists, salesmen, sorters, switchboard operators, timekeepers, watchmen and wrappers.

All they ask is a chance to compete equally with workers not burdened with the stigma of "disabled," Amato said.

The second major aim of the week, rehabilitation, includes persons in need of artificial limbs, of training in how to use them, of job training or job retraining. The estimated 7000 in this area include the hard-of-hearing, the sightless, the palsied and the mute.

The handicapped didn't used to have such help. Plenty of them went on the shelf after their accidents and lived as family pensioners. Now tens of thousands are supporting their own families.

Just the last eight years have shown the change. In 1940, Federal and State agencies put 27,675 handicapped persons on jobs. In the last five years—since 1944—more than 200,000 have been placed each year. In 1947, it was 237,933. The first half of this year the rate was running even higher.

The war gave a fillip to interest in the problems of the handicapped. Workers were needed regardless of whether they were physically perfect. Employers began to find out that they worked as well as the next fellow if they were fitted to their jobs.

Then returning war veterans added the dash of sentiment that was needed to keep up the interest in the handicapped.

Post Square Pigeons Take A Back Seat

By Rober B. Farquhar
Post Reporter

PIGEON FANCIERS from all over the country will participate in a show to be held at suburban Bethesda next Sunday.

The host will be Elisha Hanson, nationally known lawyer and one of the country's outstanding pigeon fanciers.

Hanson will throw open his 10-acre estate at 9401 Old Georgetown rd. all afternoon. Six hundred persons attended last year.

Officially, the event is the annual lawn show of the National Capital Pigeon Fanciers Association. But two national organizations, the American Turbit Club and the Oriental Frill Club of America, have been invited to hold their annual young bird shows at the same time.

A pigeon fancier for half a century, since he was 8, Hanson is president of the local club. With more than 600 birds in his loft, he points with greater pride to his skill as a pigeon fancier than he does to his habit of winning important Supreme Court cases.

The still youthful Hanson specializes in four kinds of pigeons: Fantails, Oriental Frills, Turbits and African owls.

He has won the national championship in the Fantail class four of the past five years and was runner-up the fifth year. He has also won national firsts in Oriental Frills and African owls.

On a tour of his sprawling loft yesterday, he showed birds that "Henry Ford doesn't have enough money to buy." He is on intimate terms with each of his pedigreed birds.

"One of the reasons I love pigeons is because I love beauty," he said. Raising lilacs and dogs are other indulgences, he admitted.

Hanson said there are 150,000 members of registered pigeon clubs in the country. All fanciers meet on common ground, he added.

One club, he said, had as its president one of the wealthiest men in the country, and another officer in the same club was a night watchman in a textile mill.

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

Elisha Hanson, nationally known lawyer, coos back at a 5-month-old white Fantail pigeon

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1948

Northwestern 21 Purdue 0	V. M. I. 21 G. W. 6	Ohio State 20 So. Cal. 0	Army 54 Lafayette 7	No Carolina 21 Georgia 14	Harvard 33 Columbia 24	Duke 7 Tennessee 7	Wake Forest 21 W. and M. 12
Virginia 28 V. P. I. 0	Notre Dame 40 Pitt 0	Brown 23 Princeton 20	Penn 26 Dartmouth 13	Alabama 14 Vanderbilt 14	Michigan 14 Oregon 0	Yale 7 Connecticut 0	Cornell 13 Navy 7

Indians Blank Detroit, 8-0, Clinch Title Tie; Bosox Win; Terps Triumph; N. C. Whips Georgia; Navy, Purdue Upset

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

BOSTON, OCT. 2.—Steve O'Neil, manager of the Tigers, on whom the Yankees and Red Sox are depending to knock off Cleveland, did the decent thing this morning . . . He called both Bucky Harris and Joe McCarthy personally on the long-distance phone to apologize for not pitching his right-handed ace, Fred Hutchinson, in today's important game with the Indians, explaining that Hutchinson was bedded with a 102 fever . . . "That was nice of Steve, he's in a spot," said Harris, ignoring his own presence on an even hotter spot with the Tigers already having fifth place clinched and the Yanks still battling for the pennant . . . Joe McCarthy's status as manager of the Red Sox may be determined by the results of the last two games here. McCarthy will step out if the Red Sox win the pennant. He won't quit a loser, though . . . . Bucky Harris' failure to get a vote of confidence from his Yankee bosses indicates that he's out unless they win the pennant, and perhaps even then . . . When General Manager George Weiss made a one-day dash to Cleveland to watch the Yankees perform, he ducked in, ducked out and ducked the issue when newsmen asked him about Harris' 1949 status.

POVICH

UNEASY ARE the underlings in the Red Sox front office, with Assistant General Manager Phil Troy and Farm System Director George Toporcer bounced out on successive days . . . Owner Tom Yawkey still qualifies as the most generous man in baseball, however. He recently paid the expenses of Joe Cronin's secretary on her Catholic pilgrimage to Rome, and when the Red Soxs' bat boy, teaching his mother to drive, wrapped his jalopy around a tree, Yawkey went into action again . . . He handed the boy a set of keys to a new Ford and said, "This is for you, and be more careful." . . . The Boston Yankees' football team, drawing only 7500 in their first home game, are becoming a horrible liability to the National Football League, and Owner Ted Collins could lose a quarter of a million this season . . . A raise in prices by Collins this year at a time when Boston fans weren't pleased with his team, was an unbusiness-like piece of business . . . . and with the Baltimore Colts outdrawing the Redskins on two successive Sundays, the NFL's contempt for the All-America Conference is more stubborn than logical . . . . Figure out these Boston baseball fans for yourselves: When the Red Sox-Yankee line-ups were announced before today's game, they booed the nam of Ted Williams, cheered the name of Joe DiMaggio.

BUCKY HARRIS is going down the line in tomorrow's last game with his rookie pitcher, Bob Porterfield, who has failed to last in any of his recent seven starts . . . But Porterfield won't be told that he's pitching until tomorrow morning, with Harris protecting him against what might be a restive night . . . Joe Kuhel will talk 1949 contract with Clark Griffith on Monday and will get a renewal, with the announcement probably being withheld until after the World Series, according to Griffith's custom . . . Griffith is now planning one of his lustiest trading sprees, with First Baseman Mickey Vernon and Pitchers Early Wynn, Walt Masterson and Sid Hudson being dangled before clubs that will swap him a shortstop and outfielders . . . When Sammy Baugh took the Redskins to a 17-14 victory over Pittsburgh last week with 20 second to spare, the most grateful guy on the premises was Head Coach Turk Edwards, whose job was in high jeopardy . . . The play-spotters on the Los Angeles Rams coaching staff watched the game through television on the Rams' bench, claiming they can get a better look that way.

JOE DIMAGGIO is playing these last games with the Yankees so lame in both legs, the stewards would bar him from the tracks if he were a race horse . . . The big gripe of football television fans is that the cameramen concentrate on the flight of the ball without giving them a look at the eligible receivers maneuvering downfield . . . Among the managerial faces that will be missing next season will be that of Steve O'Neill, who is en route out at Detroit, according to the big league grapevine . . . The persistent rumors that Bucky Harris is out, prompts us to corn, "where there's smoke there's firing" . . . Baseball Commissioner Chandler was doing Dizzy Dean a favor by keeping the secret that Dean was on the carpet in Cincinnati on charges of betting. Dizzy spilled the story himself in St. Louis . . . On the Braves' trips to New York, Manager Billy Southworth unfailingly treks to Oyster Bay, Long Island, to visit the grave of Billy, jr., who crashed in an Air Force bomber three years ago.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	TP.
Cleveland	96	57	.627	...	1
Boston	95	58	.621	1	1
New York	94	59	.614	2	1
Phila.	84	69	.549	12	1
Detroit	77	76	.503	19	1
St. Louis	59	93	.388	36½	2
WASH.	55	97	.362	40½	2
Chicago	50	101	.331	45	2

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 5; New York, 1.

Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 0.

WASHINGTON, 7 Philadelphia, 1

Today's Games

Detroit at Cleveland
Newhouser (20-12) vs. Feller (19-14).

New York at Boston
Porterfield (5-2) vs. Dobson (16-10).

St. Louis at Chicago (2)
Sanford (12-20) and Garver (7-11) vs. Wight (8-20) and Gumpert (3-6).

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia
Scarborough (14-8) vs. Marchildon (9-14).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	TP.
Boston	90	62	.592	...	1
St. Louis	85	68	.556	5½	1
Brooklyn	84	69	.549	6½	1
Pittsburgh	83	70	.542	7½	1
New York	78	75	.510	12½	1
Phila.	65	88	.425	25½	1
Cincinnati	63	89	.414	27	1
Chicago	63	90	.412	27½	1

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 2-2; New York, 8-1.

Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 0.

Today's Games

Boston at New York
Philadelphia at Brooklyn
Chicago at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

Terps Whip Delaware, 21-0

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 2.—It wasn't until the final period that Maryland woke up here tonight, pushing across two touchdowns to run its winning margin to 21-0 over a plucky but tired University of Delaware.

The Blue Hen lads were cheered vociferously by a partisan crowd of 14,000 that watched them hold the highly regarded Marylanders to 7-0 for three quarters.

Maybe the site of the game had something to do with the Terps' punchless exhibition. It was the Wilmington Club's Interstate League ball park and Maryland played as if it had absorbed plenty of the minor league atmosphere.

One bright spot was the passing accuracy of the veteran quarterback Vic Turyn. Vic, who completed only two of 13 against Richmond last week, threw two touchdown strikes and had a 7 for 11 mark this pleasant evening.

It was Turyn who helped account for Maryland's first score early in the second period. From the Delaware 12-yard line, he tossed a pass that End Francis (Scoop) Evans grabbed on the four and carried over. For Evans, a senior, it was his first collegiate touchdown.

The Terps continued to grind

See TERPS, Page C-4, Column 8.

Today's Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Washington.
Detroit at Green Bay.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles.

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE.

Brooklyn at Buffalo.

VMI Thumps G. W., 26-6

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

The deadly passing of Bobby Thomason disorganized George Washington University yesterday, and the Colonials absorbed a 26-6 beating from Virginia Military Institute before 7000 Griffith Stadium spectators.

The well-drilled Keydets completely bottled up Andy Davis, GW's leading ground gainer, doing such a thorough job that the blond freshman netted exactly zero for his 16 running efforts.

The Colonials were serious contenders only during the first half. Al Dugoff, a hometown boy, gave GW rooters their only chance to cheer when he received a VMI kickoff and sprinted 71 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter.

The Colonials outplayed the Keydets only in the first quarter, and even scored a touchdown on an 18-yard off-guard slice by Davis. But the overzealous Colonials were detected using their hands illegally, and the score was nullified.

After that, it was Thomason's show, and the lanky Alabaman played the leading role magnificently. Behind the protection of his 194-pound forward Wall, Bobby clicked on 17 out of 27 passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns.

A fumble by GW's Joe Bernot near the close of the first quarter, set the Keydet scoring mill in motion. Harold Reed dropped on the loose ball for V.M.I. on the Colonials' 24.

Thomason took the wraps off his pitching arm three plays later and connected on a 16-yard toss to

See GW, Page 6, Column 3.

Boston Puts Yanks Out Of Race by 5-1 Victory

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Fenway Park, Boston, Oct. 2.—The desperate Red Sox today slapped down the enemy at hand, the Yankees, to doom that team's pennant hopes in the American League race and keep alive their own faint prospects of a first-place tie with Cleveland.

The Yankees were counted out in a 5-to-1 defeat, with the death rattle sounding from two sectors—the two-run homer of Ted Williams in the opening inning, and the five-hit pitching of handsome Jack Kramer.

Boston faces are now turned in two directions, if that is possible—toward tomorrow's vital final game with the Yankees, and toward Cleveland, where the Indians can win the pennant by beating Detroit again.

For today's 32,118 Fenway Park fans the scoreboard commanded equal interest with the playing field, and with a long, loud moan they greeted the posting of five Cleveland runs in the fourth inning against Detroit.

Prospects of a triple tie for the pennant went out the window with the Yankee defeat and Cleveland's 8-0 victory over the Tigers, and now the last possibility for the Red Sox is a Cleveland defeat tomorrow plus a final Red Sox victory that would call for a pennant play-off.

With today's game safely in, the events of the morrow are now transcendant in Boston, with both the Yankees and Indians standing athwart the Red Sox.

The Bob Feller-Hal Newhouser duel in Cleveland will hold the fate of the Red Sox just as surely as will be their own last battle with the Yanks . . . For tomorrow's pivotal game, the Red Sox will send either Joe Dobson or Southpaw Mickey Harris to the mound against Bob Porterfield, the Yankee rookie righthander.

For the Yankees it was a pathetic, vain attempt to stay in the race today. Bucky Harris' embattled ball club, with Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich limping on painful legs. Phil Rizzuto's sore arm and others of the cast wheezing, were ridden roughshod out of the contest.

Kramer and his fancy curve ball that took him to four previous victories over the Yanks this season without a defeat, was their complete master again. He outlasted Tommy Byrne and three other Yankee pitchers in what was a mournful Yankee parade of pitching casualties.

Yank Hurlers Walk 11

Like the Yankees, the Red Sox made only five hits, but Ted Williams was the difference—Williams and those eleven bases on balls issued by Byrne, Joe Page, Allie Reynolds and Rookie Clarence Marshall.

With the boos of a curious Boston fandom still ringing in his ears, Williams' bat boomed in that first inning and it was the blow that won the ball game. With Johnny Pesky, a walker, on base ahead of him, Williams whipped into a one-and-one pitch of Byrne and rock-

See BOSOX, Page C-6, Column 1.

American League Race at a Glance

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	To play
Cleveland	96	57	.627	...	1
Boston	95	58	.621	1	1

REMAINING SCHEDULES
Cleveland—At home, Detroit 1 (Sunday).
Boston—At home, New York 1 (Sunday).
PLAYOFF SCHEDULE (IF NECESSARY)
If Cleveland-Boston tie, the playoff will be in Boston Monday.

Cornell Hangs 13-7 Upset on Middies

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 2.—The championship of Cornell, the only team it has beaten in two years, slipped from Navy's grasps in a startling upset here today.

Cornell won, 13 to 7, with more ease than the score indicates. It beat the charges of Coach George Sauer, new Middie mentor, for the first time in five meetings between the schools. And it took revenge for last year's 38 to 19 loss, the Midshipmen's only triumph since downing Villanova in their 1946 opener.

Cornell, a 47-to-6 victor over New York University last week while Navy was bowing to California, scored both its touchdowns in the second period. Jeff Fleishmann, 190-pound fullback from Plainfield, N. J., totaled less than a yard in hanging up both 6-pointers, each time after a march with one of Reaves Baysinger's attempted aerials.

The first drive went 47 yards and the second 67.

While 25,000 fans, mostly for Navy, found reason to groan, the Academy forces went until the final period before scoring. Even with the count at 13-7, however, there was never much chance of the hosts winning it.

Bob Horne and Billy Earl, the latter out of Washington-Lee High of Arlington, Va., engineered the Middie punch that came too late and too infrequently. Horne, a junior back from Texas, started the big doings by completing four straight passes, good for three first downs and reaching the Red 25.

Earl took a lateral from Horne

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 4.

Tar Heels Have Scare, 21-14

Athens, Ga., Oct. 2 (AP).—North Carolina fumbled away two scoring chances in the first half and lost their punch when they needed it most but in the second half the Tar Heels, led by Charley Justice, ripped through Georgia today, 21-14.

Justice scored all three Carolina touchdowns. The third was an 85-yard punt return by the Asheville, N. C., speedster, easily the most spectacular play of the game.

The passing attack of Georgia's vaunted quarterback, Johnny Rauch, was completely absent until late in the final period. Then he passed to End Gene Lorendo to get the Bulldogs back into the game. However, in the last four minutes Carolina hogged the ball and Georgia could not work up another threat.

Maricich Sprints 75 Yards

Georgia's first score was another crowd-thriller. Halfback Eli Maricich hauled in a pass thrown by Carolina's Hosea Rodgers on the Georgia 25 and outran some six tacklers for 75 yards and the first touchdown.

Just before the interception Ken McCall had gathered up a Carolina fumble to halt a Tar Heel drive in the goalpost shadows.

Justice, North Carolina's vaunted All-America halfback candidate, Rodgers and Johnny Clements were big guns during the first half as the Tar Heels gained 119 yards rushing and 103 passing. Justice did most of the passing to Art Weiner.

Georgia supporters smelled a stunning upset as the Bulldogs led 7-0 at the half. But the possibility of such an upset faded completely after a series of passes Justice to Bill Flamish, Bob Kennedy and Ken Powell.

From Georgia's nine, Justice went around right end for the tying touchdown. Bob Cox completed the first of three placements.

Carolina made motions of turn-

See GEORGIA, Page 4, Column 7.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

He Caught It

BETWEEN LEGS—One of yesterday's most unusual plays in a big day of collegiate football was this freakish catch of a pass for a touchdown. Fritz Crytzer, a VMI star and paratrooper during the war, did some fancy juggling of the ball, finally securing it with wrist and legs just across the goal line as VMI defeated George Washington, 26-6, at Griffith Stadium. GW's Jimmy Kline (16) finds it hard to believe that Crytzer made the catch

Citation Wins Gold Cup Race

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Citation led all the way to capture the $100,000-added Jockey Club Gold Cup today at Belmont Park, running the two miles in 3:21 3/5 as he soundly whipped six rivals.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro sent the Calumet Farm 3-year-old champion in front at the start, and he won just about as he pleased. C. V. Whitney's Phalanx, 1947 winner of the race, trailed by eight lengths in second place. The Andes' Stable's Beauchef was third, 10 lengths back of Phalanx.

With win and place wagering only, Citation paid $2.60 and $2.20. Phalanx returned $3.30 to place.

This was Citation's fifteenth victory in 16 starts this season, and he picked up $72,700 to shoot his all-time earnings to $744,650 in his two years of racing.

It was the third Gold Cup vic-

See CITATION Page 2 Column 2.

At Griffith Stadium

Redskins and Giants Battle For Sectional Lead Today

The gridiron forces that shared the Eastern Division championship of the National Football League for 10 straight years, before taking a joint nose-dive in 1947, will be facing each other today at Griffith Stadium.

It's the Washington Redskins versus the New York Giants, meeting for the first time this season at 2 p. m. On the outcome hinges the early sectional lead, both clubs having won their only other start.

Some 34,000 customers, well aware of the intense rivalry between the lads of Marshall Institute and Owen Tech, will be out to see the engagement. New York is doped to win by 10 points, might win by 40 points, and could very conceivably lose.

Coach Steve Owen, after finishing just a step below the Redskins in last place in '47, has a completely revamped lineup of Giants, featuring Mississippi's great Charley Conerly. Washington's Coach Turk Edwards almost boasted a rookie to match Conerly, but Alabama Harry Gilmer came down with an inflammation of his injured leg and will sit the game out at Georgetown Hospital.

Meanwhile, the 'Skins still have Slingin' Sammy Baugh, still the best passer of 'em all. A lot of other excellent backs, a forward wall which hasn't yet played the game it's capable of, and high confidence is all they think are necessary to whip the favored New Yorkers and the parade of stars which includes Toni Minisi, Frank

See SKINS, Page C-6, Column 5.

Indians Blank Tigers, 8-0; Clinch Title Tie

Cleveland, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Cleveland defeated Detroit, 8 to 0, today and clinched a tie for the American League pennant.

A Cleveland victory over Detroit in Cleveland Sunday in the final game of the season, would give the Indians the pennant no matter what the Red Sox and Yanks do in Boston.

If Cleveland loses and New York wins, the Indians still would get the title. But if Cleveland loses and Boston wins, the race will end in an Indian-Boston tie and a playoff game will have to be played Monday.

The Indians won their game with a five-run fourth inning. Until then, it was a tense, scoreless game with Detroit making several mild threats against the jittery Tribe.

Bearden Wins 19th

Gene Bearden, sensational rookie southpaw, permitted the Tigers eight hits for his second straight shutout, sixth victory in a row and nineteenth of the season.

Three doubles and two Detroit errors produced the five runs which pushed Cleveland to within reaching distance of its first championship since 1920.

Larry Doby started the burst with the first double, a long one which hit the rightfield fence, and he went to third when Detroit's Pat Mullin fumbled the rebound for an error.

Doby stayed on third when Cleveland Manager Lou Boudreau grounded out but came home when Joe Gordon rammed out his double, an arch to left center. Ken Keltner bounced a hard grounder off Third Baseman Jimmy Outlaw's glove and Outlaw was charged with an error. Gordon scored and Keltner went to second.

Walt Judnich walked and then Bill Robinson whipped a double to right field which scored Keltner and sent Judnich to third. Both Judnich and Robinson came home on Jim Hegan's single to short center with the Indian's fourth and fifth runs.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Lipon,ss...	3	1	4	2	Mitchell,lf..	4	1	2	0
Berry,2b..	3	1	4	4	Doby,cf....	4	4	4	0
Groth,cf...	4	1	1	0	Boudreau,ss	4	0	2	4
Mullin,rf..	4	1	1	0	Gordon,2b..	3	2	1	4
Wake'ld,lf	3	0	0	0	Keltner,3b..	4	1	3	1
Outlaw,3b.	4	2	3	1	Judnich,rf..	3	0	0	0
Vico,1b...	4	1	7	0	Robinson,1b	4	2	10	1
Swift,c....	4	1	4	1	Hegan,c....	4	1	4	0
Kretlow,p..	1	0	0	2	Bearden,p..	3	0	0	4
Trout,p....	1	0	0	0					
aRiebe....	1	0	0	0	Totals...	33	11	27	14
Overmire,p	0	0	0	0					
bMayo....	1	0	0	0					
Totals...	33	8	24	11					

aFlied out for Trout in seventh.
bStruck out for Overmire in ninth.

Detroit	000	000	000—0
Cleveland	000	521	00x—8

Runs—Mitchell, Doby (2), Gordon, Keltner, Judnich, Robinson (2). Errors—Mullin, Outlaw, Gordon. Runs batted in—Gordon, Robinson (2), Hegan (3), Boudreau. Two-base hits—Doby (2), Gordon, Robinson, Groth. Home run—Robinson. Double plays—Berry to Lipon to Vico, Keltner to Robinson, Bearden to Boudreau to Gordon to Robinson, Outlaw to Berry to Vico, Bearden to Boudreau to Robinson. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 3. Base on balls—Kretlow, 2; Bearden, 3. Strikeouts—Kretlow, 1; Trout, 3; Bearden, 4. Hits—Kretlow, 4 in 3⅔; Trout, 3 in 2⅓; Overmire, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Bearden. Balk—Trout. Loser—Kretlow. Umpires—McKinley, Summers, Berry and Grieve. Time—2:06. Attendance—34,387.

Northwestern Upsets Purdue

By Charles Chamberlain

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 2 (AP).—Flashing a hurricane backfield that smashed 236 yards along the ground, Northwestern whizzed past the first lap towards a Rose Bowl trip today by knocking off favored Purdue 21-0.

Ed Tunnicliff, a junior from Kewanee, Ill., returned a punt 44 yards to set up the Wildcats' first touchdown at the outset of the second period. Northwestern scored two more in the final quarter, capitalizing on a Purdue fumble, then a pass interception which Tom Worthington ran back 45 yards for the payoff.

47,000 Cheer Wildcats

A capacity crowd of 47,000 wildly cheered Northwestern's polished outfit—an 8th place finisher in 1947—as it opened its Big Nine title campaign against a team booked as the strongest championship threat. It was the Wild-

See PURDUE, Page 3, Column 5.

Gregus, Fetzer Star

Wake Forest Beats Favored W &M in League Game, 21-12

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 2.—Wake Forest's demon Deacons were downright devilish today, dumping William and Mary's favored Indians, 21-12, before 17,000 startled observers.

Two-touchdown underdogs, the surprising Deacs waded into the vaunted Indians from the first bell. They scored a touchdown in the first five minutes and then made the Redskins bite the dust the rest of the way.

The Indian defeat was as decisive as it was unexpected. W. & M. pinned its victory hopes on a massive line and its all-American fullback candidate, Jack Cloud. The Deacs, however, pinned 'em both down, outrushing the vaunted Brave line and stopping the highly touted Cloud cold.

William and Mary had a big hand in four of the six touchdowns the bruising game produced. The Indians fumbled twice to set up a pair of Deacs scores, and manufactured their own with no assistance, but with plenty of interference from the Deacons.

Tailback Jackie Bruce fumbled a Wake Forest punt on the W. & M. 18 early in the first period to start the Deacon massacre of the Indians.

End Bob Bradley reclaimed the

See WAKE, Page 6, Column 3.

Duke Ties Tennessee, 7 to 7, in Spectacular Passing Battle

Proctor And Folger, Game's Stars

Durham, N. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—Tennessee and Duke matched lightning strikes for touchdowns in the first half of a football game here today and then bumped heads in vain the rest of the afternoon, to tie, 7-7.

As a result neither team can boast a victory for its 1948 season. Duke was tied last week by N. C. State in a scoreless battle and the Vols lost to Mississippi State, 21-6.

Duke struck for a touchdown in the first quarter, and Tennessee scored its seven points in the second.

The Blue Devils score came at the end of 3 minutes and 45 seconds of play. Tommy Hughes took the kickoff and hustled 27 yards to his 42. Paul Stephanz hit the line for gains of 6 and 5 yards to the Vols' 45.

Then Duke got a break. Folger's long pass was intercepted by Jack Armstrong. The latter fumbled, however, and Johnny Montgomery recovered on the Vol 32. Folger then passed to End Ed Austin in the end zone. Austin juggled the ball but managed to hang on. Mike Souchak kicked the extra point.

Early in the second quarter, a Folger punt was taken by Hal Littleford on his 32 and he ran to the Blue Devil 40—a run of 28 yards. J. B. Proctor then passed to Captain Jim Powell who took the ball on the 10 and ran for a touchdown. Powell added the extra point with a placekick.

Tennessee led in first downs 11 to 9. Duke gained 93 yards rushing to 57 for the Vols. Tennessee completed 15 of 23 passes for 225 yards, and Duke made good on four of 16 for 73 yards.

TENNESSEE

Ends—Powell, Hiner, Sherrod, Gruble, Cummins, Russas, Flora.
Tackles—Gearing, Stroud, Paggett, Donahue, Thomas, Meseroll.
Guards—Smith, Vugrin, Elkas, Tanner, Baker, Howard.
Centers—Huneycutt, Sivert, Felty, Hueser.
Backs—Armstrong, Lund, Proctor, Hill, Coggins, Bergmeier, Sherrill, Pruett, Littleford, Cooper, Chancey, Balitsaris.

DUKE

Ends—Duncan, Austin, Heiss, Souchak, Bryant, Lyons.
Tackles—Allen, Derogatis, Reese, Eisenberg, Young, Anderson.
Guards—Knotts, David, Karl, Marshall, Sherrill.
Centers—Perkinson, Harris.
Backs—Montgomery, Folger, Hughes, Stephenz, Mounie, Hertong, Friedlund, Hodges, Cox, Eslick, Swaichick.

Duke	7	0	0	0—7
Tennessee	0	7	0	0—7

Tennessee: Touchdown—Powell. Point after touchdown—Powell (place kick).
Duke: Touchdown—Austin. Point after touchdown—Ouchak (place kick).

Uclans Defeat Idaho, 28 to 12

Los Angeles, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Bruins of UCLA once again found their Pacific Coast Conference cousins from Idaho easy pickings today and breezed to a 28-to-12 triumph before 21,024 fans in Memorial coliseum.

The heavier, better-stocked Uclans built up a 28-0 lead in the third quarter and then eased back. Halfback Ernie Johnson scored twice for UCLA, ending marches of 55 and 60 yards. Howard Hansen scored to end a 61-yard thrust, and Quarterback Ray Nagel, after passing for 60 yards to End Bill Clements, sneaked over from the one to climax a 92-yard parade.

Villanova Drubs Duquesne, 46-0

Villanova, Pa., Oct. 2 (AP).—Villanova College rebounded from its Army football defeat to rout Duquesne University, 46 to 0, today ending Golden Dukes' unbeaten streak at two games.

The Wildcats ran and passed to seven touchdowns with Fullback Tom Clavin converting four extra points. A highlight of the one-sided battle was a 74-yard touchdown gallop by George Guida, U. S. Olympic track star.

Pitt Overmatched

Irish Run Roughshod Over Panthers, 40-0

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2 (AP).—Notre Dame loosed a versatile football powerhouse against Pittsburgh today and rolled over the Panthers, 40-0 before a sell-out crowd of 63,000 which went away convinced that the Irish could have scored a hundred points if they had chosen to do so.

Coach Frank Leahy sent his first two teams out to get four quick touchdowns in the first half and then spent the rest of the afternoon experimenting with various combinations for tougher chores ahead.

Frank Tripucka and Emil Sitko sparked the Irish to their first two markers. Then they joined other regulars on the sidelines for nearly three-fourths of the one-sided game as Leahy swept his bench clean. He used all 39 players available and 7 of them participated in the scoring.

Notre Dame drove 85, 42 and 43 yards for half of their touchdowns and cashed in on pass interceptions for two others. But the most beautiful scoring play of the game came in the third period when Lancaster Smith, a 158-pound third stringer from Lebanon, Ky., gathered in a punt on the Irish 15-yard line and rambled 85 yards without a man touching him.

A tight aerial defense, perfected in practice for use against Purdue, began payinf off for the Irish today in the first period.

Pitt's Bobby Lee, trying to pass from his own 20, had the ball hauled down by Frank Spaniel of Notre Dame, and he sped 28 yards to the Pitt 10. Three plays later, Tripucka shot a 6-yard pass to Leonard Hart in the end zone.

Once out in front, Notre Dame never slowed down. Three times in the second period the visitors swept across the goal line. Sitko went over from two yards out at the end of an 85-yard drive.

Then Bill Gay intercepted another one of Lee's passes and returned 18 to the Pitt 14. Notre Dame moved down to the 1-yard line and Spaniel plunged over. A 3-yard buck by Jack Landry brought the fourth counter shortly before the half ended.

After Smith had electrified the crowd with his brilliant run in the third stanza, the Irish marched 43 yards in the final period after Landry had started them off with a 26-yard punt return. This time it was Bill McKillip who picked up most of the yardage on the march and wound up by circling right end for 9 yards and the touchdown.

It was the fourteenth straight triumph and second of this season for Notre Dame, which has not lost a game since a 39-7 defeat by Great Lakes in 1945, although it was tied by Army in 1946. The Irish now have gone undefeated in their last 20 games.

NOTRE DAME

Ends—Martin, Hart, Wightkin, Espenan, Daybright, Locsko.
Tackles—McGeehee, Ralles, Zmijewski, Mahoney, Cifelli, Budynkiewicz, Gaul, Thomas.
Guards—Fischer, Wendell, Dailer, Kuh, Lally, Oracko, Krampton.
Centers—Walsh, Grothaus, Groom.
Backs—Tripucka, Brennan, Sitko, Panelli, McGee, Swistowicz, Williams, Gay, Landry, Smith, Begley, Coutre, McKillip.

PITTSBURGH

Ends—Sk'ade, McFeak, DeRosa, Sumpter, Geremsky, Carollo.
Tackles—Bolkovac, Poltz, Mihm, Coleman, Johnson.
Guards—Yost, Thomas, Barkouskie, Boldin.
Centers—Fisher, Radnor, Radosevich, Steingarber.
Backs—Fuderich, Lee, Robinson, Becker, Cecconi, DePasqua, Dimateo, Cummins, Mellilo, Smodic, Obara, Hardesty, Abraham, Cheroi.

Notre Dame	7	21	6	6—40
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Hart, Sitko, Spaniel, Landry, Smith, McKillip. Points after touchdowns—Oracko, 4 (placements).

CITATION—From P. C-1

Gold Cup Won By Citation

tory for Arcaro, who rode Firethorn in 1935, and Pavot in 1946. Just as it was three days ago when he won the Sysonby mile, Citation was never extended, and he was merely galloping at the end.

Phalanx, far back most of the way, began to move up around the last turn, and swept past the tiring Conniver as they swung into the stretch.

Beauchef barely held on to take third by a nose from Miss Grillo.

Greentree Stables's Capot, leading for most of the mile route, registered a smashing triumph in the $33,350 Champaigne Stakes for 2-year-olds.

Jockey Ted Atkinson brought the Menow Colt to the wire in 1:37 1/5 and a bare half length before A. G. Vanderbilt's Stone Age. Calumet Farm's Flying Disc was third. The winner paid $8.30, $4.90 and $4.20 for $2.

The favored Ocean Drive was fifth while Algasir, another well thought of horse in the field of nine, faded to eighth after being third after the first half-mile.

Maine Wins, 19-6

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Halfback Reginald Lord of the University of Maine ran a punt 80 yards to score as his team defeated Northeastern 19 to 6 at Huntington Field today.

W & L Defeats Ohio, 13 to 0, As Bell Stars

By a Post Reporter

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 2.—The Washington and Lee Generals had a five-star look before 8000 fans tonight as they took command of Ohio University, 13-0.

An imported Nebraskan, Halfback Jim Harrington, bore a particularly well-drilled air in scoring one of the Generals' touchdowns and setting up another after the intermission.

The first score came after the 168-pound junior, totally disregarding a host of defenders, took a punt on his 42 and skittered 55 yards to the Ohio 3. Ray Leister, an Arlington product, scored around right end.

Harrington again showed his leg muscles in the fourth, when he capped an 85-yard Generals' march with a 7-yard end run to score. Coach Art (Pappy) Lewis, playing against his own alma mater, had good reason to celebrate. Besides Harrington, Washington's Brian Bell excelled at the other half and a vicious forward wall performed with skilled abandon.

Mike Boyda, a reconverted Pennsylvanian, quarterbacked as a field general would and passed as if possessed.

Such sophomore stalwarts in the Generals line as Tackle Bob Tulloh and Guard Bob Conard kept the Ohioans shackled most of the way.

Scores in Every Period

Virginia Wallops VPI, 28-0, Although Penalized 155 Yards

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 2.—A clever and versatile University of Virginia eleven, behaving in a most uncavalier manner, scored in all quarters before 17,000 spectators today to crush their Virginia Tech neighbors, 28-0.

Had the Cavaliers been a little less eager, they might have tallied more often. They lost 155 yards in penalties.

The lively but undermanned Gobblers, smarting from their 13-0 licking last week by George Washington, never threatened. They crossed the 50-yard line only four times.

The Cavaliers, tied last week by Miami (Ohio) University, scored twice on runs by Floyd Tayloe and Johnny Papit, once on a 6-yard pass from Quarterback Joe McCary to Tayloe and once on a blocked kick.

The punt was blocked by a 225-pound tackle from Alexandria, Dick Johnson, early in the fourth quarter. Guard John Thomas adroitly scooped up the errant ball on the Tech 1-yard line and slid across.

Virginia plucked the Gobblers' feathers 11 minutes after the kick-off. A brusque Tech line smeared McCary after an exchange of punts. Undaunted, he flipped a pass to End Bob Weir from the Virginia 20. The lumbering flankman gathered it in on the 40 and was cut down by Halfback Ray Beasley at the Tech 28.

Stephen Osisek took a handoff from McCary, and passed to End Myron Mausteller, who was knocked out at the 2. Tayloe scored through the line.

Papit Runs 64 Yards

Virginia scored again on a pass from McCary to Tayloe after an 88-yard surge, highlighted by a 64-yard sprint by speedy Johnny Papit, had boiled down at the Tech 1-foot line.

McCary's inspired passing and running, with welcome aid from Papit, carried 65 yards in the third quarter. Papit topped it with a 2-yard buck over the goal. Not to be outdone by their fancy backfield, Linemen Johnson and Thomas pulled their kick-blocking stunt in the fourth quarter at the Tech 18.

The Cavaliers had only five more first downs than the Techs, but they gained 220 yards rushing to 100, and 154 to 20 through the air.

It was difficult to tell, as the Gobblers discovered, whether the Virginia trio of McCary, Osisek and Dick Michels as passers were

See VIRGINIA, Page 6, Column 4.

Cards Hang 9-0 Loss on Chicago

St. Louis, Oct. 2 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals, battling to retain second place in the National League race, handed the hapless Chicago Cubs a 9 to 0 lacing tonight. Home runs by Ron Northey and Red Schoendienst sparked the Birds' 13-hit attack, while Al Brazle and Jim Hearn blanked the Bruins with five blows.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Verban,2b	4	0	1	1	S'ndienst,2b	4	1	5	6
Lowrey,lf	4	1	3	0	H. Rice,lf	5	1	0	0
C'rretta,1b	2	0	6	1	Musial,cf-rf	4	1	3	0
Pafko,3b	4	1	1	2	Northey,rf	5	2	2	0
Jeffcoat,cf	4	1	4	0	Diering,cf	0	0	0	0
Maddern,rf	4	1	0	0	Kazak,3b	5	2	1	4
McC'ough,c	3	0	4	1	Young,1b	5	1	14	0
Smalley,ss	3	1	2	1	Marion,ss	4	2	0	5
Borowy,p	1	0	0	0	D. Rice,c	1	1	1	1
Hacker,p	0	0	0	1	Brazle,p	3	2	1	1
aLynch	1	0	0	0	Hearn,p	1	0	0	0
Dobernic,p	0	0	1	1					
bMoure	0	0	0	0	Total	37	13	27	17
Rush,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	5	24	8					

aFlied out for Hacker in sixth.
bWalked for Dobernic in eighth.

Chicago	000	000	000—0
St. Louis	001	450	00x—9

Runs—Schoendienst, Musial, Northey, Young, Marion (2), D. Rice (2), Brazle. Errors—Kazak (2), Verban, Pafko. Runs batted in—Northey (2), Brazle (3), Schoendienst (3), Musial. Two-base hits—Lowrey, Marion (2), Musial, D. Rice, Kazak. Home runs—Northey, Schoendienst. Double plays—McCullough to Smalley; Marion to Schoendienst to N. Young (3). Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 9. Base on balls—Borowy 2; Brazle, 1; Hacker, 3; Dobernic, 1; Hearn, 2. Strikeouts—Borowy, 2; Dobernic, 1; Hearn, 1. Hits—Borowy, 10 in 3 (none out in fourth); Hacker, 3 in 2; Dobernic, 0 in 2; Rush, 0 in 1; Brazle, 2 in 5⅓; Hearn, 3 in 3⅔. Winner—Brazle. Loser—Borowy.

Navy Harriers Win

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—Navy's cross-country track team, in a preseason practice workout, defeated Quantico, Va., Marines, 42-20, today.

Phils Beaten

Bums Score 4 in First, Win, 5 to 4

Brooklyn, Oct. 2 (AP).—Aided by three errors, the Brooklyn Dodgers scored four runs in the first inning and went on to edge the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4, today.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf	3	1	3	0	Rackley,lf	4	2	3	0
Hamner,ss	4	1	1	1	Robinson,2b	3	0	4	5
Sisler,1b	3	0	6	1	Reese,ss	4	0	4	3
Koecher,p	0	0	0	0	Snider,cf	4	2	1	0
bMiller	1	0	0	0	H'manski,rf	3	0	1	0
cWagner	0	0	0	0	Furillo,rf	1	0	0	0
Ennis,rf	4	2	1	0	C'panella,c	4	1	3	0
Mayo,lf	0	0	3	0	Miksis,3b	4	1	1	4
Blatnik,lf	2	0	0	0	Hodges,1b	3	2	9	2
Jones,3b	4	1	0	4	Erskine,p	2	0	1	1
C'allero,2b	2	0	2	5	Roe,p	1	0	0	0
Seminick,c	3	0	2	0					
Roberts,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	33	8	27	15
Possehl,p	0	0	0	0					
aRowell	1	0	0	0					
Heintz'an,p	0	0	0	2					
Haas,1b	2	1	6	0					
Totals	29	6	24	13					

aHit into double play for Possehl in third.
bSafe on error for Koecher in ninth.
cRan for Miller in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	022	000—4
Brooklyn	400	001	00x—5

Runs—Hamner, Ennis, Mayo, Haas, Rackley, Robinson, Snider, Hermanski, Miksis. Errors—Roberts, Sisler (2), Jones, Reese. Runs batted in—Snider (2), Campanella, Jones, Hamner (2). Two-base hits—Snider (2), Campanella. Three-base hit—Hodges. Home run—Hamner. Double plays—Reese to Robinson to Hodges, Miksis to Robinson to Hodges (2), Robinson to Reese to Hodges, Caballero to Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 5. Base on balls—Koecher, 1; Erskine, 4. Strikeouts—Possehl, 1; Heintzelman, 1; Erskine, 1; Roe, 2. Hits—Roberts, 3 in ⅓; Possehl, 1 in 1⅔; Henitzelman, 2 in 3; Koecher, 2 in 3; Erskine, 5 in 5⅓; Roe, 1 in 3⅔. Wild pitch—Koecher. Winner—Roe. Loser—Koecher. Umpires—Conlan, Stewart and Henline. Time—1:39. Attendance—10,345.

Howard Booters Win

Bloomsburg, Pa., Oct. 2.—Howard University defeated Bloomsburg Teachers College in soccer, 4 to 12.

Alabama Ties Vandy, 14-14; Tech Conquers Tulane, 13-7

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2 (AP).—Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets stung Tulane 13 to 7 before 35,000 football fans today to remain undefeated in the Southeastern Conference.

Tech struck twice with lightning-like suddenness in the first half and tightened up defensively in the third and final periods to protect their hard-earned lead.

Fullback Frank Ziegler showed his heels to the Greenies in the first quarter as he sped 53 yards behind beautiful interference for Tech's first score. Bobby North's conversion gave the Jackets a 7-0 lead.

Tulane came back in the second period when Joe Ernst passed to Dick Sheffield for 29 yards on the Tech six. Two plays carried the ball to the one and Ernst plowed over for a touchdown. Euel Davis' boot tied the score at 7-7.

The Jackets began to move again in the late minutes of the second quarter. Quarterback Jimmy Southard heaved a 40-yard aerial to Bob McCoy, who was hauled down on the Green Wave's 26. McCoy picked up 11 yards and Tulane was penalized to the one. Southard plunged over for the final score. North failed to convert, giving Tech a 13-7 edge.

GEORGIA TECH

Ends—Castleberry, Brodnax, Griffin, Harvin, Nolan, Schoening, Anderson.
Tackles—Matthews, Braddach, Coleman, Glenn.
Guards—McKinney, Healy, Pope, Doyal.
Centers—Hook, Bossons, Smith.
Backs—Southard, Petit, McCoy, Zeigler, North, Jordan, Taylor, Sykes, Harrison, Humphreys, Patton, Cobb.

TULANE

Ends—Partridge, O'Brien, Sheffield, Riggs, Harper, Watkins, Doland.
Tackles—Lea, Rogas, Davis, Druen, Bounds, Joyce.
Guards—Franz, Doyle, Headrick, Brown.
Centers—Maddox, Dedeaux.
Backs—Keeton, Jones, Svoboda, Price, Bonar, Ernest, Waller, Hickman, Hahn, Glisson, Bienz.

Tulane	0	7	0	0—7
Georgia Tech	7	6	0	0—13

Tulane: Touchdown—Ernest. Point after touchdown—Davis (placement).
Georgia Tech: Touchdowns—Ziegler, Southard. Point after touchdown—North (placement).

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 2 (AP).—A last-second pass for a touchdown gave Alabama a 14-14 tie with Vanderbilt today as the two Southeastern Conference powers inaugurated use of the Ladd Memorial Stadium before 36,000 fans.

Vandy was leading, 14-7, with three seconds left and the ball on the Vanderbilt eight. Ed Salem, a sophomore, tossed a sharp pass to Jack Brown, soph quarterback, on the goal-line. Salem booted the extra point from placement for the tying point.

Vanderbilt had counted twice, going 80 yards each time. The opening score came early in the second period, Bobby Berry passing to End Buddy Curtis for 42 and Fullback Herb Rich smashed the final five.

Alabama's attack got nowhere until late in the third quarter. Salem passed to Rebel Steiner for 43. As the final quarter opened, Salem broke through the middle for the final four yards.

Vanderbilt came back quickly for another touchdown. Herb Rich tore through the middle for 25 in two tries. Rich passed to Bucky Curtis, brother of Buddy Curtis, for 23. Another pass to Bucky Curtis took the ball to the 'Bama three. Dean Davidson hit the middle for the score. Zack Clinard converted both extra points.

VANDERBILT

Ends—Sperl, Bud Curtis, Ellington, Bucky Curtis, Malsberger.
Tackles—Cantrell, Copp, Faulkinburry, Page.
Guards—Cooper, Brown, Hutto, Shaver.
Centers—Clark, Hoover, Powell.
Backs—Berry, Clinard, Davidson, Nalley, Hicks, Rich, Robinson, Wade, Thigpen, May.

ALABAMA

Ends—Steiner, Cain, Hood, Lary.
Tackles—Theris, Flowers, Miller, Hannah.
Guards—Franko, Richeson, Fortunato, Holdnak.
Centers—O'Sullivan, Lauer.
Backs—Brown, Avinger, Salem, White, Cadenhead, Welsh, Davis, Noonan, Calvin, Cochran.

Vanderbilt	0	7	0	7—14
Alabama	0	0	0	14—14

Vanderbilt: Touchdowns—Rich, Davidson. Points after touchdowns—Clinard, 2 (placements).
Alabama: Touchdowns—Salem, Brown. Points after touchdowns—Clinard, 2 (placements).

Michigan Blanks Oregon; Ohio State Repulses USC

Saturday's Grid Scores

AREA

Cornell 13	Navy 7
V. M. I. 26	G. W. 6
Maryland 21	Delaware 0
Quantico 13	Camp Lee 0
C. U. 14	Patuxent Naval 0
Virginia, 28	V. P. I., 0
West Va. State 21	Howard 6

EAST

Harvard 33	Columbia 24
Pennsylvania 26,	Dartmouth 13
Yale 7	Connecticut 0
Army 54	Lafayette 7
Brown 23	Princeton 20
Notre Dame 40	Pitt 0
Penn State 35	Bucknell 0
Holy Cross 33	Syracuse 7
Villanova 46	Duquesne 0
W. Va. 27	Temple 7
Rutgers 34	Colgate 19
Fordham 48	Kings Point 0

SOUTH

Georgia Tech 13	Tulane 0
No. Carolina 21	Georgia 14
Tennessee 7	Duke 7
Wake Forest 21	Wm. & Mary 12
Baylor 7	Miss. State 7
Alabama 14	Vanderbilt 14
Louisiana Tech, 13	Auburn 13
Florida 28	Tusla 14
Clemson 6	Carolina St. 0
Wash. & Lee 13	Ohio U. 0
La. State 26	Rice 13
Miss. 20	Kentucky 7

MIDWEST

Michigan 14	Oregon 0
Minnesota 39	Nebraska 13
Ohio State 20	So. California 0
Indiana 7	Iowa 0
Northwestern 21	Purdue 0
Wisconsin 20	Illinois 16
Mich. State 68	Hawaii 21
Okla. A. & M., 27	Denver, 7
Kansas 40	Colorado 7
Iowa State 20	Kansas State 0

SOUTHWEST

Texas 47	New Mexico 0
Oklahoma 21	Texas A. & M. 7
SMU 41	Texas Tech 6
Oklahoma A. & M.	Denver 7
Texas 47	New Mexico 0
Arkansas 27	T. C. U 14

FAR-WEST

U.C.L.A. 28	Idaho 12
California 20	St. Mary's 0
Wash. U. 14	Oregon St. 14
Wash. St. 14	Stanford 7

EAST

Wm. & Mary Frosh 7	Md. Frosh 0
Montclair Tchrs. 27	Ft. Monmouth 7
Vermont 7	St. Lawrence 0
Potomac State 22	Shepherd 6
Dickinson 6	Grove City 6
Wagner 13	Hofstra 13
Brooklyn 21	Bridgeport 7
Slippery Rock 42	Detroit Tchrs. 13
Allegheny 19	Hamilton 0
Cortland 46	Clarkson 6
Morris Harvey 14	Davis-Elkins 7
Middlebury 20	Bates 7
Union 19	Rochester 6
Wayne 13	Niagara 7
Buffalo 39	Hobart 0
Sampson 29	Genessee Jr. College 6
Morrisville Fr. 20	Clarkson Fr. 19
Gettysburg 26	Albright 6
Mansfield Tchrs. 26	Indiana Tchrs. 0
Navy Plebes 32	Duke Fr. 0
Ft. Devens 7	Worcester Tech 7
Wilberforce St. 20	Kentucky St. 7
Clarion St. Tchrs. 20	Edinboro St. Tchrs. 0
Mt. Vernon 19	Otterbein 0
New Hampshire 19	R. I. State 7
Tufts 21	Colby 0
Springfield 3	NYU 0
Glassboro Tchrs. 33	Trenton St. Tchrs. 0
Phillips 20	Yale Frosh 14
Trinity 33	Williams 6
Maine 19	Northeastern 6
Westminster 20	Juniata 0
Norwich 27	Massachusetts 19
Morcan 41	Delaware St. 0
Champlain 7	St. Michael's 6
Ursinus 19	Drexel 7
Wash. and Jeff. 40	Bethany 0
W. Va. 27	Temple 7
New Haven Tchrs. 35	New Eng. Col. 0
Shippensburg 19	Millersville Tchrs. 0
Boston U. 13	Scranton 0
E. Stroudsburg Tchrs. 48	Panzer 7
Wesleyan 13	Bowdoin 0
Wilkes 14	Hartwick 6

SOUTH

Tuskegee 14	Clark 13
Albany State 13	Voorhees 0
Tyler J. C. 7	N. Texas A. & M. 0
Appalachian Tchrs. 27	Marshall 20
Abilene Christian 21	Pensacola NAS 0
Waynesburg (Pa.) 33	Randolph-Macon 0
Va. State 14	Bluefield St. 0
Fla. A. and M. 7	Shaw 6
Tillotson 6	Tougaloo 0
Ft Valley 18	Xavier (La.) 2
Rust 2	Jackson 0
Alabama A. and M. 24	Knoxville 0
J. C. Smith 20	Hampton 20
Greensboro A & T 14	Va. Union 7
Appalachian 33	Elon 13
Newp't News Naval 13	Atlantic Christian 6
Emory and Henry 12	Carson Newman 6
Magnolia A. & M. 21	Hendrix 0
Georgia State 13	Edward Water 6
Catawba 28	High Point 7

MIDWEST

Oberlin 21	Kenyon 12
Thiel 7	Hiram 0
Xavier 13	Cincinnati 7
Miami (Ohio) 49	Western Res. 0
Washington U. 14	Carnegie Tech 6
Butler 14	Evansville 13
Depauw 6	Kalamazoo 0
Millikin 7	Augustana 0
Lincoln 12	Louisville 6
Elmhurst 19	Concordia 12
Simpson 19	Coe 0
Indiana State 14	Valparaiso 0
Lawrence 40	Cornell College 0
Ripon 18	Knox 0
Upper Iowa 27	Wisconsin Tech 0
Canterbury 19	Rose Poly 0
Superior Tchrs. 26	Oshkosh Tchrs. 13
E. Wash. Col. 13	Montana St. 6
Wyoming 48	Colorado St. 0
Lehigh 26	Case 18
Ripon 18	Knox 0
Anderson 40	Franklin 0
Illinois Wesleyan 20	Wheaton 6
Missouri Mines 22	Shurtleff 13
Wabash 14	Carroll 0
Dubuque 19	Parsons 13
Milwaukee Tchrs. 7	Whitewater Tchrs. 0
St. Olaf 30	Concordia 14
Illinois St. Normal 40	Mich. St. Normal 7
Hanover 55	Earlham 0
Great Lakes 14	Lake Forest 7
Hope 13	Monmouth 7
Lewis 26	Northwestern (Wis.) 7
Elmhurst 19	Concordia 12
Bowling Green 13	Central Michigan 12
Wabash 14	Carroll 0
Baldwin-Wallace 13	Akron 0
John Carroll 46	Toledo 20
Lincoln 26	Steubenville 0
Kent State 39	Wooster 0

FAR WEST

L. A. Navy 14	March Field 0
Occidental 28	California Aggies 0
Alameda NAS 19	Sands Point NAS 0

Wolverines Take 16th In Row, 14-0

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 2 (AP).—Michigan ground out its 16th straight football victory today, 14 to 0, in the face of an Oregon air attack that threatened down to the last second.

Michigan showed 65,800 fans a determined and aggressive ball club in cracking the eight-game victory streak of the visiting Webfoots.

But the fans who helped open Michigan's 1948 home season were

STATISTICS

Michigan		Oregon
14	First downs	16
115	Net yards rushing	149
217	Net yards passing	194
16	Forwards attempted	24
8	Forwards completed	13
1	Forwards intercepted	2
5	Number of punts	7
39.6	Average distance of punts	36.1
4	Fumbles	6
1	Ball lost on fumbles	1
2	Number of penalties	4
20	Yards penalized	20

kept constantly on edge by the ever dangerous Oregon passer, Norm Van Brooklin.

Michigan muffed two chances and Oregon one before the Michigan offense caught fire long enough to send veteran End Dick Rifenburg over for the first counter, midway in the second period. After moving 33 yards to their own 40, the Wolverines' talented sophomore tailback, Charley Ortmann, smacked Rifenburg with a 35-yard pass and Rifenburg raced home.

Michigan cut loose again late in the third period, moving 82 yards for the game's only other counter.

Here the honors went to Charley Lentz, a third-string tailback. He took over on the Oregon 45, fired a 30-yard aerial to Quarterback Pete Elliott, and three plays later threw one over the middle of the line to Michigans fullback, Tom Peterson, in the end zone.

OREGON

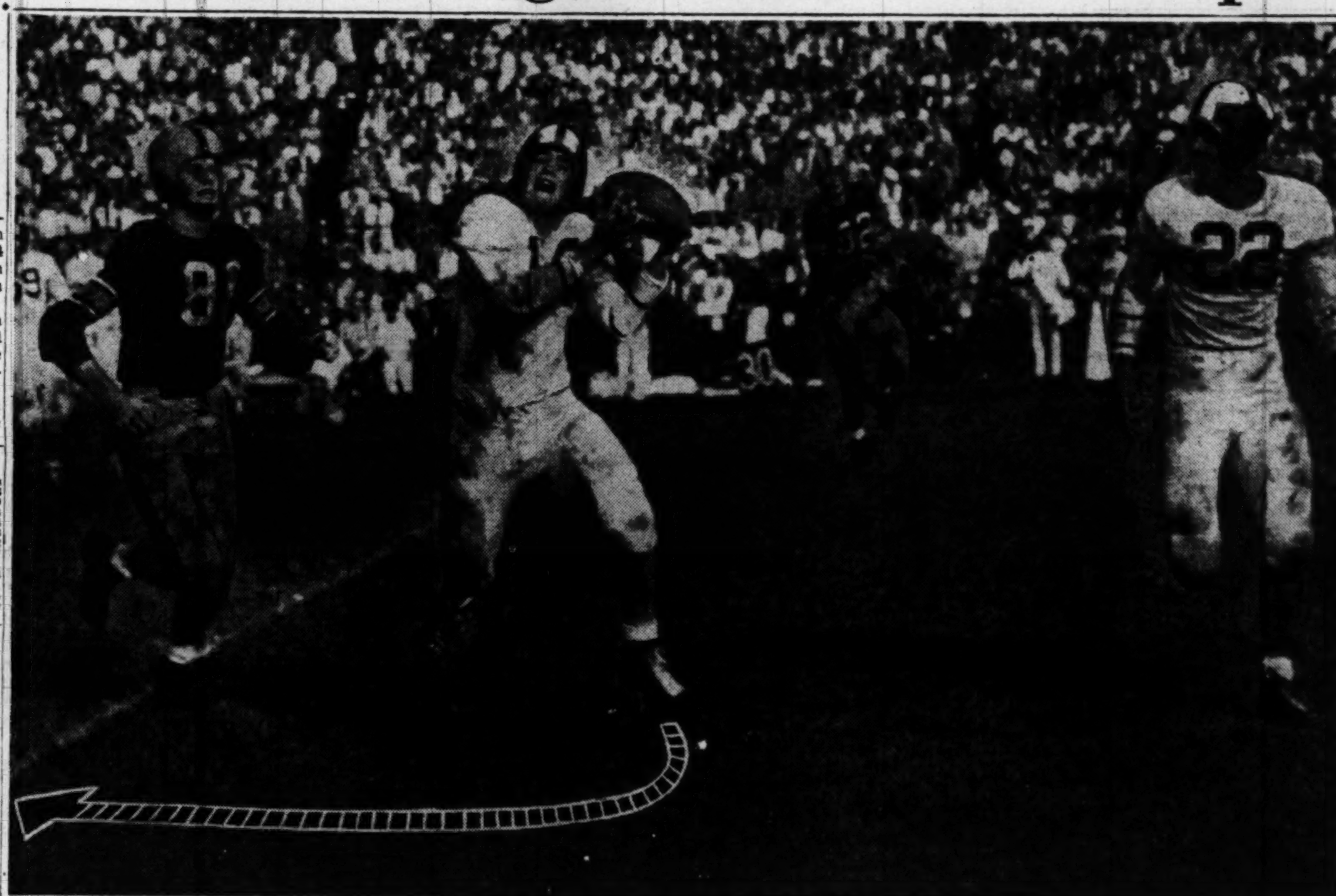
Ends—Garza, D. Wilkins, Anderson, Bartholemy, Robinson.
Tackles—Roberts, Stanton, Dotur, Nevils.
Guards—Berwick, Daniels, Chrobot, Meland.
Center—Ecklund.
Backs—Johnson, McKay, Bell, Holcomb, Van Brocklin, Sanders, Lewis, Aiken, Hines, Easter.

MICHIGAN

Ends—Rifenburg, McNeill, Clark, Allis, Wisniewski.
Tackles—Soboleski, Kohl, Wahl, Wistert.
Guards—Tomasi, S. Wilkins, Henneveld, Sickles.
Centers—Erben, Dworsky.
Backs—Elliott, Ortmann, Koceski, Peterson, Teninga, Kampthorn, Van Summern, Lentz.

Oregon	0	0	0	0—	0
Michigan	0	7	7	0—	14

Touchdowns—Rifenburg, Peterson. Points after touchdowns—Allis, 2 (placements).



Cornell Intercepts

NICE CATCH, SONNY—Bob Haley, of Cornell, intercepts a Navy pass thrown by Bob Horne in yesterday's game at Baltimore. Haley reversed and ran from his own 25-yard line to the Navy 30 before he was knocked out of bounds by Navy's Pete Williams. Cornell won a mildly surprising victory, 13-7

2 Fumbles Hurt Trojans In 20-0 Loss

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Joe Whisler, a squat bone-crushing fullback of the old school, rammed home two early touchdowns today to help give Ohio State an easy 20-to-0 victory over Southern California in the seventh game of their intersectional series.

A capacity house of 75,000 Ohio partisans watched Whisler, who packs 200 pounds on a frame built close to the ground, grind out the touchdowns against a stubborn Trojan line in the first two pe-

STATISTICS

Ohio State		USC
12	First downs	11
168	Net yards rushing	51
45	Net yards passing	124
8	Forwards attempted	30
4	Forwards completed	13
4	Forwards intercepted	1
9	Number of punts	5
33	Average distance of punts	40.4
1	Fumbles	3
1	Ball lost on fumbles	3
8	Number of penalties	9
60	Yards penalized	41

riods and then retire to the bench for most of the remainder of the game.

Helped by Jimmy Clark, a Negro left halfback who started the season on the fifth team of the huge Ohio squad, Whisler seized a break early to chop down to a touchdown.

Bob Dorsey, giant Ohio end, recovered a fumble on the Southern California 37, and Clark and Whisler were off. Aided by a 14-yard pass from Quarterback Pandel Savic to End Tom Watson, they alternated down to the Trojan four. Whisler bulled to the three and then dived over for the touchdown.

The second score was made pretty much the same way, with Halfback Jerry Krall supplanting Clark as the outside man. The alert Dorsey again gave Ohio its opportunity deep in Trojan territory by recovering a fumble on the California 38. Krall and Whisler carried the ball 13 times between them to shove beyond the scoring stripe. One pass, called surprisingly from the T-formation, was complete from Savoc to Krall on the California seven. Whisler bucked to the 1-yard line, then to the half-yard mark, and finally dove over a pile for the second touchdown.

Substitute Quarterback Pete Perini set up the third touchdown by intercepting a Jimmy Powers' pass on the Southern California 42. A Savic to Krall flat pass into the end zone padi off after Krall did the heavy work down to the Trojan six.

NAVY—From Page C-1

Cornell Upsets Middies, 13-7; First Win in Five-Game Series

and reached the 15, and the same play worked again to put Navy four yards short of the goal. It was finally fourth down, and a yard to go, when Bill Hawkins plowed over the center and saved Navy from a shutout. Jimmy Wills kicked the point.

Whatever hopes the hosts then entertained about tying or winning fizzled as quickly as earlier ones. Navy got the ball twice in the last six minutes but went nowhere, and at the end Cornell was making a cautious stab on the Middie 33.

Baysinger, Coach Sauer's main passing hope, tried 16 tosses and completed only 5. Horne clicked on 7 out of 13, giving Navy a 145 to 44 yard margin in the air. In rushing, however, Cornell ran up a 214 to 139 yard margin and there was every indication it could have been higher if Coach "Lefty" James had wanted it so.

Navy looked like the 2-touchdown favorite it was supposed to be for the first five plays of the game, but there it ended. The

STATISTICS

Navy		Cornell
16	Total first downs	12
63	First downs rushing	93
9	First downs passing	2
1	First downs penalties	0
139	Total yardage rushing	241
19	Yards lost rushing	48
145	Total yards passing	44
0	Yards lost passing	0
120	Net yardage rushing	166
145	Net yardage passing	44
3	Number of fumbles	3
2	Own fumbles recovered	0
30	Passes attempted	10
13	Passes completed	4
1	Passes intercepted by	3
1	Return of intercepted passes	61
2	Number of kickoffs	3
34.7	Runback of kickoffs	13
5	Number of punts	7
55	Runback of punts	83
35.7	Average of punts	38
4	Number of penalties	4
36	Total yardage by penalty	30

Middies rushed to two first downs with the opening kickoff, Williams and Hawkins getting credit, and the ball was just two yards short of midfield when Baysinger decided on a wide lateral to Williams.

It was ill-advised. The play lost 14 yards, and Navy's only threat to cross the 50-yard stripe until far into the second quarter was at an end.

Cornell was something less than terrific, too. It wasn't until the last play of the first quarter that the Big Red found its way into enemy territory, and it took an intercepted pass to do it. Haley batted Baysinger's toss to William into the air, then grabbed it and carried to the Navy 47 before he was brought down.

From there Cornell marched to first touchdown in seven plays. The big gains were Dorset's pass to Rogers for 17 yards, Dorset's own sneak around end from the quarterback position for 16 yards, and a Dorset toss to Cassel that gave Cornell a first down on the 1-foot line. Billy Earl saved Navy momentarily by bringing Cassel down from behind with a beautiful tackle.

Three minutes of the second period had elapsed when Fleishmann made his first plunge into payoff territory. And Dean converted.

Five minutes later Navy had put all it possessed into a move to the Red 45 with Baysinger's passes featured, but here Cornell's Chollet did some pass-catching of his own. He snagged Baysinger's slant on his own 19 and romped to the 33, sending the underdogs off to their second touchdown.

Miller Dashes 49 Yards

Forty-nine yards of the distance was covered by Halfback Frank Miller, on as brilliant a run as the game produced. He broke off left tackle, reversed his field, and was away winging. He was tiring, however, when he neared the goal and Powers brought him down from the rear on the Navy 5.

Chollet got three yards at center, then Fleishmann handled the rest. Three times he hit the desperate Middie line, finally getting over from inches out as he took Tackle Knoizen across with him. This time Dean's placement was wide to the right.

With that 13-0 edge Cornell played it safe, but had an excellent chance to score and frittered it away as the half ended. Dunston's 22-yard dash and Dorset's run for 10 yards carried to the Navy 10, but Hawkins got into the line of a Dorset pass on the final play and Navy had possession, if little else.

Cornell	0	13	0	0—	13
Navy	0	0	0	7—	7

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Fleischmann (for Dean) (2). Points after touchdown—Dean (placement).
Navy scoring: Touchdown—Hawkins. Point after touchdown—Wills (placement).

Catholic U. Wins, 14-0, Over Patuxent

Catholic University set back Patuxent Naval Air Base 14-0 yesterday in the season's opener before 6000 at C. U. Stadium.

The Cardinals skirted ends and completed passes to offset the lack of heavy linemen.

Late in the first quarter the Cards took advantage of a quick kick by Patuxent's Ed Cielik to set up its first touchdown. Bill Ennis of C. U. took the kick on his own 30 and moved to the C. U. 44. Bill DeYoung picked up a first down when he moved the ball to the Sailors' 35, as the first quarter ended.

DeYoung Goes Over

Joe Maiuri, left half for the Cards, then tossed a 16-yard pass to Ennis on the Sailors 29. On a reverse from Maiuri, Ennis carried the ball to the 3. DeYoung bucked across for the touchdown. The score stood at 7-0 at the half.

In the third quarter C. U. again went on the march as Maiuri and Joe Dunn carried the ball from their own 48 to the Patuxent 9, where the Sailors took over on downs. Cielik smashed his way from the 9 to his own 39, where he fumbled. Bill Maher recovered for the Cards, but the attack bogged down.

The Final Touchdown

In the final quarter the Cardinals got the ball on Patuxent's 31. On the following play Ralph Hubert completed a pass to left end Jack Samperton on the 15. Ennis moved around the right end to the Sailors' 3.

Despite a 5-yard penalty for backfield in motion, C. U. scored again, as Maiuri, taking a reverse from Hubert, plowed over from the 8. Samperton added both conversions for C. U.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Ends—Samperton, Pelerossi, Maher, Crimmins, Marty, Bobbitt.
Tackles—H. Amadio, Jenkins, Fulner, Hart.
Guards—Scoppetuolo, York, McDonald.
Centers—Daley, Downes.
Backs—Maiuri, Hubert, Ennis, DeYoung, Frison, A. Amadio, Frank.

PATUXENT

Ends—Hinton, Clark, Sauer, Sprague.
Tackles—Harris, Smith, Peterson, Block.
Guards—Clements, Oldham, Smith.
Centers—McShane, Hilton, Bouck.
Backs—Toliver, Cielik, Sprague, Lavall, Brunner, Tedesco, Dunaway, Allamong, Casperson.

Catholic U.	0	7	0	7—	14
Patuxent	0	0	0	0—	0

Touchdowns—DeYoung, Maiuri. Conversions—Samperton (2).

PURDUE—From Pg. C-1

Northwestern Stuns Purdue

cats' second successive triumph. They buried UCLA, 19-0, a week ago while Purdue was losing 28-27 to Notre Dame, both non-league affairs.

Northwestern's inspired and aggressive line, bulwarked by Center Alex Sarkisian, limited Purdue's vaunted running attack to 179 yards. The Boilermakers were completely befuddled in the air, failing to complete a pass in

STATISTICS

Purdue		Northwestern
11	First downs	8
179	Net yards gained rushing	236
13	Forward passes attempted	5
0	Forward passes completed	2
0	Yards forward passing	23
0	Forwards intercepted by	5
0	Yards gained runback interceptions	114
31	Punting average	27
66	Total yards, all kicks returned	73
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
50	Yards lost by penalties	63

13 attempts and having five tosses intercepted. The Wildcats stayed close to the ground, pitching only five times and connecting twice for 23 yards.

Purdue also fumbled seven times but lost the ball only once, and that was turned into a Northwestern touchdown.

At the close of the first quarter, Tunnicliff sprinted 44 yards with a punt and Art Murakowski belted Purdue's line to the 6. On the first play of the second period, Tunnicliff knifed over and Jim Farrar place-kicked the first of his three extra points.

Wildcats' Score Nullified

A backfield in motion infraction cost Northwestern a touchdown at the start of the fourth quarter after Frank Aschenbrenner had plowed across from the 17. That came during a drive from the Purdue 36, set up by Worthington's recovery of Neil Schmidt's fumble. But Northwestern was not to be denied and scored four plays later on Don Burson's quarterback sneak for one foot.

Sarkisian and Worthington each stole Purdue tosses thereafter as the Boilermakers tried vainly to whip up an aerial threat. In the last 45 seconds of the game, Worthington plucked Bob Hartman's pass and streaked 45 yards to score.

Murakowski, junior fullback from East Chicago, Ind., was the big gun in Northwestern's ground assault. He picked up 102 yards in 13 carries.

Purdue	0	0	0	0—	0
Northwestern	0	7	0	14—	21

Touchdowns—Tunnicliff, Burson, Worthington. Points after touchdowns—Farrar, 3 (place kicks).

One More to Go

Nats, Using Rookies, Sock Athletics' Second String, 7-1

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—Led by Gil Coan, Joe Kuhel's Washington regulars and rookies defeated Connie Mack's collection of first and second stringers and rookies here today, 7-1, before 1444.

Going into the first half of the seventh inning with the score tied at 1-1, the Nats scored once in the stretch frames and five times in the eighth to hand Bill McCahan his seventh setback against four victories.

Dick Weik, rookie from Chattanooga who had lost two games, was the victor, although he did not finish.

Dick Welteroth went to the mound after the Nats took the lead in the seventh. Both hurlers were in trouble throughout because of wildness but managed to escape disaster.

Gil Coan was the mainspring of the attack with three safeties in five trips to the dish although Sam Meeks contributed two timely bingles and Jake Early came through with hits in the clinch.

The A's scored one run in the third when Don White walked after McCahan's single and two bases on balls had loaded the sacks to force McCahan home.

Washington tied it at 1-1 in the fourth without a hit when Al Kozar was safe on Al Demars' wild throw, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch.

The Senators picked up another in the seventh on a single by Sam Meeks, a base on balls to Sherry Robertson and a single by Coan. They added five more in the eighth on hits by Clyde Vollmer, Eddie Yost and hits by Sam Meeks, Jake Early and Coan again.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Coan, lf	5	0	3	2	2	0	0
Kozar, 2b	4	1	0	0	3	3	0
Vollmer, cf	5	1	2	0	3	0	0
Stewart, rf	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	1	0	8	1	0
Yost, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	2	0
Meeks, ss	5	1	2	2	2	3	0
Okrie, c	2	0	0	0	6	2	0
aRobertson	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Welteroth, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weik, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Early, c	2	1	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	37	7	12	6	27	11	0

aWalked for Okrie in seventh.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Fox, 2b	5	0	2	0	6	2	0
Demars, ss	3	0	1	0	2	4	1
White, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	2	0
R. Coleman, cf	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Wellman, 1b	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
Valo, rf	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Scheib, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brucker, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
McCahan, p	3	1	2	0	0	1	0
bGuerra	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holborow, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	8	1	27	9	1

bPopped out for McCahan in eighth.

WASHINGTON	000	100	150—7
PHILADELPHIA	001	000	000—1

STOLEN BASES—Kozar, Stewart. SACRIFICES—Demars, Vernon. DOUBLE PLAYS—Demars to Fox to Wellman; Meeks to Vernon. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 13. BASE ON BALLS—Weik, 7; Welteroth, 3; McCahan, 5. STRIKEOUTS—Weik, 3; Welteroth, 1; McCahan, 3. HITS—Weik, 7 in 6; Welteroth, 1 in 3; McCahan, 10 in 8; Holborow, 2 in 1. WILD PITCHES—McCahan, 2; Welteroth. PASSED BALL—Brucker. WINNING PITCHER—Weik. LOSING PITCHER—McCahan. UMPIRES—Stevens, Jones and Boyer. TIME—2:15. ATTENDANCE—1444.

Michigan State Swamps Hawaii

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 2 (U.P.). Michigan State warmed up today for its battle with Notre Dame next week by swamping a plucky but unlucky University of Hawaii team, 68 to 21, in Macklin Stadium.

Gophers Hand 39-13 Beating To Nebraska

Minneapolis, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Minnesota recovered from a bad series of first-half fumbles today to hand Nebraska a 39-13 drubbing before the largest opening-day home football crowd in Minnesota history.

The Gophers, four-touchdown favorites, gave 57,219 shirt-sleeved fans a scare as they fell behind 13 to 12, halfway through the second period.

But they jammed three quick touchdowns into the last 10 minutes of that quarter to move ahead, 32 to 13, at halftime and turn the game into a rout.

Six Minnesota Fumbles

Six times Minnesota fumbled in its own territory during the first half and three times Nebraska recovered—once for the Cornhuskers' first touchdown.

Halfback Ev Faunce passed 22 yards to Quarterback Jim Malosky to give Minnesota a 6-0 lead, but Nebraska tied the score when End Bob Schneider fell on Faunce's fumble in the end zone.

After Minnesota made it 12 to 6 on Faunce's 11-yard touchdown run, the Cornhuskers rebounced, converting Bill Thiele's fumble on the Gopher 25 into a score as Halfback Clete Fischer ran the last 19 yards around end. Bob Costello converted and Nebraska led, 13 to 12.

The Gophers Go to Work

Then Minnesota went to work. Faunce passed 12 yards to Bill Thiele for one touchdown and Dale Warner ran a Nebraska pass back 32 yards for another. Faunce tossed 20 yards to Marv Hein for the Gophers' fifth score with a minute and 19 seconds to go in the half.

After a scoreless third period, the Gophers added one for good measure, Malosky passing 9 yards to Gordie Soltau just before the game ended.

Indiana Triumphs, Jagade Stars, 7-0

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. (AP).—Blond Harry Jagade, plunging fullback for Indiana University in four campaigns, turned scatback today to beat Iowa's Hawkeyes, 7 to 0.

The 210-pound Jagade set up his own third quarter touchdown run by intercepting a pass by Iowa's Al Dimarco on the Indiana 38. He lateraled to Sophomore Ralph Goldston for a 27-yard gain on the next play and then battered his way through most of the Iowa team on the 20-yard climax run.

Punting and passing of George Taliaferro, Indiana's big Negro halfback, figured heavily in the Hoosiers' second Western Conference victory.

Iowa never was inside the Indiana 25-yard line and never threatened seriously after the intermission.

IOWA

Ends—McKenzie, Headington, R. Woodard, Dittmer, Guzowski, Phillips, Hoff.
Tackles—Winslow, Shoaf, Kay, Doran, McDonnell.
Guards—Banks, Grothus, Kersten.
Centers—D. Woodard, Meyer, Laster.
Backs—Dimarco, Drahn, Longley, Hallibur-ton, Paske, Greene, Naber, Tedore.

INDIANA

Ends—Hoppe, Winston, Kovatch, J. Bartkiewicz.
Tackles—Morrical, Georgakis, Goldsberry, Rawl.
Guards—Witucki, Smith, W. Bartkiewicz, Brooks.
Centers—Polce, Karstens.
Backs—Sebek, Lysohir, Taliaferro, Russell, Goldston, McDonnell, Sugget, Jagade, Sellers.

Iowa	0	0	0	0—	0
Indiana	0	0	7	0—	7

Touchdown—Jagade. Point after touchdown—Parker (placement).

Norwich Triumphs

Northfield, Vt., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Norwich won its first game of the 1948 football season today by whipping the University of Massachusetts 27 to 19.

Wisconsin Rally Trips Illinois, 20-16

Madison, Wisc., Oct. 2 (U.P.). Wisconsin came from behind in the closing minutes today to win its first Big Nine victory 26 to 16 over Illinois.

Wisconsin got its win before 45,000 fans with the help of a 96-yard march and an Illinois penalty.

The Badgers, upset 35 to 7 a week ago by Indiana, seemed en route to their second consecutive defeat late in the fourth quarter when they trailed 16 to 14 with three minutes left.

Then Bob Petruska, a rangy sophomore halfback, took a kickoff and raced 52 yards to the Illinois 46.

Petruska flipped a pass to End Tom Bennett on the 17 for a first down. Illinois held on its 12. Lisle Blackbourn tried a fourth down field goal which failed. Illinois was offside, however, and Wisconsin was given a first down on the Illinois 7.

Three plays later Clarence Self blasted over from the 3 for the winning score.

Huskies Tie Beavers, 14-14

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 2 (AP).—Washington's Huskies matched their break-away plays against the power of Oregon State's Beavers and gained a 14-14 Pacific Coast Conference deadlock here today.

The Beavers rolled up 17 first downs, but had to come from behind in the fourth quarter to earn the tie with the lighter, faster Huskies. The right arm of Washington Quarterback Anse McCullough alone balanced the scales. His tosses scored both Washington touchdowns.

Washington State Repels Stanford

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 20 (AP).—Washington State College fought off a desperate Stanford attack in the final quarter to win its first Pacific Coast Conference football game of the season 14 to 7.

Trailing 14-0, Stanford drove from its own 15 to the Cougar 2, where Washington State held. The ball was kicked out to the 38 and the Indians bounced back with Boyd Benson carrying it around end to score from 2.

Texas Powders New Mexico, 47-0

Austin, Tex., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Texas ho-hummed through little more than a scrimmage today in overrunning defenseless New Mexico University, 47 to 0.

With reserves doing most of the work, Texas drifted to seven touchdowns, two in the first period, three in the second and two more in the fourth.

Before 54,000 Fans

California Wears Down St. Mary's Gaels, 20 to 0

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—A great California line that wore down the opposition through sheer power and refused to give ground in touchdown territory pulled an otherwise fistless squad to a 20 to 0 victory over the fighting St. Mary's Gaels today before 54,000 fans.

Held scoreless until midway in the second period, California was forced to take to the air for its initial score. A pass from Quarterback Bob Celeri to little Halfback Charley Sarver in the end zone was the pay-off punch.

The Bears got a break that insured victory early in the third period.

Just after the half, St. Mary's had the ball on its own 12 on fourth down with Frank Massero back to kick. Big Jim Turner, always a troublesome opponent for kickers in his three years on the California varsity, broke through to block the kick and the ball rolled into the end zone, where End Norm Preslley fell on it for the second Bear touchdown.

Guard Jim Cullom, who kicked the first extra point, missed this one. But the 13-point lead broke the Gael spirit and the Bears, their ranks riddled by injuries and slowed to a veritable walk, rolled more easily after that.

The final statistics showed California with 293 yards from scrimmage and passing to 176 for St. Mary's. The Bears had an 18-11 edge in first downs.

Friday's Results

AREA

Boston College 13	Georgetown 6

EAST

Kutztown 37	New Britain Tchrs. 7
Arnold 20	American International 0
W. Chester 10	Penn. Military 0
Lebanon Valley 25	Mt. St. Marys 0
Ithaca 25	Lycoming 0
Rider	CCNY 6

SOUTH

South Carolina 7	Furman 0
Miami (Fla.) 25	Rollins 0
Presbyterian 7	The Citadel 0
Johns Hopkins 7	Franklin Marshall 6
Erskine 13	East. Tenn. State 8
Morehead 30	Georgetown (Ky.) 13
Miss. Southern 41	Austin 0
Murray (Ky.) 26	Memphis State 14

MIDWEST

Missouri 60	St. Louis 7
Detroit 34	Marquette 6
Marietta 19	Rio Grande (Ohio) 0
Findlay 27	Bluffton 0
Wahpeton Science 32	Mayville 6
Carleton 13	Grinnell 6
Hamline 14	St. Johns (Minn.) 6
Nebraska Central 19	Concordia 9
Iowa Central 19	Central (Ill.) 7
Westmar 20	Yankton 0
Oklahoma City U. 21	Hardin 13
Central Oklahoma 45	St. Benedict's 7
Fort Hays 20	Southwestern 7
College Emporia 19	William Jewell 7
Emporia State 7	Washburn 6
Alma 15	Ferris 6
Ashland 21	Cedarville 0
St. Ambrose 16	DeKalb Tchrs. 13
Illinois College 25	Principia 0
Kirksville Tchrs. 26	Rockhurst 6
Wartburg 32	Iowa Wesleyan 6
Doane 52	York 0
Peru (Nebr.) Tchrs. 26	Midland 2
Chadron 20	Kearney 7
McCook J. C. 24	Garden City J. C. 6
Western Illinois 20	Carthage 6
Bethany (Kans.) 19	Kans. Wesleyan 0
E. Central (Okla.) 33	Southwestern Tech 6
Baker 26	McPherson 0
Central (Mo.) 26	Warrensburg 6
Colorado Mines 27	S. Dakota M. 7
Springfield (Mo.) 13	Pittsburg (Kans.) 0
Notre Dame "B" 19	Purdue "B" 6
Wisconsin Jayvees 19	Illinois Jayvees 7

SOUTHWEST

Conway (Ark.) Tchrs. 40	Ouachita 0
Arkansas Tech 21	College of Ozarks 0

For Basketball Season

Five Catholic High Schools Meet Today to Form League

The Metropolitan Washington Catholic High School League is expected to become a reality today when five of the principal schools in the local archdiocese meet, 2 p. m., at St. John's High.

In the chairman's seat will be Jim O'Donnell, basketball coach at DeMatha High of Hyattsville. The former Detroiter who's behind the organization move, will present a constitution to be ratified by St. John's, Gonzaga, Georgetown Prep, DeMatha and St. Anthony's.

The league will go into effect with the 1948-49 basketball season. American University has donated its gymnasium for the league's Saturday night doubleheaders.

The five teams also will compete in a baseball league this spring. St. John's, Gonzaga and Georgetown Prep are the only member schools which now field a football team, so they'll make up the grid loop. DeMatha hopes to introduce football in 1950.

The constitution is similar to those of the Washington Interhigh Association, the Virginia Scholastic League and the Detroit Catholic League. The rules specify that players must be under 19 to be eligible to play.

Priory and St. Paul's were invited to participate but declined. Priory has an enrollment of only 85 and does not plan to expand. St. Paul's has no athletic equipment fund.

The league will eventually also include two Catholic Highs which are being blueprinted for nearby Virginia, and the Central Catholic High to be built in Washington within the next five years.

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Harvard Whips Lions; Brown Downs Princeton; Penn Wins

20,000 See Columbia Lose, 33-24

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 2 (AP).—An awe-inspiring Harvard football team launched Art Valpey's head coaching career with a thrilling 33-24 victory over Columbia's previously tested Lions today before 20,000 at the stadium.

Valpey, who junked Harvard's traditional defensive tactics when he moved here from Michigan, saw his well-trained players total five touchdowns, four of them overland.

The third time the Crimson handled the ball, Chip Gannon raced 60 yards for the game's first points. Columbia stormed back immediately but, after driving and passing for 60 yards, had to call upon Guard Chuck Klemovich to boot a 16-yard field goal.

That minor success caused Harvard to take to the air as it shifted from the T-formation into Michigan's single wingback. Jim Noonan, who piled up a generous quantity of Harvard's 355 rushing yards, completed two long passes to Captain Phil O'Donnell and Johnny Fiorentino to give his forces a 14-3 first period lead.

Noonan climaxed an early second-period 80-yard march with a 80-yard scoring dash. Harvard's fourth trip into the Columbia end zone followed soon after, Chuck Roche going over from 16 yards out to end a thrust launched on the Crimson's own 16.

Columbia's famed passing attack centered mostly about its celebrated "Gold Dust Twins," Gene Rossides and Lou Kusserow, was kept under a firm check until the last two minutes of the first half.

Bob Russell was spelling Rosside as the sharpshooter when winger Jim Ward dragged down a 36-yard aerial to score the first touchdown the Lions have made over Harvard since their seven-game series back in 1877.

Late in the third session Columbia traveled 78 yards, a journey mostly by air that ended with Rossides tossing 19 yards to Kusserow. The latter scored again in the fourth period with a 6-yarder from Rossides. Between these counters Paul Shafer broke the Lions' back by banging the last foot as Harvard started its final pay dirt trip from Columbia's 35-yard line.

Columbia	3	7	7	7—24
Harvard	14	13	0	6—33

Columbia: Touchdowns—Ward, Kusserow (2). Field goal—Klemovich (16-yard place kick). Points after touchdowns—Klemovich (3 place kicks).
Harvard: Touchdowns—Gannon, Fiorentino, Noonan, Roche, Shafer. Points after touchdowns—Drvaric (3 place kicks).

Howard Loses To W. Va. State

Howard University took a 21-6 lacing from West Virginia State before 8000 fans at Brooks Stadium yesterday.

The invading Yellow Jackets were in control all the way, piling up a 15-0 lead before Howard scored.

The Howard touchdown came in the third quarter on a 15-yard drive through right tackle by Sandy Green. Charlie Ross' passing set up the score.

Joe Gillian passed to all three Yellow Jacket touchdowns—five yards to Larry Clark in the first quarter; seven yards to John Taylor in the second, and 13 yards to Jack Christian in the fourth period.

West Virginia	6	9	0	6—21
Howard	0	0	6	0— 6

Touchdowns: W. Va.—Clarke, Taylor, Christian; Howard—Green. Conversions: W. Va.—Ellis.

Bartos, Russell Pace Quantico Over Lejeune, 18-0

Quantico, Va., Oct. 2.—Joe Bartos and Roy Russell, both former Naval Academy stars, sparked the Quantico Marines to an 18-0 victory over Camp Lejeune, N. C., here today.

It was the second win for Quantico and stretched its two-year streak to 14.

Russell scored the first and last touchdowns on a quarterback sneak in the second period, and a 5-yard spinner in the last quarter. Joe Bartos shook loose on a 53-yard run to score in the third period.

Miss. Defeats Kentucky, 20-7

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 2 (AP).—A rugged and well-drilled University of Mississippi football team rolled to a 20-7 victory over Kentucky here tonight to serve convincing notice it is a candidate to repeat as Southeastern Conference champion.

Pick-the-Winners Football Contest Begins This Week

The Washington Post's 1948 Pick-the-Winners football contest will begin this week.

The contest will be conducted weekly on a basis similar to the 1947 contest in which more than a quarter of a million entries were received.

The winner each week will receive two tickets to the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia, November 27, with an all-expenses-paid trip to the game for two persons. The weekly winner also will receive four (4) tickets to a major college or professional game in this area.

Contest rules and the games of October 9 on which you will pick the winners will be published in The Washington Post Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Crusaders Win, 33-7

Holy Cross Passes Beat Syracuse

Worchester, Mass., Oct. 2 (AP).—Its line play greatly improved and ball handling in the T-formation much more deft, the Holy Cross football team overpowered Syracuse, 33-7, today before 15,000 fans.

The winning Crusaders scored in every period and gained a net of 154 yards aground and 224 by way of 16 completed passes, while limiting the New York Staters to a net gain of one solitary yard by rushing and 73 yards by aerials. Classy passing figured in all the Holy Cross scoring.

Ten minutes after the game started a lateral from Jimmy Murphy to Johnny Connolly moved Holy Cross from the Syracuse 32 to the four and in three plays Connolly bustled across with the six points. Murphy kicked the first of three placements.

Dave Cook intercepted a Syracuse pass on his own 46 midway of the second quarter and bulled his way to the Syracuse 26 before being stopped.

Three plays later with the ball on the Syracuse 24, Wallie Brennan fought off a cluster of would-be tacklers and forwarded to Joe Byers, who made the catch on the four and ran for the touchdown unmolested.

Holy Cross drove 64 yards for its third six-pointer later in the third period, while Syracuse quarterback Baxter Josslyn intercepted a Holy Cross pass on the latter's 21 to set up his team's only touchdown in the final period.

Rutgers' Rally Beats Colgate

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 2 (AP).—Rutgers rallied in the last half today to defeat Colgate, 34-19, in a home opener featured by long runs.

Al Egler ripped off stirring dashes of 86 and 95 yards in the first period to help Colgate get off to a 19-14 lead.

Egler first brought a crowd of 15,000 to its feet when he dashed 86 yards to pay dirt on the first running play of the game. Bob Cochrane converted.

Stung by the quick Colgate score, Rutgers marched 40 yards, with Irwin Winkleried cutting over center on a fake pass for the last 19 yards. Bob Hubbard's kick was good.

Egler snatched back the lead for the Red Raiders when he took the kickoff on his own five and went all the way behind good downfield blocking. Cochrane's kick was blocked.

Colgate's last tally came on a second-quarter drive of 73 yards. Walter Piebes stirred end for the last 33. Cochrane's kick was wide.

Rutgers stayed within sight of victory at half time on a 40-yard trek as Herman Hering stepped the last yard. Hubbard converted.

Rutgers scored early in the third quarter when interference was called on a 34-yard Rutgers pass, Frank Burns to Berge Parigian, on the Colgate one. Henry Pryor plunged over.

Two Rutgers scores were rung up in the fourth period on punt returns by Pryor and Al Burnett.

Last Minute Field Goal Beats Tigers

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 2 (AP).—Brown's big football team, pushed around for half the game, came to life in the final quarter today and handed favored Princeton a 23-to-20 setback on a last-minute field goal.

A crowd of 26,000, watching the start of Princeton's 79th football season, saw the Tigers fumble and fritter away the game after they had led 80-7 at the start of the last period.

Joe Condon's field goal from the 21-yard line with only six seconds to go provided the winning points.

84-Yard Runback of Punt

The well-conceived Princeton attack, highlighted by George Sella's 84-yard runback of a punt, produced a touchdown in each of the first three periods.

Then the big but sluggish Bruins, whose best offensive weapon was Ed Finn's passing, began to make good use of this air arm. Brown got its big chance when Sella fumbled after taking a punt and within eight minutes Finn pitched for two touchdowns that tied the score.

Joe Paterno recovered Sella's fumble on the Princeton 33 and a moment lated completed a 15-yard pass to Francis Mahoney on the Princeton 10. As the Tigers braced, Finn took over and tossed an eight-yard pass to Roger Young for the score.

Brown started from its own 36 the next time and covered the ground in two plays. Finn passed to George Paterno for 34 yards then to Bill Altieri for 30 yards and the tying score. Fred Kozak's conversion try was blocked, but another Princeton fumble cost the Tigers a tie.

Fumble Hurts Tigers

Val Wagner fumbled on the 25 after running back the next kickoff and Tackle Gerard Waters recovered for Brown. Finn's pitch for a touchdown was intercepted on the 5 by Bill Collins. Princeton had to kick and Brown rolled back to the 21. With only enough time left for one play, Brown elected to try for a field goal and Condon placekicked it successfully from about 30 yards out.

Princeton started out like a house afire when Wagner scored on the fifth play after the Tigers got the ball on a 47-yard run. The Tigers made it 13-0 in the second quarter when Carl Liebert went over at the end of a 61-yard drive. A minute later when Finn heaved a long pass from his own 43 and Charles Nelson, who had outrun the defenders, gathered it in on the 30 and went all the way for Brown's first touchdown.

Sella's 84-yard run, came at 2:46 of the third quarter. It was the last time Princeton came close to the goal.

PRINCETON
Ends—Mead, McKenna, Bunnell, Chamberlin, Reed, Lewis, Hankins, Kurrus.
Tackles—Buxton, Koch, Donan, Robertson.
Guards—Smith, Falin, Criles, Cleveland, Zawadsky, Moore, G. Smith.
Centers—Cohn, Finney, Woodward.
Backs—Chandler, Wagner, Sella, J. Powers, Hollendonner, Collins, Leibert, McCormick, Weber, Davison.

BROWN
Ends—Hendrick, Searles, Thompson, Mahoney, F. Powers, Altieri, W. Smith.
Tackles—Walters, McLellan, Colo, Hill.
Guards—Hodosh, Iacuele, Livingston, Cernak, DeAngelis.
Centers—Kiely, Scott, Condon.
Backs—J. Paterno, Young, Gresh, G. Paterno, Finn, Pastuszak, Kozak, Nelson, Rodewig, Green, DiDomenico.

Brown	0	7	0	16	—23
Princeton	7	6	7	0	—20

Princeton: Touchdowns—Wagner, Leibert, Sella. Points after touchdowns—Lewis (2).
Brown: Touchdowns—Nelson, Young, Altieri. Points after touchdowns—Kozak (2). Field goal—Condon (placement).

35-0 Victory in Opener

Penn State Routs Bucknell; Yale Shades Connecticut, 7-0

Third Period Pass Saves Day for Eli

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2 (AP).—Yale, a heavy favorite, barely defeated a subborn University of Connecticut football team, 7 to 0, in the Yale Bowl today before 25,000.

The only score of the hard-fought battle came with 65 seconds to play in the third period. It was a sharp pass which covered 14 yards, Tex Furse to Levi Jackson, and caught the Uconns by surprise. Bill Booe converted.

Except for that, it was Yale that was surprised a good part of the afternoon by the upstate small college lads in their first appearance here.

Lots of credit for Connecticut's exhibition belongs to a spectacular kicker, Leo Pinsky, and a speedy scat back, 153-pound Don Ross. Pinsky's punting kept the Elis off balance at critical moments, and Ross' running proved pesky to the ivy leaguers.

Connecticut missed its best opportunity on the opening kickoff play when George Blueher fell on Bob Rains' fumble on Yale's seven.

But, the Uconn's Bill Moll duplicated on the next play and Yale's Bill Conway recovered on the five. Later in the first session another fumble hurt Yale. This one, by Jackson, occurred on the goal line at the end of a 78-yard parade.

In the final period, Yale missed a field goal from the 32, and penalties nullified two jaunts across the Uconn goal line.

CONNECTICUT
Ends—De Zenzo, Schmidt, Blake, Hazel, Robb.
Tackles—Abate, Sardilli, Moore, Bonvaullior, Soblesri.
Guards—Blueher, Wolfe, Chapin, Linkletter, Horrigan.
Centers—Meenan, Lefebre, Johnson.
Backs—Pinsky, Gaudino, Ross, Moll, A. Perrigno, Tulp, Fitzpatrick, Hollifelder, Comkowycz, Martha, Wadsworth, E. Perrigno, Potter.

YALE
Ends—Setear, Quackenbush, Gant, Bill Kilroy.
Tackles—Pivcevics, Clemens, Lovejoy, Finnegan.
Guards—McAfee, Jablonski, Phillip, Pisano.
Centers—Conway, Larsen.
Backs—Furse, Naftziger, Raines, Nadherny, Jackson, Peters, Wagnor, Fuchs, Tisdale, Booe, Keller, Barksdale.

Connecticut	0	0	0	0	—0
Yale	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdown—Jackson. Point after touchdown—Booe (placement).

Petchell Paces Nittany Attack

State College, Pa., Oct. 2 (AP).—Outmanned and outlucked Bucknell wilted in the second half today and Penn State began its 1948 football campaign with a 35 to 0 victory before 15,000 shirt-sleeved fans.

The plucky Bisons, playing with star Halfback Jim Ostendarp in made a fight of it for two periods, but collapsed under pressure. Penn State converted an intercepted pass, fumble and blocked kick into touchdowns.

The Nittany Lions, defending Eastern intercollegiate football champions, failed to display the finesse and power that carried them into the Cotton Bowl last year, but once Coach Bob Higgins smoothes off the opening game rough edges, look out.

Wally Triplett was the only player to score twice. He took a 9-yard pass from Ellwood Petchell for the game's first score and snaked-danced from the 28 for a second touchdown in the final period.

Petchell, sparkplug of State's thundering comeback against Southern Methodist in the 13-13 Cotton Bowl game last New Year's Day, was the spark that paced the Lions. He scored only one touchdown, a 2-yard buck in the third period, but his running and passing throughout the afternoon were all that could be desired.

BUCKNELL
Ends—Heckman, Grunenberg, Hall, Burigana, Schaub.
Tackles—Geoltz, Davidson, Kisly, Ashman.
Guards—Cobaugh, Bucher, Duplicki, Pechulis, Light, Bacon, Hender.
Centers—Ervin, Wrabley, Simon.
Backs—Miele, McCloskey, McMahon, Hoover, Lore, Leach, Johnson, Seaman, Klemsarsky, Stec, DiGiuseppe.

PENN STATE
Ends—Hicks, Tamburo, Hoggard, Smidansky, Kline, Rumberger.
Tackles—Norton, Finley, D. Murray, Rose, Godlasky.
Guards—J. Drazenovich, Simon, Kelly, Feibaum, Sarabok, Smith.
Centers—Hedderick, Bunn, Corman.
Backs—C. Drazenovich, Luther, Triplett, Joe, Colone, Cooney, Petchel, Rogel, Sturgis, Schrer, Chuckran, Obara, Urion, Gorinski, Dougherty, Orsini, Palmer.

Bucknell	0	0	0	0	—0
Penn State	7	7	7	14	—35

Touchdowns—Triplett (2), Rogel, Petchel, Obara. Points after touchdowns—Sturgis, 5 (placements).

Hansbury Tackles Roach

Johnny Hansbury, promising 20-year old District middleweight, gets his first crack at a big-timer Monday night when he fights Contender Laverne Roach at Turner's Arena.

Roach, whose only major blot is a knockout by Champion Marcel Cerdan, will use Monday night's bout as a warmup for his next appearance at Madison Square Garden November 26 against either Lee Sala or Rudy Castilliano.

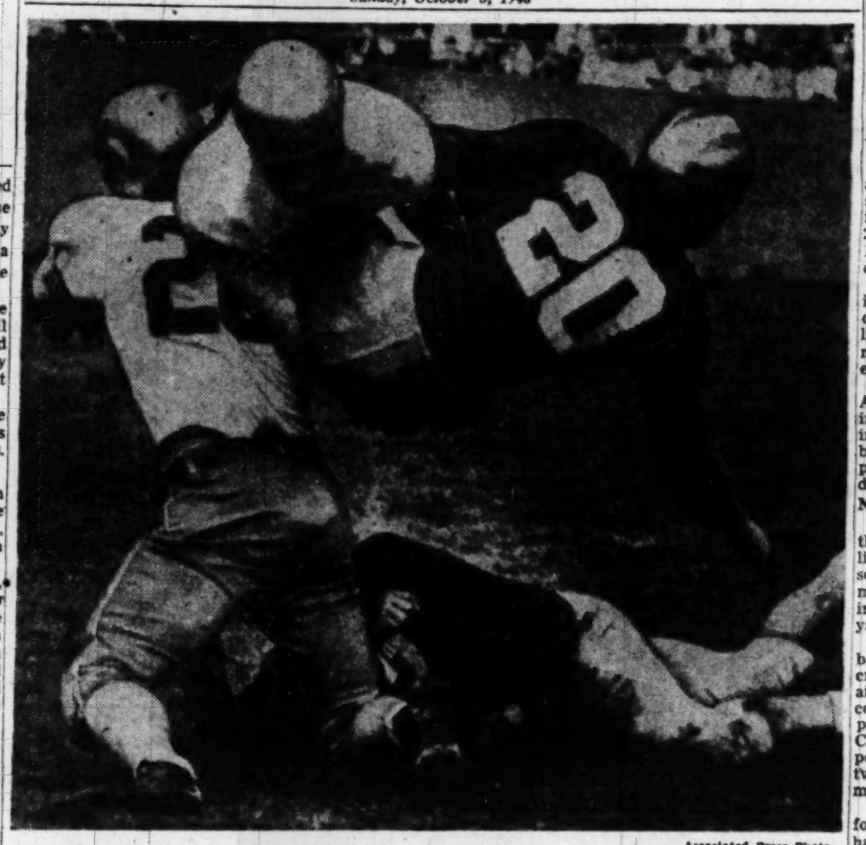
The 20-year-old Hansbury has won 16 out of 18 pro fights. He kayoed Al Wright and Sonny Boy Bunn, and drew with Frank Lacey in his last three bouts.

In the preliminaries, Jimmy Holt faces Slim Cravette and Jackie Ford fights Myles Jones in five rounders and Mike Moron opposes Walter Ham and George Brooks meets Garland Edwards in a pair of fours. The first match is in the middleweight class, the last three in the welterweight.

LSU Outscores Rice by 26-13

Houston, Tex., Oct. 2 (AP).—Louisiana State, scoring in every quarter, defeated highly favored Rice Institute tonight, 26 to 13, before a crowd of 29,000.

After exchanging touchdowns with the Owls in a fast-moving first period, the Louisiana squad cashed in on a blocked punt, a Rice fumble and a pass interception in successive periods for additional scores.



CAUGHT IN MIDAIR—Halfback Lancaster Smith of Notre Dame is stopped in midair by two Pitt players in yesterday's game at Pittsburgh. Notre Dame romped, 40-0

Associated Press Photo

Sooners Score 6 Markers

Texas Aggies Handed Third Loss by Oklahoma, 42-14

Norman, Okla., Oct. 2 (AP).—The University of Oklahoma, picking up momentum after a shaky start, pounded the Texas Aggies 42-14 today to hand the Cadets their third straight loss of the season.

The Sooners scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and then cut loose with some healthy passing to help make three touchdowns in the final period.

The Aggies scored once in the first period and again in the final frame.

Oklahoma's six touchdowns were made like this:

1. The Sooners took the kickoff and marched 67 yards with George "Junior" Thomas crashing through center to score.

2. In the second quarter Thomas intercepted Jimmy Cashion's toss on the Oklahoma 39 and pounded back 35 yards to the Cadet 26. On the next play, Thomas cut around left end and slipped down the left sideline to the goal.

3. Mitchell and Thomas combined their running talents in the third period to make an 88-yard drive pay off. Mitchell took the ball over from the 4.

4. A punt by Darrell Royal went out on the Cadet 1-yard line in the fourth period. On the next play, the Cadets' punt was partially blocked and Oklahoma got the ball on the 21. Royal then fired a pass to Leon Heath over the goal.

Oklahoma Aggies Beat Denver, 27-7

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Oklahoma Aggies made the best of a couple of breaks in the second half and rolled to a 27-7 victory over Denver University here today.

A crowd of 14,200 watched the Aggies muster their offensive for two touchdowns in the third quarter and another in the fourth.

A pair of touchdowns in the second period left the score tied 7-7 at the half. Fumbles consistently marred the play with the Aggies losing the ball five times and Denver four.

Kansas State Loses 17th in Row, 20-0

Manhattan, Kans., Oct. 2 (AP).—Fleet Webb Halbert's two touchdowns paced the Iowa State Cyclones to a 20-0 victory over Kansas State in a Big Seven Conference football game played before 14,500 fans today.

It was Kansas State's twenty-eighth successive defeat and their seventeenth in a row to conference foes.

West Virginia Routs Temple

Hershey, Pa., Oct. 2 (AP).—Jimmy Walthall's sharp eye and strong right arm proved to be too much for a heavier Temple University eleven today as the West Virginia mountaineers filled the air with passes and defeated the Owls, 27-7.

A crowd estimated at 5000 watched the Mountaineer quarterback account for three touchdowns via the aerial route. His substitute, Bill Allen, added another score in the fourth quarter by tossing to Charlie Becca on a 78-yard pass play.

A Temple fumble on its own 46 opened the way to the game's first score. The Mountaineers, paced by Walthall and Ray Caldwell, took the ball to the Temple six. Then Walthall tossed to End Clarence Cox in the end zone at 11:26 of the 2nd period.

Caption Vic Bonfili grabbed a Walthall lateral at 9:08 and raced over the goal from the 19 after the Mountaineers had pushed from the Temple 42.

Opens Offensive Book

Bowl-Bent SMU Batters Texas Tech in 41-6 Rout

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Bowl-bent Southern Methodist ripped through the offensive book today, reaching all the way down to the third team for the backs who ran and passed little Texas Tech dizzy in a 41-to-6 football triumph.

With a capacity crowd of 23,000 watching the display, Coach Matty Bell let his great first flight backfield team of Doak Walker, Dick McKissack, Gil Johnson and Kyle Rote romp to four sewing-up touchdowns, and then he turned to the second and third stringers to see what they could do.

They did well, also, adding two touchdowns of their own in the gay rout over greatly outmanned Tech. SMU leaped off to a 13-0 lead in the first half, added three touchdowns in the third period and another in the fourth.

Glenn Lewis scored for Tech on a one-yard line smash late in the fourth period to climax an 80-yard drive against SMU third stringers.

Statistically, the ambitious Tech eleven—which would like to have a Southwest Conference membership—looked good. It outgained the Methodists aground, but when the goal line was near, yardage was not to be had. The totals, showed Tech 224 yards by rushing, against 210 for the Methodists.

Mississippi State Ties Baylor, 7-7

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 2 (AP).—Baylor's "T" and Mississippi State's single wing fought to a 7-7 deadlock today in a thrill-spilled game witnessed by 21,000 fans.

State's famed Shorty McWilliams led the Maroons in a ground attack that bested the Bears 118 yards to 57. But Adrian Burk's passing arm put Baylor ahead 83 to 15 in the aerial battle.

Jerry Mangum and James Mott sparked a ground drive in the second half that advanced the ball from Baylor's 22 to the State 30 before Hayden Fry tossed the first completed pass of the half.

Then a pair of passes by Burk and Ray Painter reached the four and Frank Boydstun took it over from the two. Henry Dickerson kicked the point.

The first half was ruled by the breaks, culminating in Murry Alexander's 18-yard touchdown dash.

Eisenhower Sees Army Rip Lafayette, 54-7

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP).—Army's potent and opportunist football team took setting-up exercises today at the expense of a large but futile Lafayette eleven, the Cadets turning in their second victory of the season 54 to 7.

The crowd of 20,143, which included Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, watched Coach Earl Blaik's rapidly maturing squad roll up eight touchdowns.

Only in the final period, when the Army bench was swept clean of replacements—including lads who had suited up just to have a closeup view of the proceedings and never expected to see action—was Lafayette able to do anything whatsoever.

LAFAYETTE
Ends—Holden, Schleer, Richard Durstein, Trickett.
Tackles—Zahurak, Cinquill, Ralph Durstein, Pell, Rhoads.
Guards—Simpson, Hubbard, Filepas, Morgan, Alfieri, Ptak.
Centers—Piperato, Potter.
Backs—Downing, Oormuss, Kovacs, Fleming, Andrews, Barclay, Hawkins, Pitye, Blazejowski, Showell, Dugan.

ARMY
Ends—Kellum, Foldberg, Elmblad, Bashore, Cox, Parrish, Trent, Keffer, Kuyk, Kulpa.
Tackles—Aton, Howell, Feir, Ackerson, Smith, Rawers, McDaniel.
Guards—Henry, Fastuca, Lunn, Kaseman, Kelley, Galloway, Barnes, Olstivia.
Centers—Bullock, Yeoman, Maladowitz, Henrikson, Mackmull.
Backs—Abelman, Vinson, Shelley, Green, Galiffa, Gustafson, Dielens, Watsey, Stuart, Cain, Shults, Martin, Scott, Gillette, Fischl, Stephenson Depew, Vanney, Kuckhahn.

Lafayette	0	0	0	7	—7
Army	20	0	27	7	—54

Lafayette: Touchdown—Dugan. Point after touchdown—Richard Durstein (place kick).
Army: Touchdowns—Kellum (3), Stuart, Gillette, Galiffa, Cain (2), Henrikson. Points after touchdowns—Mackmull, 6 (place kicks).

Quakers Top Dartmouth by 26 to 13

Philadelphia, Oct. 2 (AP).—An alert Pennsylvania football team snatched every break that came its way today and punched out a 26-13 victory over Dartmouth College before an opening game crowd of 60,000.

The big Red and Blue team ran its unbeaten string to 10 straight over a three-year span but showed little of the offensive power it will need to cope with tougher opponents ahead.

Chuck Bednarik, the big All-American center, led a hard-driving Penn line on frequent forays into the Dartmouth backfield that brought on fumbles, intercepted passes, blocked kicks and touchdowns for Penn.

No Tony Minisi

There was no climax runner of the Tony Minisi type in the Penn lineup and only Ray Dooney squat, 200-pound fullback, was a major offensive threat. Ripping into the center, Dooney gained 73 yards in 12 tries.

The butter-fingered Dartmouth backs found it useless to try to crack Penn's line and took to the air lanes for two touchdowns—uncovering a promising sophomore passer in 19-year-old Bob McCraney, after a scoreless first period, Penn punched across for two touchdowns in less than three minutes of the second quarter.

Bob Sponaugle, a brilliant end for Penn, deflected a pass into the hands of Warren Horton for an interception on the Dartmouth 13. Four plays later, Dooney crashed over from the 1.

A blocked kick set up Penn's second score with Halfback Al Sica sprinting the last 10 yards. Dartmouth came back as McCraney sparked a 95-yard touchdown march and passed the last 5 yards to End Tom Rowe. But early in the second half Bednarik blocked a Dartmouth punt and Sica rambled the last six yards.

Penn's final score resulted from a bad pass by Dartmouth's center on his 14. Sica hit Bill Rhoades with a 4-yard pass for the touchdown.

Dartmouth added a consolation score on a march the length of the field with Sub Quarterback Gil Mueller pitching a 19-yard touchdown pass to Bill Felton.

Dartmouth	0	6	0	7	—13
Pennsylvania	0	12	7	7	—26

Dartmouth: Touchdowns—Rowe, Felton. Point after touchdown—Carey (placement).
Pennsylvania: Touchdowns—Dooney, Sica (2), Rhoads. Points after touchdowns—Agoes (3 placements).

GEORGIA—*From Pg. C-1*

Tar Heels Top Georgia, 21-14

ing the game into a runaway when Justice again went over after a 14-yard off-tackle buck. The score was set up principally on a 28-yard pass from Hosea Rodgers to Max Cooke.

After the fourth quarter began, Geri got off a long punt which Justice took in on his 15, headed for the side lines and then went on to Carolina's final score.

Rauch came fully to life midway the final period after Georgia's Fullback John Tillitski intercepted a Carolina pass on his 8-yard line. Four Rauch passes and one run ended when Lorendo caught a 29-yard pass for the score.

STATISTICS

North Carolina		Georgia
19	First downs	3
197	Net yards gained rushing	28
27	Forward passes attempted	16
14	Forward passes completed	6
226	Yards by forward passes	99
0	Forward passes intercepted	2
4	Yards runback intercepted passes	0
42.5	Punting average from scrimmage	36.3
228	Total yards all kicks returned	56
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
25	Yards lost by penalties	34

NORTH CAROLINA
Ends—Weiner, Cooke, Powell, Cox, Rublish.
Tackles—Highsmith, Hazlewood, Fowle, Safaryn.
Guards—Mitten, Varner, Wardle, Klesterman.
Centers—Stiegman, Holdash.
Backs—Hartig, Justice, Clements, Rodgers, Weant, Knox, Hayes, Macryko, Sherman, Flamisch, Buting, Kennedy.

GEORGIA
Ends—Zellers, Lorendo, Connally, McManus, Merola, Duke.
Tackles—Feher, Payne, Bush, Yelvington.
Guards—Hobbs, B. Reid, George, Johnson, Love.
Centers—Chandler, Jackura, Clopp, Bradshaw.
Backs—Walston, Bradberry, Maricich, Bodine, Rauch, Brunson, Henderson, McCall, F. Reid, Tillitski.

North Carolina	0	0	14	7	—21
Georgia	7	0	0	7	—14

North Carolina: Touchdowns—Justice (3). Points after touchdowns—Cox (sub for Cooke), 3.
Georgia: Touchdowns—Maricich, Lorendo. Points after touchdowns—Geri (sub for Bradberry), 2.

TERPS—*From Pg. 1C*

Terps Whip Delaware Easily, 21-0

out yardage at a rate that almost compared with government spending, but most of it was just as wasteful. In all, Maryland piled up 424 yards while Delaware could garner only 122.

But, until that final surge, the Terps looked inept on their numerous scoring chances. At last, as the fourth quarter got under way, Tatum's sluggish sluggers began to move.

Broglio Recovers Fumble

After a hurried punt by John Paris was brought back to the Delaware 49 by Johnny Idzik, Harry Bonk burst through the line and went 31 yards to the Blue Hen 18. Five plays later, Turyn lateralled to Vern Seibert who swept wide into the end zone from the five.

Guard Paul Broglio recovered a Delaware fumble after the Blue Hens had the temerity to reach the Terp 38. Point of the recovery was the Delaware 44, and three plays later Maryland had its final six-pointer.

Turyn pitched the Terps most of the way. He completed a 24-yard pass to End Pete Augusberger that brought the ball to the Delaware 20. Bonk forced his way through for 5 yards while Turyn rested. Then Vic heaved one that Elmer Wingate caught on the 6 and bulled his way over the goal line.

Turyn Runs 51 Yards

The Delaware rooters were heartened twice in the first half when Maryland threats fizzled. Once, in the first period, Turyn got loose for a 51-yard dash that took him to the Blue Hen 5 where he was hit from behind. But Maryland failed to score.

Then, as the half ended, Maryland marched 85 yards to the 1, but Jim Larue fumbled going into the line.

Delaware just didn't have any offense. Its longest gain was a hard-fought 32-yard advance by Soph Don Boorse late in the game. But the Blue Hens thought they did right well tonight for a gang that lost its opener to Penn Military College, 13-7.

MARYLAND
Ends—Wingate, Karnash, Evans, Troha, Moeller, Davis, Augusburger.
Tackles—Krouse, Goodman, Garaur, Cramer.
Guards—Phillips, Broglio, McHugh, Ward, Schwartz, Dean.
Centers—Kinney, Brasher, Everson, Rowedan.
Backs—Turyn, Idzik, Kuchta, Roth, Bonk, Tucker, Tyranoni, Lavine, Baroni, Werner, Seibert, Larve, Andrus, Roulette.

DELAWARE
Ends—Hauptle, Gallagher, Zink, Thomas, Mettenet.
Tackles—Miller, Campbell, Hill.
Guards—Carroll, Youngling, Coulter, Burk.
Centers—Gibson, Sharp.
Backs—Smith, Paris, M. Braffoni, Cole, Dickens, Wright, Guthridge, Otton, Boorse, McFadden, McCarthy.

Maryland	0	7	0	14	—21
Delaware	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Evans, Seibert, Wingate. Points after touchdowns—McHugh (3). Officials—H. V. Hooper (VPI), Referee—James J. Henry (Villanova), Umpire—John A. Malloy (Temple, Joseph G. Marhefka (Lafayette).

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THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, October 3, 1948
5C

Parliament Wins by 3 Lengths in Laurel Feature

At Central Stadium

Kaydets Tied By St. Johns In Battle, 0-0

St. John's and Charlotte Hall fought to a thrilling scoreless tie yesterday before 2000 fans at Central Stadium.

Three scoring opportunities were blown during the game, two by Charlotte Hall and one by the Johnnys.

Early in the first period, Charlotte Hall took off on a march from their own 20-yard line all the way to the Kaydet 13. The attack bogged down there, however, and St. John's took over.

Midway through the final quarter, Charlotte Hall again drove to the Johnny 13 but there Joe Cardaci of St. John's fell on a loose ball and the Kaydets took over.

The Johnnys plowed their way from that point to the Charlotte Hall 4-yard stripe where, with less than one minute to play, Charley Yanchulis recovered a Kaydet fumble for Charlotte Hall.

ST. JOHN'S

Ends—Hands, Daly, Bowser, Fogan.
Tackles—Blaydes, Bragaw, Cardaci, Weicker.
Guards—Drake, Shannon, Kennedy, Abdo.
Center—MacDonald.
Backs—McLister, Matullo, McNally, Clark, Wallace, Merola, Waldron, Carney.

CHARLOTTE HALL

Ends—T. Yanchulis, Kline, A. Schaeffer, Moran.
Tackles—Fredricks, Quenstell.
Guards—Tucker, Schweitzer, Bare, Merrick.
Center—C. Yanchulis.
Backs—Garraret, Weiss, Calabrese, Gernor, E. Schaeffer, King.

4 Games Today In Metro Play

Four Metropolitan Amateur Football League games are scheduled for local and suburban gridirons today.

In a Monday night game, Car Credit's two-year undefeated powerhouse, a 20-0 conqueror of Alperstein's Department Stores last Sunday, engages Arlington Merchants at George Washington High School's Stadium, Alexandria, Va., at 8 o'clock.

In the only unlimited attraction set for Sunday, Falls Church Garage and Anacostia Eagles each will be shooting for their second successive Metro League victory on Gonzaga High School's athletic field at 3 p. m.

Alperstein's and Silver Spring A. C. will draw a bye.

Three 160-pound contests on Sunday's schedule will feature a meeting of Brookland-Woodridge Merchants and Northeast Body Works, both impressive winners last Sunday, at Gonzaga at 1 p. m. Champion Southwest Merchants open a defense of their title against Anacostia Lions at Jefferson Junior High School, while Webb Aircraft will oppose Riverside Rollers at Hearst Playground at 2 p. m. Arrow Linen draws a bye.

Dusek Wrestles In Uline Feature

Rudy Dusek moves wrestling into Uline Arena tomorrow night when he presents his colorful troupe in a five-event opening show starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Rudy, himself, will headline the first of his weekly offerings against Tarzan Frank Hewitt, 240-pound Canadian strong man.

Hawthorne

1—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Non Ferro, 107 (Skoronski)	7.00	4.20	3.20
Byja Cope, 113 (Duff)		9.00	6.00
Mary Like, 102 (Nelson)			9.60

Gus G., Baciagaloop, Burgoos Gal, Markight, Bill Twig, Hoop Parade, Micks Lass also ran.

2—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds and up; allow.

Big Buster, 114 (Tenaglio)	15.00	8.00	5.00
Bois Pat, 114 (Farnell)		4.00	3.20
Masico Lad, 112 (Lindsay)			6.60

Gratify, Sky Manager, Chall Pass, Royal Flash Flood, Manadroit also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $120.40.

4—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Danada Gift, 106 (Skoronski)	5.60	3.40	2.40
Easy Trade, 114 (Hanka)		4.20	2.60
First Whirl, 120 (Manifold)			2.20

Puddle Jumper, Boden's Pal also ran.

5—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Speedy Lee, 106 (Carrisal)	9.40	3.20	2.60
Plumper, 115 (Wagner)		2.40	2.20
Pad Lock, 114 (Duhon)			2.60

Mrs. Valenti, Caillou Rouge, Miss Tartan, Master Bid, Bubbling Easy also ran.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Montayr, 111 (Duff)	19.60	7.60	4.00
Bullish, 116 (Farnell)		3.80	2.60
Carrara Marble, 112 (Knapp)			2.60

Hypostyle, Air Whilte, Tidy Sum also ran.

7—1⅛; $50,000; 3-year-olds up; Gold Cup.

aBillings, 122 (Peterson)	4.80	3.20	2.40
Sun Herod, 124 (Manifold)		8.60	5.40
Scotch Secret, 102 (Knapp)			5.20

Jack's Jill, aHappy Issue, aVolcanic, bDelegate, Oration, Air Sailor, bApproval, Colossal, Pellicle also ran. Time, 2:06.

aWalmac Farm entry.
bWoolford Farm entry.
*Finished third but was disqualified.

8—Mile (turf); $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Sgt. Abe, 117 (Keene)	11.20	6.00	4.80
Camps First, 104 (Carrisal)		8.00	6.80
Steeplejack, 109 (Wagner)			5.20

Mountain Roar, Dad, Kaslick, Jousting Match, Georgie V. also ran. Time, 1:39⅖.

9—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Trust Fund, 114 (Bailey)	7.40	4.80	3.80
Miss Pebble, 117 (Burd)		9.80	6.00
Analysis, 105 (Carrisal)			4.60

My Esther, Jodas Joe, Duffie, Valdina Aide, Ben B., Favorite Trap also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

CBS Women's Golf Draws 101 Entries at Kenwood Club

The postponed Columbia Broadcasting System Class B women's golf tournament will try again on Tuesday at Kenwood Country Club.

A hundred and one women are entered. Tournament officials request that women bring their own caddies.

Pairings and starting times:

Starting from first tee:

9:00, Mrs. Lester Stewart (Cong.) and Mrs. Carl Mathews (Cong.); 9:04, Mrs. R. O. Cork (A&N) and Mrs. V. G. Erkenbeck (A&N); 9:08, Mrs. Andy Rynes (Ken.) and Mrs. John Keppler (Man.); 9:12, Mrs. C. L. Saunders (Ken.) and Mrs. Vina Kerr (Ken.); 9:16, Mrs. R. C. Butliff (A&N) and Mrs. T. F. Wessel (A&N); 9:20, Mrs. G. Hunter (I.S.) and Mrs. Harry Kipp (I.S.); 9:24, Mrs. Virgil Myers (Man.) and Mrs. David McPherson (Man.); 9:28, Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Col.) and Mrs. Vern H. Wilson (Col.); 9:32, Mrs. John Hopkins (Col.) and Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Col.); 9:36, Mrs. H. O. Porter (Col.) and Mrs. Fred Trew (Col.); 9:40, Mrs. Frank McCord (Col.) and Mrs. William L. Werber (Col.); 9:44, Mrs. Roy L. Brister (Wash.) and Mrs. Jas. E. Gardner (Wash.); 9:48, Mrs. Frank Nolan (Cong.) and Mrs. Dwight Avis (Cong.); 9:52, Mrs. G. E. Rosden (Cong.) and Mrs. Houston Harper (Cong.); 9:56, Mrs. Frank Butler (I.S.) and Mrs. L. Waisman (I.S.).

10, Mrs. T. H. Waggaman (Man.) and Miss A. J. Loda (Man.); 10:04, Mrs. H. M. Nelson (Wash.) and Mrs. E. X. Murphy (Wash.); 10:08, Mrs. T. O'Halleran (Wash.) and Mrs. Robert L. Hutchison (Wash.); 10:12, Mrs. Paul Barefoot (Wash.) and Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Wash.); 10:16, Mrs. R. E. Aldred (Wash.) and Mrs. H. B. Willey (Wash.); 10:20, Mrs. D. R. Monsees (Wash.) and Mrs. W. E. Price (Wash.); 10:24, Mrs. R. H. Rife (Wash.) and Mrs. P. W. Chambers (Man.); 10:28, Mrs. Herman Neugass (Wood.) and Mrs. Esther Bilits (Wood.); 10:32, Mrs. Albert Cohen (Wood.) and Mrs. Josephine Friedman (Wood.); 10:36, Mrs. B. H. Burrows (Man.) and Mrs. Flora Nooter (Man.); 10:40, Mrs. S. K. Franks (Man.) and Mrs. J. H. Nash (Man.); 10:44, Mrs. Willard Edwards (Man.) and Mrs. James Klopp (Man.); 10:48, Mrs. A. L. Cochran (Man.) and Mrs. W. K. Beck (Man.); 10:52, Mrs. Robert Wilson (C. C.) and Mrs. Dallas Dort (Ken.); 10:56, Mrs. V. E. House (Ken.) and Mrs. B. Lockett (Ken.).

11:00, Mrs. Marvin Wire (Ken.) and Mrs. D. Monroe (Cong.).

Starting from tenth tee:

9:36, Mrs. J. C. DeJonge (Man.) and Mrs. George Maksin (Man.); 9:30, Mrs. N. Brown (P.G.) and Mrs. Marie Spates (P.G.); 9:34, Miss Ann Sugar (I.S.) and Mrs. John J. McCarthy (I.S.); 9:38, Mrs. G. Inoff (I.S.) and Miss Bernice Baker (I.S.); 9:42, Mrs. W. N. Kinsinger (I.S.) and Mrs. Eli Amanuel (I.S.); 9:46, Mrs. H. B. Tappy (A&N), and Mrs. L. G. Poler (A&N); 9:50, Mrs. P. Roney (P.G.), and Mrs. M. Fauntiery (P.G.); 9:54, Mrs. Alfred Brand (B. H.), and Mrs. Walter Dinsmre (B.H.).

10:58—Mrs. C. Wosler (P.G.) and Mrs. J. Jesson (P.G.); 10:02, Mrs. T. E. Fairchild (P.G.) and Mrs. M. Freeman (P.G.); 10:06, Mrs M. C. Ferguson (B.H.) and Mrs. Dallas Rand (B.H.); 10:10, Mrs. Winston (I.S.) and Mrs. Kaufman (I.S.); 10:14, Mrs. William Ready (Ken.) and Mrs. W. R. Serrell (Ken.); 10:18, Mrs. E. Smith (P.G.) and Mrs. Ben Dyer (P.G.); 10:20, Mrs. Edgar Kreutzberg (Ken.) and Mrs. Leslie Wells (Ken.); 10:24, Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier (I.S.) and Mrs. R. D. Young (Wash.); 10:28, Mrs. Madaline Pratt (Wash.) and Mrs. M. Garden (I.S.); 10:32, Mrs. Dogan Platt (Man.) and Mrs. Andy Schmidt (Man.), Mrs. J. H. Sullivan (Man.).

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Alsab's Day, Whiffenpoof Run 2d,3d

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 2.—Christiana Stables' Parliament, a son of Half Crown, turned in a million dollar performance here today.

The fleet colt took the overland route to victory in the $10,000 added Richard Johnson stakes, a 2-year-old fixture here since Neddie's triumph in 1928.

The youngster won by a three-lengths margin over Mrs. Albert Sabath's filly, Alsab's Day. A half length back came Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Whiffenpoof to be third in the field of eleven.

Sixth Victory for Kirk

With Carson Kirk of Silver Spring, Md., riding to his sixth victory as he sets the pace in the race for jockey honors of the meeting, Parliament made it four wins for the year.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle from start to finish and four horses were racing abreast as the field turned into the stretch. However, Parliament pulled away to reward backers with $6.60 for $2 and to complete the six furlongs in 1.15.

Alsab's Day was only fifth at the head of the stretch and then closed with good courage under Jimmy Stout's hustling ride. The pace in the short dash was set by the longshot, Mirthmaker, which stopped badly in the stretch drive.

Competing with nearby football games, the first Saturday program of Laurel's 25-day meeting drew only 15,000 fans and the wagering was slightly below expectation when $1,054,545 was cut and redistributed by the mutuel department.

After the running of the Richard Johnson Stakes there was a gathering at the winner's circle when Richard "Dick" Johnson, son of the sportsman in whose honor the event was run, presented a silver trophy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lunger of Wilmington, owners of Parliament.

Earnings Up to $19,645

It was the most important victory to date for Parliament, a son of Half Crown and Spuraway. The colt earned a winner's share of $9920 to increase his earnings to $19,645.

Parliament had none the best of the running. He lost ground going around the early leaders, but was much the best and appears to be the type horse who will run well when stretched out over a distance of ground.

Becoming one of the favorites for the $10,000 added Maryland Futurity to be run next Wednesday, Henry Lobe Straus' Nokomis sprinted to an open victory in the Anacostia purse, six-furlong fourth race, and returned a win mutuel of $6.60.

Nokomis had stopped badly in her previous race at Atlantic City when she finished eleventh in a 12-horse field. However, she ran evenly through the stretch in the Anacostia and won by three lengths from Mrs. Janon Fisher, jr.'s Roundelay, a paddock tip. Third money went to W. C. Ensor's Ole Cranon who was five lengths in back of Roundelay and three lengths to the good of Mrs. Alfred Roberts' Fraternal.

A daughter of Swing and Sway and Ladun the Moon, who produced Quarter Moon, winner of the Maryland Futurity in 1943, Nokomis did not get to the front in today's sprint until the field had gone an eighth of a mile, but she pulled away nearing the half-mile marker and went the three-quarters in 1:15 1-5.

Calumet Second Stringer Wins

Kirk was atop his fifth winner in three days when he rode Nokomis. He will pilot the Straus filly when she faces Alfred Vanderbilt's Disconsolate and others in the Futurity.

Calumet Farm, which has its "second string" at this oval, sent out the winner of the Jefferson Purse, fifth race, in Whirling Girl, a daughter of Whirlaway and Nellie Flag, who scored by three parts of a length from Grant Thorn's Superb Donna, the second choice.

Middies, Cornell Tie

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—Navy and Cornell battled to a 2-2 overtime tie in soccer today.

Official Race Chart At Laurel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1945—By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:30½. Winner, N. J. Agnello's br. m. (6) by Chance Play—La Lingerie by Light Brigade. Trained by S. J. Patterson. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 2:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	St.	Fin.	Straight
Gene Chance	(Gilbert)	114	4	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	$14.70
Scotch Plains	(Saunders)	117	2	8	9	9	4½	2°	2°	4.80
Subdue	(Stout)	120	6	9	8°	7½	3½	3½	3°	2.40
Exiliot	(Givens)	122	8	3	3°	2°	2°	4½	4°	4.10
Count Howard	(Miller)	120	3	6	7°	6°	5½	5°	5°	43.70
Juke Box	(Sauter)	120	9	2	4½	5½	6½	6°	6°	14.40
Omaha Mike	(Haskell)	120	1	7	6°	4°	7°	7°	7°	2.50
Zerro	(McLean)	120	5	4	5½	6½	8°	8°	8°	116.50
Mr. Flip	(Dosher)	124	7	5	2½	3°	9	9	9	22.40

GENE CHANCE, $31.40, $12.00, $6.80; SCOTCH PLAINS, $6.60, $4.40; SUBDUE, $3.00.

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02½. Winner, J. O. Leiper, jr.'s b. g. (12) by Bishop's Rock—Tonjours La by Maxime. Trained by O. C. Rasch. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 2:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Salford II	(Polk)	122	7	7	6	7hd	5°	1°½	$4.70
Turn Back	(Harlton)	120	8	2	2°	2½	1°	2no	17.60
Temeru	(C.Kirk)	120	4	3	3°½	3°	2hd	3no	4.10
Astral	(Breen)	122	1	5	6°	6°½	3°	4°½	1.40
Winged Heels	(McKenna)	117	5	4	4½	4½	6°	5°	6.40
Larkaround	(Pappas)	115	6	1	1°	1°	4½	6°½	11.80
Rosedan	(Acosta)	124	2	6	5°	5½	7°	7°½	21.60
Mastercom	(Zuiker)	115	3	8	7°	8	8	8	41.00

SALFORD II, $11.40, $6.60, $4.00; TURN BACK, $13.40, $6.80; TEMERU, $3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—GENE CHANCE AND SALFORD II—$200.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32. Winner, Cedar Farm's ch. f. (2) by Milkman—Sea Cradle by Toro. Trained by C. W. Shaw, jr. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Klimie	(McLean)	119	8	2	2°	1½	1½	1hd	$9.50
Counter Plot	(Roberts)	122	4	6	5°	2°	2°	2°	7.60
Galaman	(Breen)	122	9	10	10°	9°½	3°	3½	8.70
Sabol	(Stone)	119	3	4	6½	7½	4°	4°	4.20
O'Give	(Mora)	119	7	12	12	12	8hd	5°	13.50
Grain Market	(Hanford)	122	5	8	7°	5½	6½	6½	2.40
Ray K.	(Miller)	116	11	11	11°	11°	10½	7°½	19.30
Bold Jo	(Powler)	117	10	7	3½	4°	9°	8°	38.20
Tomke	(C.Kirk)	119	1	9	9	10½	12hd	9°½	7.50
Swinging Star	(Wood)	119	1	3	1°½	3°	5½	10hd	54.20
Snowflares	(Stout)	116	6	5	4½	6°	11°	11°	29.10
Buddy's Song	(Givens)	122	12	1	8°	8°	12	12	69.60

KLIMIE, $21.00, $9.80, $7.40; COUNTER PLOT, $8.60, $6.40; GALAMAN, $5.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Anacostia. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds foaled in Maryland. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01½. Winner, H. L. Straus' ch. f. (2) by Swing and Sway—Ladyinthemoon by Sickle. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Nokomis	(C.Kirk)	114	11	2	1°	1°	1°½	1°	$2.30
Roundelay	(Wood)	110	8	1	4½	3°	2°	2°	23.40
Olecranon	(Gilbert)	111	1	4	2°	2½	3°	3°	13.90
Fraternal	(Strange)	111	6	3	7°	6°	4°	4°	3.60
Undus	(Knapp)	113	7	5	6½	4½	5°	5°½	2.00
Comely Belle	(Mann)	112	4	8	5½	10	7°	6°½	24.80
Dim View	(Mora)	113	5	10	10	8½	10	7°	7.00
Minaddie	(Rankin)	112	3	6	3½	5½	6½	8°	54.10
Little Hatchet	(Turner)	113	10	7	8°	7½	9°	9°	52.50

Bones Aparte (Howell) 114 9 9 9½ 9½ 8° 10 57.10
Alan C. (Austin) 110 2 Refused 63.60

NOKOMIS, $6.60, $4.60, $3.80; ROUNDELAY, $15.80, $8.80; OLECRANON, $5.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Jefferson. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. f. (3) by Whirlaway—Nellie Flag by American Flag. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value to winner, $2800. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Whirling Girl	(Saunders)	112	1	2	2°	2°	2½	1°¼	$1.50
Superb Donna	(Martin)	112	2	1	1°	1½	1½	2°¼	1.90
Blenlin	(Monteiro)	110	4	4	5	5	3°	3°	8.90
Penny Dare	(Snyder)	109	5	5	4°	4°	5	4°	25.80
Anna Christie	(C.Kirk)	114	3	3	3hd	3hd	4hd	5	3.30

WHIRLING GIRL, $5.00, $3.00, $2.40; SUPERB DONNA, $2.80, $2.40; BLENLIN, $2.80.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. The Star Porter. Purse, $3300. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:00. Winner, High Ground Stable's br. c. (3) by Fighting Fox—Demanding by Hourless. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:50⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Brown Fox	(Stout)	114	1	1	1½	1°	1°½	1°¼	$2.20
Brass Band	(Mora)	114	9	4	3°	2°½	2°	2°	1.50
Silver Putter	(Chiapetta)	112	6	10	10°	10	4°	3°½	27.40
Gotamotion	(Kline)	107	2	9	8°	7°	3°½	4°	25.30
Big Elm	(Roberts)	117	7	8	9°	9½	7°	5°	13.10
Kashmir	(Knapp)	114	5	5	7°	5½	5°	6nk	11.00
Lucky Year	(McKenna)	111	10	7	6½	8½	6°	7°¼	30.10
Will T.	(McGuigan)	107	4	2	4°	4½	8°	8°	17.50
Devil's Lead	(Monteiro)	106	8	6	5½	8°	9½	9°	99.80
Mess Boy	(Gilbert)	109	3	3	2°	10	10	10	9.00

BROWN FOX, $6.40, $3.20, $3.20; BRASS BAND, $3.00, $2.60; SILVER PUTTER, $7.60.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Richard Johnson Stake (21st running). Purse, $10,000 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31. Winner, Christiana Stables' b. c. (2) by Half Crown—Spuraway by Blue Larkspur. Trained by H. S. Clark. Value to winner, $9920. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Parliament	(C.Kirk)	116	10	6	4½	3°	1½	1°	$2.30
Alsab's Day	(Stout)	119	2	9	5°½	4°	4°	2½	2.60
Whiffenpoof	(Stone)	119	11	1	3°	2hd	3°	3°	3.20
Pugilive	(Gilbert)	113	6	2	2½	1hd	2½	4°	92.30
Double Brandy	(Knapp)	113	9	11	10°	8°	7½	5½	23.90
Razzmatazz	(Turner)	113	4	5	6°	6½	5°	6°	24.10
Egretta	(Gonzalez)	119	3	3	8½	7½	6½	7°	4.90
Eatonlown	(Strange)	113	8	8	9°	11	9°	8°	6.10
Dream Spinner	(Polk)	113	5	4	7½	5°	8½	9°	140.00
Mirthmaker	(Balsarotti)	113	1	7	1hd	10°	10°	10°	116.40
Duke's Gal	(Roberts)	110	7	10	11	11	11	11	30.40

PARLIAMENT, $6.60, $3.40, $2.60; ALSAB'S DAY, $4.00, $3.20; WHIFFENPOOF, $4.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a half. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:02½. Winner, Mrs. M. P. Schweitzer's br. g. (10) by Whichone—Hail Columbia by Man O'War. Trained by E. R. Moxley. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 2:39⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Mason Dixon	(Stargaler)	116	7	9	9°	8°	3½	1hd	$7.00
Gino Gold	(Saunders)	112	3	1	1°	2°½	1½	2½	12.40
Infirst	(Williams)	107	9	5	1°	1½	2°	3°	7.70
Blue Dream	(Shuk)	111	1	2	4½	3°	4°	4°	3.00
Bank Balance	(Mora)	113	10	8	7°	6½	5½	5½	6.40
Don O'Sullivan	(Martin)	110	2	4	5°	4hd	7°	6½	5.10
Reno Ultimate	(Hacker)	114	4	3	3hd	5°	6°	7½	5.40
Fulgura	(Mann)	116	8	10	10	10	8°	8°	41.80
That's Him	(Polk)	107	6	7	8°	9°	9°	9½	7
Sightseer	(Howell)	116	6	6	6½	7°	10	10	11.30

†Mrs. O. C. Rasch-Gettinger Stables entry.

MASON DIXON, $16.00, $8.60, $6.00; GINO GOLD, $10.60, $6.00; INFIRST, $6.40.

Laurel

By The Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Light Buckle (Williams)	113	20-1
2	Third Army (Saunders)	116	20-1
3	Ribard (Wahler)	122	5-2
4	Sky Pattern (Pannell)	113	20-1
5	Battle Clamp (no boy)	116	3-1
6	Irmas Jim (Zuiker)	111	12-1
7	Seven Pillars (no boy)	116	4-1
8	Rare Mineral (Carrillo)	116	20-1
9	Northern King (no boy)	116	20-1
10	Lucky John (McLean)	117	2-1
11	O'Silver (C.Kirk)	116	20-1
12	Versatile Miss (no boy)	113	20-1
13	Annedda (Powley)	108	20-1
14	Brown Helen (no boy)	119	20-1
15	Cancellation (no boy)	119	20-1
16	On The Wing (no boy)	116	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-old fillies and mares; claiming.

1	Little Shrew (Purser)	102	20-1
2	Acondale (no boy)	105	10-1
3	Glory Girl (no boy)	109	15-1
4	Tiger Mae (no boy)	110	6-1
5	Lady Airy (no boy)	107	4-1
6	La Vega (Downs)	99	20-1
7	Aucon (no boy)	110	6-1
8	Kitty Kilts (no boy)	110	10-1
9	Fresh Breeze (no boy)	104	8-1
10	Grand Actress (no boy)	105	15-1
11	Whimsical (no boy)	113	40-1
12	Rough Cloud (Meyerhoffer)	106	4-1
13	Aviation (Mora)	112	5-1
14	Innersole (no boy)	108	20-1
15	Christanstide (McLean)	112	2-1
16	Zoriel (Stout)	113	20-1

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds and up.

1	aGenancoke (Field)	146	4-5
2	bMechanize (Brown)	144	20-1
3	Galactic (Fife)	146	6-1
4	bEpinaire (Brown)	135	20-1
5	aMy Good Man (Peoples)	145	4-5
6	Band Leader (Matzani)	145	5-1
7	Floating Ship (Ashmal)	146	3-1

aRokeby Stable and Clark entry.
bBrown and Van Lear Black entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Pompeian (no boy)	118	8-1
2	Transair (no boy)	118	6-1
3	Running Wave (Carvalho)	118	20-1
4	Hydrant (Robertson)	118	20-1
5	Reglind (Erickson)	118	10-1
6	Take Ten (Saunders)	117	20-1
7	Supper Date (Gilbert)	113	3-1
8	Raccor (Breen)	115	6-1
9	Lady Phara (Powley)	110	4-1
10	Probation (no boy)	118	20-1
11	Short Reign (no boy)	115	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. The Ormonde. For 3-year-olds.

1	Oriole (McLean)	110	3-1
2	aFantom Venture (Gilbert)	102	20-1
3	bYour Sun (no boy)	110	3-1
4	Tenabob (no boy)	113	6-1
5	Black Goods (Wood)	107	20-1
6	Donna Bootee (Powley)	105	20-1
7	Binky B. (no boy)	102	20-1
8	Task (Pappas)	117	6-1
9	War Raider (no boy)	122	7-5
10	bCoyote (no boy)	110	3-1
11	Briar White (Stout)	110	20-1
12	aLeamour (Gilbert)	102	20-1

aBedwell entry.
bSteckler entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Bethesda. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up.

1	aCat Bridge (Basile)	118	3-1
2	Operator (no boy)	109	20-1
3	Brownlan (no boy)	109	4-1
4	bPilaster (no boy)	116	5-2
5	Bahrameter (Stout)	112	20-1
6	Alexis (C.Kirk)	118	6-1
7	aPetrol Point (Roberts)	115	3-1
8	bThe Doge (Pennock)	119	3-2

aWatkins and Haggerty entry.
bStraus and Pentagon Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. Forr 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Merry Boy (Strange)	113	20-1
2	Canada (Scott)	122	4-1
3	Vinita Ed (Pennock)	103	3-1
4	Hasher (no boy)	112	5-1
5	Buddy V. (Pappas)	114	3-1
6	Bullnead (Shuk)	106	20-1
7	Kel's Love (McGuigan)	106	20-1
8	Even Star (no boy)	109	20-1
9	Kuduwrack (no boy)	112	20-1
10	Staiers (Balzaretti)	119	5-1
11	Flash Up (no boy)	117	20-1
12	Turnabout (C.Kirk)	114	12-1
13	Memphis Flyer (no boy)	103	20-1
14	Ship Ahoy (no boy)	117	20-1
15	Gal Royal no boy)	114	20-1
16	Fair Ann (no boy)	109	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Kings Lamp (no boy)	109	20-1
2	Everplayful (Carroll)	116	20-1
3	Tintia (no boy)	116	12-1
4	Fagrace (Mora)	111	6-1
5	Marykroll (no boy)	115	5-1
6	Brevrome (no boy)	111

Colonials Lose to VMI

BOSOX—From Page C-1

Yanks' Hopes Ruined by Boston, 5-1

eted it into the Yankees' right field bullpen for a home run.

That blow started what was to be a day-long activity in the Yankees' bullpen wit' Harris shuttling pitchers in and out of the game. Today was one of Williams' finest hours. The tall, skinny guy restored himself to the affections of Boston fans and panicked the Yankees.

He made two of the Red Sox's five hits, and tacked a vital third-inning two-bagger onto his home-run heroics, and so wary of him were the Yanks that they walked him on his final three times at bat.

Joe DiMaggio doubled against the wall in left center and limped it out, to set the scenery in the seventh for the Yankees' only run. He scrambled to thi: on Berra's tap to Byrne and ambled home on Pinch-hitter Johnny Lindell's long fly to Stan Spence.

DiMaggio alone of the Yankees cast was able to get as far as second base today. The Red Sox went into inspired fielding antics by Kramer on two occasions to blunt Yankees rallies. Johnny Pesky stopped them short after DiMaggio scored in the seventh, with a brazen one-hand pickup of Pinch Hitter Bill Johnson's flaming drive toward left, and in the eight Bobby Doerr turned back their last bid with a fancy play on Brown's hot smash.

Back in the third inning, the Red Sox slugged Byrne out of the contest and improved their 2-0 lead to 4-0. It was almost the same formula as the first inning. Pesky drew a walk and Williams banged a hit—this time a double to left center.

Byrne steadied to strike out Vern Stephens with men on second and third and none out, and he issued an intentional walk to Doerr. Whereupon former Nat Stan Spence whacked an intentional single to right to score Pesky, with Williams holding up at third until Goodman could produce a long fly to left off Relief Pitcher Joe Page.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	1	4
Henrich,1b	3	2	6	0
Brown,3b	4	0	0	0
J.DiM'io,cf	4	1	3	0
Berra,rf	4	2	1	0
Bauer,lf	3	0	4	0
Silvera,c	2	0	5	0
bLindell	1	0	0	0
Houk,c	0	0	1	0
eMcQuinn	1	0	0	0
St'weiss,2b	2	0	2	1
cJohnson	1	0	0	0
Crosetti,2b	0	0	1	0
Byrne,p	1	0	0	1
Page,p	0	0	0	0
aCollins	1	0	0	0
Reynolds,p	0	0	0	0
dKeller	1	0	0	0
Marshall,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	6

Boston	AB	H	O	A
D.DiM'io,cf	4	1	2	0
Pesky,3b	3	1	0	2
Williams,lf	2	2	2	0
Stephens,ss	5	0	1	4
Doerr,2b	1	0	4	4
Spence,rf	3	1	2	0
G'dman,1b	4	0	12	1
Tebbetts,c	4	0	3	0
Kramer,p	3	0	1	4
Totals	29	5	27	15

aFanned for Page in sixth.
bFiled out for Silvera in seventh.
cGrounded into force play for Stirnweiss in seventh.
dGrounded out for Reynolds in eighth.
eGrounded out for Houk in ninth.

New York	000	000	100	—1
Boston	202	100	00x	—5

Runs—J DiMaggio, D. DiMaggio, Pesky (2), Williams (2). Runs batted in—Lindell, Williams (2), Stephens, Spence, Goodman. Two-base hits—J. DiMaggio, Williams, Pesky. Home run—Williams. Stolen base—Williams. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 11. Base on balls—Byrne, 5; Page, 2; Reynolds, 1; Marshall, 3; Kramer, 2. Strikeouts—Byrne, 2; Page, 2; Reynolds, 1; Kramer, 3. Hits—Byrne, 3 in 2 1/3; Page, 2 in 2 2/3; Reynolds, 0 in 2; Marshall, 0 in 1. Loser—Byrne.

GW—From Page C-1

Fritz Crytzer, his favorite target in the coffin corner.

Crytzer barely made it into the end zone with Bill Spangler on his back. The play came nine seconds aft r the second quarter opened. V. M. I.'s Bill Graf failed to convert.

G. W.'s only touchdown came on the next official play. V. M. I. kicked off and Davis returned the ball to the G. W. 27. However, the keydets were penalized for being offside and prepared to kick off again. Meanwhile, G. W. Coach Rowland sent in Dugoff to replace Jimmy Kline.

Dugoff caught the second kick off, and sprinted 71 yards down the left sideline to score unmolested. Frank Cavallo's placekick was low, and the score was 6-6.

The keydets grasped the lead permanently just nine minutes later with Thomason brilliantly engineering an 80-yard touchdown drive.

STATISTICS

G. W.		V. M. I.
6	First downs by rushing	11
2	First downs by passing	8
3	First downs by penalties	1
11	Total first downs	20
176	Yards gained rushing	178
51	Yards lost rushing	26
125	Net yards gained rushing	152
42	Yards gained passing	165
0	Yards lost passing	0
42	Net yards gained passing	165
23	Passes attempted	28
7	Passes completed	17
3	Passes intercepted	3
6	Number of punts	5
33	Average distance of punts	34
3	Number of fumbles	2
1	Own fumbles recovered	0
42	Yards gained punt returns	14
149	Yards gained kick-off returns	31
80	Yards lost penalties	85

After Vince Ragunas picked up the first 15 through tackle, Thomason took over. Picking his targets impartially, he passed twice to Crytzer, and once each to Eddie Lutes and Jack Lowden. He ran for six himself, and lateraled for 12 more to Fred Anson to move V.M.I. to G.W.'s three.

There, Thomason pulled in his horns, handed the ball to Lowden, and Jack broke over center to score. Penalized once, Graf placekicked the extra point from the 25.

Reed intercepted a Davis pass 12 minutes later to set up the last touchdown. As a reward, Thomason picked Reed as his next receiver, and the 6-foot end grabbed Bobby's 41-yard toss to run by G.W.'s Dick Koester into the end zone. Graf's conversion attempt was wide.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Ends—Close, Szanyi, Bartelloni, Butler, Jones, Reilly.
Tackles—Samuelson, Feula, Mathieson, Kirsch, Shipman.
Guards—Deiderich, Walley, Kojoyian, Gunner, Howell, Regan, Drayer.
Centers—Smith, Grinnell, Famulatte, Dredge.
Backs—Coley, Buell, Cordelli, Shullenbarger, Kline, Davis, Stanislawczk, Yednock, Bernot, Pupo, Burak, Cavallo, Dugoff, Spangler, Koester.

V. M. I.

Ends—Oliver, Gill, Lutes, Reed, Hay, Crytzer, Watson, Patton.
Tackles—McDonald, Adeeb, Noftsinger, Schluter, Hays, McFarlin, Smith, Eley, Stock, Watt.
Guards—Cobb, Thompson, Hill, Bass, Vanable, Phillips, Spellings.
Centers—Hedge, Eggleston, Bernich, Carrington, McGee.
Backs—Hutchinson, Robertson, Veltri, Coley, Harrison, Sheffield, Leddy, Shrader, Tamalis, Anson, Graf, Stump, Ragunas, Leck, Thomason, Wilson, Lowden.

G. W.	0	6	0	0	—6
V. M. I.	0	13	13	0	—26

Touchdowns: G. W.—Dugoff. V. M. I.—Crytzer, Lowden, Stump, Reed. Extra points: V. M. I.—Graf (2).
Officials: Referee—R. E. Epes (V. P. I.). Umpire—A. E. Doran (Ohio). Linesman—C. G. Mackintosh (Mass.). Field judge—Quintus Hutter (Virginia).

WAKE—From Page C-1

Favored W &M Loses, 21-12, To Wake Forest in Loop Game

ball for the Deacs and the gang from Wake Forest was on its way. Two running plays lost three yards, but Center Tommy Thompson of W. & M. came to the rescue of the retreating Deacs.

He roughed up Halfback Bill Gregus and this indiscretion cost W. & M. a 15-yard penalty. With only 6 yards to go for a touchdown, the Deacs couldn't push it over until the fourth down when Gregus rammed through tackle for the score.

Tackle Bill George kicked the first of his three extra points and the Deacs went out in front, never to be headed.

Tailback Johnny Korczowski, the only Indian able to make his way through the super-charged Wake Forest defenses for an appreciable gain, got the Indians back in the ball game shortly after the second period started.

With the ball on the W. & M. 38, Korczowski slipped an 18-yard pass to Bruce and the 175-pound New Jersey senior legged it the remaining 44-yards for a score, outspeeding the entire Deacon secondary.

Korczowski started the Indians to roll again shortly after his touchdown pass, but the drive fizzled out on the 3, when Cloud couldn't take it over on three tires.

Johnny the Korc faked a pass and legged it 51 yards to the Deacon 21. He then hit end Vito Ragazzo with an 8-yard bullet. On the next play he plugged the ball to the 3-yard line and left it up to the 200-pound Cloud to carry on from there, but the big fullback was smeared.

A few plays later the Indians were nice to their visitors again and this time it was Guard George Hughes who supplied the hospitality.

Back to punt, Hughes fumbled the snap from center and End Ed Bradley pounced on the ball for the Deacs' on the W. & M. 16. A 5-yard penalty against W. & M. moved the Deacs to the 11, from where Quarterback Tom Fetzer passed to Bob Hoey for another touchdown.

In their only concentrated drive of the afternoon, the Deacs marched 66 yards with the second-half kickoff to ring up their final score. Billy Gregus and Sophomore Mike Sprock ate up most of the yardage. When the drive reached the four, the Deacs crossed up the Indians who had massed for another run. Instead, Sophomore Carroll Blackerby pitched a flat pass into the end zone to Red O'Quinn for the TD.

With the game firmly in their possession, the Deacs relaxed their defenses momentarily in the fourth quarter and the Indians took advantage of the lapse by driving 63 yards for their last touchdown. Buddy Lex capped the drive by pitching eight yards into the end zone to George Heffline for the tally.

WILLIAM AND MARY

Ends—Hoitsma, Ragazzo, Heflin, Haggerty.
Tackles—Caughron, Creekmur, Kish, McLeod, Gehlman.
Guards—Hughes, McDowell, Wenning, McNamara, Hendrix.
Centers—Thompson, Luba.
Backs—Cloud, Mark, Korczowski, Lex, Blano, Davis, Rienerth, Magdziak, Harrison, Walker, Mackiewicz, Bruce.

WAKE FOREST

Ends—Duncan, Bradley, Hoey, O'Quinn.
Tackles—George, Palmer, Hanulis, Reinhard, Snisock.
Guards—Cicia, Dye, Pambianchi, Auffarth.
Centers—Allen, Dawson, Baubilis.
Backs—Fetzer, Dowda, Lail, Kurpus, Gregus, Sprock, King, Bellis, Blackerby, Jones.

William and Mary	0	6	0	6	—12
Wake Forest	7	7	7	0	—21

William and Mary: Touchdowns—Bruce, Heflin.
Wake Forest: Touchdowns—Gregus, Hoey, O'Quinn. Points after touchdowns—George, 3 (placements).

STATISTICS

William and Mary		Wake Forest
13	First downs	12
19	Net yards gained rushing	186
23	Forward passes attempted	8
12	Forward passes completed	4
203	Yards by forward passing	45
1	Forward passes intercepted	1
0	Yards gained, runback int. passes	1
3	Number of punts	7
43	Punting average from scrimmage	39.6
20	Yards gained, punt return	0
73	Yards gained, kickoff return	83
3	Number of bumbles	3
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
4	Number of penalties	7
40	Yards lost by penalties	75

Mr. T. L. T. got proof - -

Post "Apartments Wanted" Ads Succeed!

September 21, 1948

Miss Crawford
Classified Advertising
The Washington Post

Dear Miss Crawford:

Our four-line ad for a one-bedroom furnished apartment in the Northwest section began appearing in The Post last Sunday. I am overjoyed to report that we received five calls Sunday and Monday, and that we found exactly what we wanted Monday evening. We placed the ad as in the last throes of desperation, for despite the various testimonials on WINX and in The Post, we didn't think it possible that a prospective landlord would bother to read through the dozens of ads which appear under "Apartments Wanted" each day.

We contemplated advertising in ------, too, but decided to see how The Post would work by itself. It's magic, and we thank you enormously.

Sincerely

This unsolicited letter was received by The Post from Mr. T. L. T., a government law clerk employed in Washington. Your Washington Post "Apartment Wanted" notice may have the same success. Place it now. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

The Washington Post

VIRGINIA—From P. 2C

Cavaliers Wallop VPI By 28 to 0

more effective than the ground attack. Virginia completed 10 out of 17, while Tech connected with only three of 13.

Joe Leonard, a Virginia tackle turned foot specialist, made all his extra points good.

After Virginia's 78-yard express trip in the first quarter Tech's quarterback Bruce Fisher led and directed the Gobblers sharpest threat.

He and Fullback Roger Neel, a bully of a man weighing 190 pounds, combined to proceed from the Tech 30 to the Virginia 42 where the drive ran out of steam.

VIRGINIA

Ends—Elliott, Weir, Marsteller, Milne.
Tackles—Johnson, Barbour, Leonard, Ramond.
Guards—Thomas, Schulte, Bazemore, Bauman.
Centers—Walsh, Campbell.
Backs—McCary, Gill, Tayloe, Jones, Leavitt, Michels, Osisek, Stanley, Edmund, Papit, Marshall, Ebner.

VIRGINIA TECH

Ends—Meriweather, Hegamyer, Casto, Zekert, Wachter.
Tackles—Orr, Ittner, Stultz, Johnson.
Guards—Dutton, Taylor, Leonard, Hargrove, Kitts, Hodgson.
Centers—Burns, Church, Denardo.
Backs—Fisher, Beasley, Collum, Neel, Rattliff, Gilley, Squires, Walton, Webb, Wingo, White, Beard, Raugh, Zender.

Virginia	7	7	7	7	—28
Virginia Tech	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Tayloe (2) Papit, Thomas. Points after touchdowns—Leonard (4).

Marlborough Hunt Today

By Harry De Mawby, Jr.

The Marlborough Hunt Club horse show scheduled this morning at 10:30 a. m. at the J. B Bland estate, Suitland, Md. is expected to be packed with local horses and Maryland-owned steeds seeking points for Maryland State championship awards.

A program of 14 classes has been carded.

Furnishing contention in the hunter division, will be George Mueller's Ballela, Suitland champion a few weeks ago, Charles Carrico's, well-mannered Refrain, John Kelly's Maryland Miss, and Dr. Monroe's Caideen heading the local entries.

In the open jumping events, such good performers as Fred Hughe's Black Caddy, George Fitzpatrick's Party Miss, and Kaywoodie, Cheerie McKee's Sen Satin, Gardner Hallman's Lady Jack, Roger Grove's Dandy and Mr. Taylor, J. B. Bland's Greystone, Charles Gotrell's Reno Kurd, last years Maryland State Champion, and Blanche Johnson's Valbo are expected.

Ted Schroeder Beats Gonzales

Los Angeles, Oct. 2 (AP).—Davis Cup Star Ted Schroeder today whipped Richard (Pancho) Gonzales in semi-finals of the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 and 10-8.

Schroeder's victory today puts him in the finals with his famed doubles partner, Frank Parker. Parker defeated Eric Sturgess of South Africa 6-3, 6-4, 6-8 and 9-7 in the other semi-finals.

Ted and Frankie will team Sunday in the doubles finals against Billy Sidwell and Geoff Brown of Australia.

Fort Worth Wins Opener, 5-1

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League worked the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association over for a 5-1 triumph tonight in the opening game of the Dixie series before an estimated 17,000 fans.

Righthander Eddie Chandler set the usually hard-hitting Barons down with five hits. Fort Worth Manager Bobby Bragan and Third Baseman Johnny Legros hit home runs in pacing the Cat attack.

Arkansas Routs T. C. U., 27-14

Fort Worth, Eex., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Arkansas Razorbacks took advantage of the breaks and manufactured few of their own to whip Texas Christian University, 27-14, here tonight.

Clyde Scott led the Razorbacks from behind and once the big, rough Arkansas boys started to roll the Southwest Conference's first payoff game was never in doubt.

Mt. Vernon Triumphs Over Falmouth, 31-0

Two 25-yard touchdown runs by Charlie Thomas paced Mt. Vernon High of Alexandria to a 31-0 victory over Falmouth (Va.) High at Alexandria last night. The victory was the second in four games for Mt. Vernon.

Sain Wins 24th; Braves Split Pair

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Johnny Sain posted his twenty-fourth win of the season for the pennant-winning Boston Braves today, beating the New York Giants, 2-1, in the second game of a double-header that was called at the end of seven innings because of darkness. The Giants trounced the Braves, 8-2, in the first game, collecting all of their runs and 10 hits off Lefty Warren Spahn.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,rf	4	1	3	0
Rickert,lf	4	1	6	1
T'geson,1b	3	0	3	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	0	2
Barrett,p	0	0	0	0
Salkeld,c	3	0	3	0
Burris,c	1	1	3	0
Conatser,cf	4	2	0	0
St'rgeon,ss	4	0	3	1
Sisti,2b	3	0	3	0
Spahn,p	2	0	0	3
aDark	1	1	0	0
Ryan,3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	24	7

New York	AB	H	O	A
Lohrke,2b	5	2	0	3
Rhawn,3b	5	2	0	3
Thomson,lf	5	0	2	0
Mize,1b	3	1	17	2
Milne,rf	4	3	1	0
Yvars,c	4	1	2	1
Layton,cf	3	0	1	0
Kerr,ss	2	1	2	1
Webb,p	2	0	2	1
Totals	33	10	27	13

aTripled for Spahn in eighth.

Boston	010	000	010	—2
New York	003	201	20x	—8

Runs—Elliott, Dark, Lohrke (2), Rhawn, Mize, Yvars, Layton, Kerr (2). Errors—Sturgeon, Elliott, Mize, Torgeson, Kerr. Runs batted in—Conatser, Rhawn, Milne, Lohrke (3), Kerr, Rickert. Two-base hits—Conatser, Kerr. Three-base hits—Elliott, Dark. Home run—Lohrke. Stolen bases—Torgeson, Lohrke, Rhawn. Sacrifices—Webb (2). Double plays—Mize (unassisted), Webb to Yvars to Mize. Left on bases—Boston, 7; New York, 7. Base on balls—Webb, 2; Spahn, 4. Strikeouts—Spahn, 4; Webb, 1; Barrett, 2. Hits—Spahn, 10 in 7; Barrett, 0 in 1. Loser—Spahn. Time—1:53.

Second Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	0	2	2
Dark,ss	3	2	0	3
M.McC'k,lf	2	0	1	0
F.McC'k,1b	2	0	8	1
Conatser,cf	2	0	1	0
Ryan,3b	3	0	1	0
Masi,c	3	1	5	1
Lyons,rf	3	2	2	0
Sain,p	1	1	1	2
Voiselle,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	24	6	21	10

New York	AB	H	O	A
Lohrke,2b	3	1	2	1
Rhawn,3b	3	0	2	2
Thomson,lf	3	0	1	0
Mize,1b	2	0	3	0
Harsh'n,1b	1	1	2	1
Milne,rf	3	1	1	0
Westrum,c	2	0	8	0
aMueller	1	1	0	0
Layton,cf	1	0	0	0
B'berger,cf	2	0	1	0
Kerr,ss	2	1	1	3
Kennedy,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	21	7

aSingled for Westrum in seventh.

Boston	010	010	0	—2
New York	001	000	0	—1

(Called account darkness.)
Runs—Masi, Lyons, Kerr. Error—Masi. Runs batted in—Sain, Lohrke, Dark. Two-base hit—Kerr. Three-base hit—Milne. Sacrifices—Kennedy, Sain. Double plays—Rhawn to Mize, Kerr to Lohrke to Harshman. Left on bases—Boston, 5; New York, 3. Base on balls—Kennedy, 3. Strikeouts—Kennedy, 6; Sain, 4; Voiselle, 1. Hits—Sain, 3 in 5; Voiselle, 2 in 2. Winner—Sain. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Barr. Time—1:23. Attendance—8579.

SKINS—From Page 1C

Giants, 'Skins Play Today

Reagan, Paul Governall, Joe Scott, Will Swiacki, Bruce Gehrke and Ray Poole.

On the basis of this year's efforts, New York's pregame edge is understandable. It routed the Boston Yankees, 27-7, in its only start; in exhibitions downed the Chicago Bears, 17-7, and lost close ones to Detroit and Green Bay.

At the same time Washington was taking a last-minute 17 14 victory over Pittsburgh, after three thorough shellackings in preseason outings.

WASHINGTON

Ends—Peebles (19), McKee (45), Taylor (28), Tereshinski (37), Turley (22), Shoener (12), Crisler (55).
Tackles—Sanchez (49), Stacco (57), Koniszewski (46), Adams (42), Rousso (44).
Guards—Steber (16), Katrishen (38), Harris (30), Boensch (51), Gray (60).
Centers—Demao (53), Ehrhardt (31), Corbitt (54).
Backs—Baugh (33), Mont (77), Pollion (25), Hartley (29), Livingston (24), Nussbaumer (50), Sandifer (20), Farmer (14), Todd (41), Quirk (34), Castiglia (26), Heilar (13).

NEW YORK

Ends—Gehrke (83), Pipkin (31), Johnson (88), Poole (82), Swiacki (81), Walker (86).
Tackles—Bell (72), Coulter (79), Schuler (75), Treadway (70), White (77), Williamson (71).
Guards—Dobelstein (67), Garzoni (63), Erickson (76), Miklich (65), Royston (61), Younce (60).
Centers—Cannady (52), Fennema (55).
Backs—Cheverko (17), Coates (49), Conerly (42), Faircloth (40), Governall (41), Minisi (38), Reagan (44), Roberts (35), Scott (30), Siegle (34), Sulaitis (21), Tunnell (4.), Williams (33), Atwood (16).

Ben Hogan Ties Palmer for Lead

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 2 (AP).—Bantam Ben Hogan, tearing the course apart with a seven under par 65, made a spectacular comeback today to tie Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., for the lead of the Portland Open golf tournament with a three-round total of 203.

Hogan, the favorite, had teed off for his third round today three strokes behind Palmer and four in back of Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans—the latter the pace-setter at the halfway mark. Haas fell by the wayside. He needed three putts on a couple of greens and carded a 71 for a 54-hole total of 205.

Horse Show Won By Fitzrada

Jane Pohl Rust, from Leesburg, Va., aboard Col. and Mrs. H. H. Pohl's famed leaper Fitzrada, scored a double victory at yesterday's McLean (Va.) horse show by retiring the three-foot silver challenge trophy offered by the McLean Volunteer Fire Department and taking the jumper championship.

Fitzrada and Mrs Rust have the unique distinction of winning the jumper sweepstake three years in succession. In taking the jumper championship this pair scored 12 points.

Episcopal High Wins, Sheffield Stars, 2-12

Waynesburg, Va., Oct. 2.—With their ace halfback, I. M. Sheffield, setting up one touchdown, passing for another and kicking for an extra point, Episcopal High School of Alexandria came through with a 21-12 victory in a game here today against Fishburne Military Academy.

Episcopal	7	6	0	8	—21
Fishburne	0	0	12	0	—12

Touchdowns — Williams, Nichols, Dilweg. Safety—Dilweg. Extra point—Sheffield.

Luckett Sparks Blair Over Westminster

Sparked by their star halfback, Ray Luckett, the Montgomery Blair Blazers defeated Westminster, 25-13, yesterday before 2000 fans at the Blair Stadium.

Luckett accounted for two touchdowns personally and passed to Chuck Richards for the only conversion. Richards and Bob Cushman registered the other Blair tallies.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Preparedness: Best Peace Safeguard

"We are dealing with a people from whom you cannot buy peace. It reminds me of 1940, after Dunkirk, when Mr. Churchill was discussing the position we were in and said: 'Whatever you do and wherever you go to meet the demands of the Nazis, you can't settle.'"

Livingston

Thus reported Great Britain's Foreign Minister Bevin to the House of Commons just before the United States, Great Britain, and France complained formally to the United Nations Security Council that the Russian blockade of Berlin imperiled world peace. There you have in two sentences a summation of what's ahead for the United States and the rest of the Western world, politically, socially, and economically. We're in a prewar economy, in an economy overhung by the constant threat of war, of manpower controls, of materials allocation, of excess profits taxes, of price ceilings.

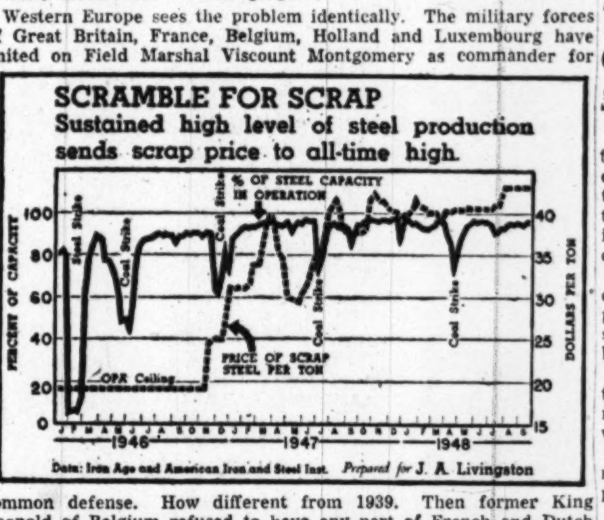
This prewar period is not similar to that of 1937, 1938 and 1939. Then, we weren't getting ready for war. True, Europe was tense. Hitler was expanding. But that war seemed no immediate affair of ours. We had time to dawdle, to ponder and debate. President Roosevelt could talk about quarantining aggressors and hope to stave off war. But this is our affair. We're committed. We can't keep out.

As Dewey Sees It

The threat of war has taken hold of the political campaign. In a speech directly aimed at Russia, Governor Dewey warned: "Let no dictator or trigger-happy militarist" think that the United States will be torn apart by the election. Obviously Dewey, as a poll-leading candidate, was thinking of the problems which would confront the next President in case of war.

Simultaneously, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall told the National Guard Association meeting in St. Louis that "a few despotic and powerful men hold the determination of a new war. It is the timing only, and not the ultimate purpose of these men that is uncertain." They seek, he said, to establish a world empire by force and revolution. Such words from the Secretary of the Army mean this: We must prepare.

Western Europe sees the problem identically. The military forces of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg have united on Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery as commander for



common defense. How different from 1939. Then former King Leopold of Belgium refused to have any part of French and Dutch proposals to draw up plans for joint defense against Hitler. Belgium stayed neutral until actually invaded. Result: Dunkirk.

A British Analysis

The London Economist offers this analysis: "If Russian policy were exactly molded on the Nazis', war would be inevitable. But there are differences between the Brown and the Red—not, indeed, in scruple or morality, or even perhaps in ultimate ambition, but in recklessness of method. Hitler was in a hurry and wanted war for its own sake; the Soviets have shown that they will avoid war and wait upon events, which they believe to be moving inexorably in their favor.

"The Western powers' best hope of peace lies in making it perfectly clear at what point Russian action might precipitate war. Such a policy—one might call it a policy of armed vigilance—is nothing new in diplomatic history . . . The Eastern Question which was a permanent feature of nineteenth-century diplomacy was simply based on Russia's desire to expand to Constantinople checked by its knowledge that such an advance would lead to war with Britain. In 70 years, this tension did not lead to war. On the other hand, it very rarely slackened."

A Steel Economy

We're in a cold war of indefinite duration. We're in one of the longest periods of peak operations in steel on record (see chart). Which explains why steel scrap prices show tendencies to go higher, why employment is full. Also aluminum, needed for planes, will be in heightened demand. Ditto copper for ammunition. And war demand could fan out into textiles.

Secretary Royall summed up the lesson of Belgium in these words: "If we can continue our policy of fairness, firmness, firepower and faith—despite the gravity of conditions and despite ruthless forces afoot in the world—we can continue to have peace in the period which lies immediately ahead." The key word is firepower. The Marshall Plan may have to be diverted or expanded. Heretofore the accent has been on rehabilitation and recovery for Western Europe. Perhaps we will have to add to it funds for rearmament.

Once again, Washington is likely to become a business center. We'll have to get ready for a controlled, an allocated, economy. The issuance of "phantom orders" for munitions—orders which will become effective on telegraphic notice—is unconvincing and dilatory. We need actual orders—initial conversion of industry. The knowledge that in weeks—not months or years—the United States will be prepared is the best safeguard of peace. On that account, the statement by Gwilym Price, president of Westinghouse Electric, that Government business in August boosted orders to a peacetime high is good news indeed.

Investment Shares

New York, Oct. 2.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.81	4.17
Amerex Holding	23¾	25¾
American Business Sh	3.78	4.15
Boston Fund	18.90	20.53
Broad St. Invest	15.96	17.25
Century Shares	29.64	31.87
Chemical Fund	13.03	14.10
Dividend Shares	1.43	1.57
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd	23.80	25.45
First Boston Corp	27.00	29.00
Fundamental Invest	13.90	15.23
Group Securities—		
Fully administered	7.31	7.93
Petroleum	7.77	8.43
Rail equipment	4.23	4.60
Steel	3.20	3.65
Incorporated Invest	21.81	23.38
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	23.53	25.67
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	16.40	17.90
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	9.27	10.12
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	15.99	17.45
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	14.11	15.40
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	11.83	12.91
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.68	5.11
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.47	8.19
Mass. Investors Trust	25.25	27.30
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.37	12.29
National Securities—		
Income Shares	4.47	4.89
Preferred Stock	6.87	7.51
Stock Shares	3.23	3.72
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	6.24	6.84
Steel	8.62	9.45
Putnam (George) Fund	14.67	15.77
Republic Inv. Fund	2.72	2.98
State St. Invest	45.75	48.75
Union Common Stk. Fd	7.44	
Union Pref. Stk. Fd	19.28	
Wellington Fund	16.61	18.13

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 2.—Bid and asked quotations of leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	25	26¾
Bankers Trust Co	39½	41½
Central Hanover	85½	88½
Chase National	34½	36½
Chemical	40½	42½
City	38⅝	40⅝
Continental	23¼	24¼
Corn Exchange	53	53
Empire	75½	78½
First National	1265	1325
Guaranty Trust	270	279
Irving Trust	15⅝	16⅝
Manufacturers Trust	51	53
New York Trust	83½	86½
Public	39¼	41¼

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Price movements in cotton futures were irregular in quiet dealings today. Houses with Southern connections sold December, March and May contracts, presumably hedging.

Futures closed 45 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher than the previous close.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Oct.	31.64	31.64	31.48	31.56	—9
Dec.	31.23	31.27	31.13	31.20	—2
March	30.96	30.99	30.90	30.98	+2
May	30.70	30.73	30.61	30.65	—7
July	29.69	29.72	29.63	29.68	—2
Oct.	27.74	27.74	27.63	27.70	+1

Middling spot 32.11 nominal, off 12.

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Vepco Plans Large Issue Of New Stock

The second step in Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s program for financing construction was announced by President J. G. Holtzclaw, following a meeting of the directorate on Friday.

The plan calls for raising about 11 million dollars through the offering to stockholders of record November 12 additional shares in the ratio of one new share for each four shares held. Price of the new shares will be determined by market conditions at that time.

Any unsubscribed shares will first be available to stockholders who desire to purchase more than their pro rata amount. The remainder will be sold through underwriters. Transferable warrants will be mailed to stockholders about November 15 and the subscription period will expire about December 1.

The utility, which operates extensively in northern Virginia area adjacent to Washington, has 2,958,089 shares of common stock outstanding.

First step in Vepco's financing program was completed last April with the sale of 10 million dollars in 3 per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds and $11,753,800 in 3¼ per cent convertible debentures.

Talks Continue On Plan to Merge Six Exchanges

Chicago, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Representatives of six Midwestern stock exchanges conferred in closed session today at their second meeting in two days on a proposed merger into one major Midwestern exchange.

James Day, president of the Chicago Stock Exchange who proposed the consolidation August 31, said a report of proceedings would be given Monday.

Under Day's proposal, the Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Minneapolis and St. Louis exchanges would merge with Chicago.

He said he had no comment to make on whether there was opposition to the plan.

"The talks are exploratory," he said. "No vote has been taken to get a general opinion from the meeting."

Day said the meeting will adjourn this afternoon and that no date for another meeting has been set.

Ford's Output Reaches Postwar High in Month

Detroit, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—The Ford Motor Co. announced today that its September production figures were the highest since May, 1941.

The company said the month's production included 67,081 Fords, 17,421 Mercurys, 5089 Lincolns, 18,829 Ford trucks, 9733 tractors and 118 buses.

Canadian production, not included in the total, was 11,120 cars and trucks, the company said.

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NPBA Reports Four Records In 58th Year

By S. Oliver Goodman

New records in assets, share savings, loans and surplus were reported by Robert E. Buckley, president of the National Permanent Building Association, at the fifty-eighth annual meeting of shareholders.

Buckley

Assets exceeded the 26-million-dollar level, making the 10th st. institution the third largest of its kind in Washington. Share savings investments totaled $22,600,000, a gain of $1,500,000 for the 12 months ended September 30. Real estate loans rose to $24,750,000. Surplus account was strengthened to $1,550,000, a gain of $200,000.

Directors were elected as follows: Millard T. Dixon, Alphonse C. Hammer, James E. Colliflower, John H. Stadtler, C. J. Mack, Joseph F. Horning and Frederick Stohlman.

Officers were reelected as follows: Buckley, president; Joseph F. Zegowitz, vice president; Roland M. Brown, secretary; W. Preston Hunt, treasurer; Joseph F. Zegowitz, jr., assistant secretary, and John W. Stadtler, assistant treasurer.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: This recognition is six years late. It should have been written in 1942 when George H. Bright marked his fiftieth anniversary of service with the National Metropolitan Bank. Too busy to tell anyone, it passed unnoticed. This month he starts his fifty-seventh year, still too busy to mention it but this time a colleague pointed it out. Bright began work for National Metropolitan as a runner in September, 1892. He rose from the ranks and became assistant cashier 12 years ago. Also in 1936, he was appointed manager of the Washington Clearing House Association to succeed his brother who had held that post for 21 years. He still directs the work of the crew which meets daily in the basement of National Metropolitan to exchange millions of dollars' worth of checks.

Bright

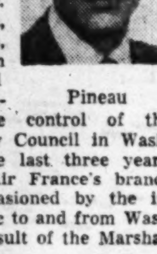
HISTORIC EXHIBIT: The Union Trust Co. is exhibiting enlarged reproductions of 26 historic documents in its lobby at 15th and H sts. nw. Among them are Thomas Jefferson's original draft of the Declaration of Independence, George Washington's war account book in his handwriting, Roger Williams' statement on religious freedom, and the original manuscript of the 'Star Spangled Banner." Linwood P. Harrell, Union Trust president, said the lobby exhibit will continue for a year.

NOTES: D. T. Stanton, Dodge sales supervisor, will outline the Dodge-Plymouth dealers' service and parts program at a merchandising meeting tomorrow in the Wardman Park Hotel . . . Harry S. Redeker, general counsel of Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., will be principal speaker Thursday at a luncheon meeting of the District Life Columbia Underwriters Association in the Mayflower . . . J. E. Heberle, vice president and comptroller of Capital Transit Co., has been elected treasurer of the American Transit Association . . . Ralph S. Maugham has been named to newly created post of interline sales manager for American Airlines . . . More than 1500 are expected to attend the six-day convention of the American Trucking Associations in the Mayflower and Statler hotels, starting October 8 . . . More than 700 will attend the Statler sessions of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, starting tomorrow.

Stanton

RAILS SURVEYED: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane surveys earnings and dividend prospects of 38 major railroads in a current market letter. The investment house comments that while substantial profits are indicated for this year, large financial requirements for postwar improvements suggest that dividend increases will be limited.

OPENS OFFICE HERE: Claude C. Pineau will be in charge of the Washington branch office of Air France, the French national airline, when it opens tomorrow at 1627 K st. nw. Pineau is the son of Christian Pineau, minister of public works and transportation in France. Young Pineau, born in Paris, has been with the statistical division of commodities price control of the French Supply Council in Washington for the last three years. Opening of Air France's branch here was occasioned by the increase in traffic to and from Washington as a result of the Marshall Plan.



Pineau

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today dropped to 181.72, new 1948 low; previous day, 181.77; week ago, 184.42; month ago, 185.53; year ago, 192.31.

	1948.	1947.	1946.	1945.
High	208.14	207.94	169.72	112.81
Low	181.77	164.05	112.02	107.90

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 320,000 shares; previous day, 670,000; week ago, closed; year ago, 435,440; two years ago, 374,010; January 1 to date, 226,487,187; year ago, 184,722,691; two years ago, 283,729,076.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 2 (UP).

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Inds.	180.41	180.91	180.35	180.78	+0.91
20 Rails	59.30	59.45	59.10	59.20	+0.26
15 Utils.	34.56	34.65	34.54	34.62	+0.16
65 Stks.	67.38	67.56	67.30	67.45	+0.33

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 33,000; railroads, 16,200; utilities, 9900; total, 59,100.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ADMS EXP	5	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Admiral Corp	4	15½	15½	15½	....
Air Reduction	4	21½	21⅜	21½	....
Alaska Juneau	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Aldens Inc	2	17	17	17	+ ¾
Alleghany Corp	12	3¼	3	3	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	4	50⅝	50½	50⅝	+ ½
Alleg Lud Stl	6	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¾
Al Chem & Dye	3	185	185	185	+ ¾
Allied Mills	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	....
Allied Strs	5	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ¼
Allied St pf	2	83½	83½	83½	+ 1⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	85	85	85	— ½
Amerada Pet	1	101	101	101	....
Am Ag Ch Del	1	41	41	41	....
Am Airlines	44	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
Am Airlines pf	2	49	49	49	....
Am Bank Note	2	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ¼
Am Brake Sh	2	36	36	36	+ ¾
Am Broadcast	1	7	7	7	....
Am Cable & R	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
Am Can	3	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ¾
Am Car & Fdy	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅜
Am Car & F pf	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Am Cyanamid	14	38	37¾	37⅞	+ ⅜
Am Cyan pf	2	99	99	99	+ ¾
Am Distill	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Am European	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Am & For Pow	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Am & F P $7pf	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	5	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅜
Am Hide & Lea	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Am Home Pr	5	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ¼
Am Locomot	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Am M&Fdy	5	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ¼
Am News Co	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	14	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	4	90½	90¼	90½	+ ⅛
Am R&StS	2	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating	4	24¾	24½	24½	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs	3	28	28	28	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	15	152	151⅞	152	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	3	61¼	61	61¼	+ ¼
Am Viscose	5	65½	65	65½	+ ¾
Am Wat Wks	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	11	47½	46½	47½	+1
Anaconda Cop	5	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅜
Anchor Hock G	5	26¾	26	26¾	+1
Ander-Pr Oil	20	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	+ ¾
A P W Prod	1	5	5	5	....
Arch-Dan-M	1	28	28	28	+ ¼
Armco Stl	7	29	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	24	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	81	81	81	+2½
Armstrong Ck	3	50	50	50	+ ½
Artloom Carpet	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Assd D Goods	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	5	117	116¼	116¼	....
Atch T&SF pf	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅜
A T F Inc	10	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ¼
Atl G&W Ind	4	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	7	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	7	22	22	22	+ ¼
Autom Canteen	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Avco Mfg	12	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
BABBITT (BT)	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	11	14¼	14	14	+ ¼
Balt & Oh pf	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Bangor & Ar	1	25	25	25	+ ⅜
Barker Bros	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	5	38½	38½	38½	....
Bath Ir Wks	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Bell Airc	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	9	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Bend Home Ap	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Ben Ind L 4 pf	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ⅞
Best Foods	1	31	31	31	....
Beth Steel	22	36	35½	36	+ ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	....
Birmingh El	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Bliss (E W)	2	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing Airp	5	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅝
Bohn Al & Br	3	26⅞	26	26½	+1⅛
Bond Strs	9	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Borden Co	4	41¼	40⅞	41¼	+ ⅞
Bos & Maine	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Bridgeport Br	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	2	23	23	23	....
Brown & Bige	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Bucyrus-Erie	9	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	+ ¾
Budd Co	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Buf Niag Elpf	3	83	83	83	+2
Bulova Watch	3	40	40	40	....
Burling Mills	6	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅜
Burr Add Mach	1	16	16	16	....
Butte Cop & Z	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
CALIF PACK	2	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
Calumet & Hec	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Can Dry G Ale	9	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ¼
Canada Pac	11	14½	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅜
Carpenter Stl	2	36	35	36	+2
Case (J I) Co	4	39¼	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	2	52	51⅝	52	+ ½
Celanese Corp	12	32¾	32⅝	32¾	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	2	26¾	25¾	26¾	....
Celotex Corp pf	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	10	10	10	....
Cent Aguirre	5	17	16⅝	17	....
Cen Ga Ry	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ½
Cen Ga Ry pf	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Cen Hud G&E	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	15	33½	32¾	33¼	+1
Cent Violeta S	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Cerro de Pas	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Cert-teed Prod	6	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	6	37¼	37⅛	37⅛	....
Chicago Corp	7	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill A	2	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Chi Inl & L A	8	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅜
Chi Ind & L B	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Ch M SP&Pac	4	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	5	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Chi & NW	4	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜
Chi & NW pf	3	45½	45¼	45½	+1
Chi Pneu T$3pf	1	54	54	54	....
Chi RI & Pac	7	38⅞	38⅜	38⅝	+ ½
Chi RI&Pac pf	2	68	67¾	68	+ ½
Chrysler Corp	14	57⅝	57¼	57⅝	+ ¾
Cin G & E	4	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	+ ¼
Cin Mill Mch	2	22½	22½	22½	....
CIT Finan	13	43	41⅞	43	+1
City Stores	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Clev El Illum	2	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅜
Climax Molyb	17	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜
Coca-Cola	2	147	147	147	+ ¾
Collins & Aik	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	25	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
Col F & Ir pf	2	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅜
Colum Breast A	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅜
Colum BreastB	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Colum Gas	36	11⅝	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅜
Col&So Oh El	2	41⅛	41	41⅛	+1⅛
Coml Solvents	3	21	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	9	26⅛	26	26⅛	....
Comwlth & Sth	160	3½	3⅜	3½	....
Congoleum Nai	2	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅜
Cons Copperm	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Cons Edison	13	23⅝	23⅜	23½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	....
Cons Nat Gas	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
Cons Vultee	21	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Consum Pow	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅜
Container Corp	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
Cont Diam Fib	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
Cont Ins	2	59½	59½	59½	+ ¾
Cont Motors	12	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Cont Oil Del	1	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅜
Cont Steel	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Copperw Stl	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅜
Corn Products	4	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ⅜
Coty Inc	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Coty Internat	2	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Crane Co	2	32¼	32	32	....
Cream of Wh	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Creameries Am	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅜
Crown Zeller	3	28¾	28½	28⅝	+ ⅝
Crucible Steel	3	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅝
Crucible Stl pf	1	70	70	70	....
Cudahy Pack	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	14	14	14	....
Curtis Publish	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	7	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Curtiss-Wr A	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
DANA CORP	3	21¾	21	21¾	+1
Davega Stores	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Davison Chem	4	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅞
Dayton P & L	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....
Decca Records	11	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co	6	34¾	34⅜	34⅜	— ¼
Del Lack & W	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Den & RGW	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅞
Den & RGW pf	6	49½	47⅞	49½	+1¼
Detroit Edison	2	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
Det-Mich Stove	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Diam Match	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	....
Dist Corp-Seag	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Doehler-Jarvis	6	33	32¾	33	+ ¾
Douglas Airc	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ½
Dow Chem	4	45⅞	45¾	45¾	....
Dow Chem pf	1	99	99	99	+ ½
Dresser Ind	3	25	24¾	25	+ ⅜
Du Pont de N	1	170	170	170	....
EAST AIR L	4	14⅞	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
East S Stl	3	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¾
Eastman Kodak	8	43	43	43	+ ¾
Eaton Mfg	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¾
Ekco Prod	5	13⅝	13⅜	13½	+ ⅜
El Auto-Lite	3	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅜
El Pow & Lt	4	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅜
El P & L $7 pf	1	154½	154½	154½	— ¼
El P & L $6 pf	1	138½	138½	138½	....
Elgin Nat Wat	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¾
Emerson El M	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅜
Em Rad & Ph	4	11½	11¼	11¼	....
Equit Off Bldg	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Erie RR	9	15	14⅞	14⅞	....
Erie RR pf A	1	56	56	56	+ ½
Eureka Wms	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Evans Prod	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
FARNS TEL&R	8	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	....
Fedders-Quig	2	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	3	27½	27¼	27½	+ ½
Ferro Enam	3	23	23	23	+2
Firth Carpet	1	18¼	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	28½	28⅛	28½	+ ½
Food Machinery	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
GABRIEL CO	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Gamble Skog	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Gar Wood Ind	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Gen Am Invest	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Gen Cable 2 pf	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾
Gen Elec	11	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	7	38	38	38	+ ⅜
Gen Motors	12	61½	61⅛	61⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Mot 5 pf	2	120	120	120	....
Gen Port Cem	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Gen Prec Eq	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Gen Pub Serv	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Gen Ry Signal	3	22½	22	22½	+ ¼
Gen Real&Util	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Gen S Cast pf	1	124½	124½	124½	....
Gen T & Rub	5	24½	24¼	24½	+ ½
Gillette Saf R	8	33	32⅝	33	+ ½
Gimbel Bros	2	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅜
Glidden Co	10	21	21	21	....
Goebel Brew	1	5½	5½	5½	....
Goodall-Sanf	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
Goodrich (BF)	2	62⅝	62⅛	62⅝	+ ⅜
Goodr (BF) pf	1	101	101	101	....
Goodyr T & R	10	46⅝	46	46⅝	+ ½
Graham-P Mot	22	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Grant (W T)	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Gray-Robin pf	1	38	38	38	— ½
Gt Nor Ir Ore	2	14	14	14	+ ¼
Gt Northn R pf	10	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ¾
Gt West Sug	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅜
Greenf T & D	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	8	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	3	21½	21	21½	+ ¼
Guantan Sug	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Gulf M&Oh	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	....
Gulf Oil	2	70	70	70	....
Gulf Sta Ut	2	17	17	17	....
HACK WATER	1	34	34	34	....
Hall (WF) Pt	1	14	14	14	....
Hamil Watch	5	14	13⅝	14	+ ½
Hayes Mfg	13	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Helme (GW)	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ¾
Hercules Powd	7	48¼	48	48¼	+ ¼
Hilton Hotels	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅝
Hooker Electro	1	30½	30½	30½	....
Houd-Hershey	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ¼
Houd-Hersh pf	2	37	36½	37	+1¾
Household Fin	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Houston Oil	6	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	5	44⅜	44¼	44⅜	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	6	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Hupp Corp	5	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
ILL CENTRAL	10	36⅛	35¾	36	+ ½
Ill Power	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....
Indpls Pow & L	3	24½	24⅜	24½	+ ⅜
Indust Rayon	3	44¼	44	44	+ ¼
Inland Steel	5	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
Interchem Corp	3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	10	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅜
Int Harvester	12	27½	27⅛	27½	+ ½
Int Hydro-El A	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Int Mining	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Int Nick Can	15	30½	30¼	30⅜	+ ¼
Int Paper	2	57¼	57	57¼	+ ¼
Int Silver	1	58½	58½	58½	— ¼
Int Tel & Tel	11	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼
JACOBS (F L)	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Jaeger Mach	1	21	21	21	— ¼
Johns-Manville	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Johnson & John	2	31½	31	31½	+1
Jones & L Stl	18	35¼	34⅝	35⅛	+ ¾
Jones&L Stl pf	1	86	86	86	+1
Joy Mfg	2	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Kan City Sou	9	41	40½	41	+ ⅝
Kayser J	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	7	57⅝	57½	57⅝	+ ⅛
Kern C Land	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Kimberly-Cl	4	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Kresge S S	3	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Kress S H	1	53	53	53	+ ½
Kroger Co	1	44½	44½	44½	....
LACLEDE GAS	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Lehigh C & N	7	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Cl	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	3	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink	2	9	9	9	....
Lerner Stores	1	22½	22½	22½	....
Lib-O-F Glass	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅝
Libby McN & L	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Life Savers	3	35½	35	35½	+ ¾
Liggett & My	7	87	86¾	87	+ ½
Lily-Tulip	2	35	35	35	....
Lima-Hamil	20	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Link-Belt	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ¼
Lion Oil	1	42	42	42	+1
Lockheed Airc	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜
Loew's Inc	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	2	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	+ ⅛
Long-Bell L A	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+1
Lorillard P	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash	3	44	44	44	+ ½
Lukens Stl	2	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
MACK TRUCK	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Magnavox	1	13	13	13	— ¼
Maracaibo Oil	13	9¾	9¼	9½	+ ½
Marathon Corp	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Marine Midland	6	7	7	7	....
Marshall Field	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Martin (G L)	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Masonite Corp	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	....
Mathieson Chem	5	36	35¼	36	+ ½
May Dept Strs	1	42	42	42	+ ½
McCall Corp	2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	[illegible]
McCrory Stores	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
McLellan Strs	2	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ¼
Mead Corp	4	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ¼
Mead Co 2d pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ½
Merck & Co	1	59	59	59	+1
Miami Copper	3	15	15	15	+ ¼
Mid-Cont Pet	7	55¼	54¾	55⅛	+ ¾
Minn-Moline	3	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	+ ¼
Minn & St LRy	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	4	54½	54¼	54¼	+ ¾
Mo-Kan-Texas	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	9	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Mojud Hos	2	12½	12½	12½	....
Monsanto Chem	4	52½	52½	52½	+1½
Montgom Ward	29	56⅛	55¾	56	+ ¾
Moore-McC Lin	10	13½	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼
Motor Products	2	25½	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Motorola	4	17⅝	17½	17½	....
Murray Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ½
NASH-KELVIN	8	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Airlines	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	6	30⅝	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	2	43	42¾	42¾	....
Nat City Lines	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Nat Container	18	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Nat Dept Strs	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ¼
Nat Distillers	19	19¼	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Nat Lead	1	31	31	31	....
Nat Pow & Lt	5	¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Natl Steel	1	99	99	99	....
Nat Supply	4	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅜
Natomas Co	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
New Eng El Sys	11	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Newmont Min	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ½
Newport Indus	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
NY Central RR	14	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ¼
NY Chi&St L	3	79½	78½	78½	— ½
NY C&St L pf	1	136½	136½	136½	—1
N Y C Omnibus	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+1
NY NH & Hart	3	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ½
NYNH&Hart pf	4	33½	33¼	33½	+ ½
N Y Shipbldg	3	18	18	18	....
Nopco Chem	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Norf & West pf	2	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¾
No A Aviation	7	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	....
North Amer Co	7	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Nor Nat Gas	3	31	31	31	+ ⅜
Northern Pac	19	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ¾
Northwest Airl	4	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Northw Airl pf	4	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
Norwalk T & R	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
OHIO ED rt	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ohio Edis	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	6	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp	3	9	9	9	— ⅛
Oliver Corp	8	30	30	30	....
Otis Elevator	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜
Owens-Ill Glass	3	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅝
PAC GAS & E	2	33⅝	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting	2	52¼	51¾	51¾	— ½
Pac Tin Cons	2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Pac West Oil	2	44	43¾	44	+ ¼
Packard Mot	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Pan Am Airw	7	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼
Panhand EPL	3	60	60	60	+ ⅝
Panhand P&R	2	8½	8½	8½	....
Parm Pict	21	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Park Utah C M	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	4	26½	26⅛	26⅛	....
Parker R-Pr	1	28	28	28	+ ⅜
Penney J C	2	46⅜	46¼	46⅜	+ ⅝
Penn Coal & C	2	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅝
Penn-Dix Cem	5	19	18¾	19	+ ½
Penn Pw & Lt	4	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Penn RR	37	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼
Peo Gas L&C	1	96½	96½	96½	....
Peoria & East	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Pepsi-Cola	38	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Pfizer Ch & Co	2	53	52½	53	+ ½
Phelps Dodge	6	53⅞	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Phila Elec	4	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Phil & Rdg C&I	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
Philco Corp	4	39¼	39	39¼	+ ½
Philip Morris	5	34¾	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	11	63	62⅞	62⅞	+ ⅛
Pillsbury Mills	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Pitt Plate Gl	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ½
Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Pitt Steel	1	16	16	16	+ ¼
Pitt Stl 5% pf	1	92	92	92	....
Plymouth Oil	4	47⅝	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
Poor & Co B	1	13	13	13	+ ⅜
Potomac El Pw	16	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Pressed Stl Car	4	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ¼
Procter & Gam	1	65½	65½	65½	+ ⅛
Pub Svc Colo	4	37	36⅞	37	+ ¼
Pub Svc E&G	5	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	+ ¼
Pub Sv E&G pr	3	26¼	26⅛	26¼	....
Publicker Indus	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Pullman	3	41⅞	41¾	41⅞	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	15	34	33⅞	34	+ ¼
RADIO CORP	26	11⅞	11¾	11	+ ¼
Radio-K-Orph	7	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
RR Sec Ill C Stk	2	31¼	30⅝	31¼	+ ⅝
Rayonier Inc	2	32	32	32	....
Rayonier Inc pf	2	32	32	32	....
Reading Co	1	24½	24½	24½	....
Reeves Bros	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Reliable Stores	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Reliance Mfg	2	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Reming Rand	8	11	11	11	....
Reo Motors	8	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼
Repub Steel	22	29⅝	29⅛	29½	+ ½
Rev Cop & Br	21	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
Rexal Drug	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Reynolds Metal	2	22	22	22	+ ¾
Reynolds Spg	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Reynolds T B	6	36½	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅜
Rey Tob pf	1	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	+ ½
Rheem Mfg	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	48	35	34½	35	+1
Roan Ant Cop	19	5	5	5	+ ¼
Rob-Fulton C	5	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅜
Ronson A MW	2	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅜
SAFEWAY STS	3	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ½
St Joseph Ld	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ½
St L San Fran	7	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
St L San F pf	3	43	42⅞	43	+ ¼
StL Southw pf	4	91	91	91	....
St Regis Pap	6	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	....
Savage Arms	3	15	15	15	+ ¼
Schenley Distil	15	28⅛	28	28	+ ¼
Scranton Elec	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
Seab AL RR	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ½
Sears Roebuck	19	39⅞	39½	39⅞	+ ⅜
Servel Inc	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ¼
Sharon Stl	5	40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅜
Sharp & Doh	4	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¾
Shattuck (F G)	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
Sheaffer Pen	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Shell Un Oil	13	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Sheraton Corp	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Silver K Coal	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ½
Sinclair Oil	32	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ¾
Socony-Vac	39	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ¼
Solvay Am pf	2	99	99	99	....
Sou Caro E&G	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug	2	41	41	41	+1
Sou Cal Edison	2	29	28⅝	29	+ ½
Sou Nat Gas	10	28	28	28	....
Southn Pacific	11	58⅜	58	58	....
Southern Ry	6	44½	44¼	44⅜	+ ½
Sperry Corp	3	28⅜	28¼	28¼	....
Spiegel Inc	18	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅜
Squibb & Sons	1	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Brands	9	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Std G&E $4 pf	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	5	65	65	65	+ ¼
Stand Oil Ind	7	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	35	77¼	76¾	77⅛	+ ¾
Stand Oil Ohio	4	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Std Stl Sprg	3	14	13⅞	14	+ ¼
Sterchi Bros St	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Sterling Drug	6	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ¼
Stevens (J P)	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Stewart-Warn	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Stokely-VCamp	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cor	13	23½	23	23½	+ ⅜
Sun Chem	2	8	8	8	....
Sunray Oil	10	12⅝	12½	12½	....
Sunray Oil pf B	9	21½	21⅛	21½	+ ½
Sunshine Bisc	1	39	39	39	....
Sunshine Mng	1	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Superheater	1	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	— ⅛
Swift & Co	1	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	....
Swift Intl	6	13	12¾	13	— ¼
Sylvan El Prod	4	21½	21½	21½	....
Syming-Gould	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
TEXAS CO	6	56	55⅞	55⅞	+ ⅜
Texas Gulf Prod	3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅜
Texas Gulf Sul	1	63½	63½	63½	— ⅜
Tex Pac C&O	11	22⅝	22⅛	22¼	....
Tex Pac L Tr	5	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	+ ⅛
Textron	6	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Textron pf	1	17	17	17	....
Thatch Gl Mfg	2	7½	7½	7½	....
Thermoid Co	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Third Ave Tran	3	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
Thomp-Starrett	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	10	26	25⅞	25⅞	....
Timk-Det Axle	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Timk R Bear	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¼
Transamerica	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Trans & W Air	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Transue & Will	3	16	16	16	....
Tri-Cont Corp	8	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox	9	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Twin Coach	2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
UDYLITE	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Union Bag & P	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¾
Union-Carbide	13	39¾	39⅝	39¾	....
Union Oil Cal	4	33	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	1	89½	89½	89½	+1
Un Tank Car	1	37	37	37	+ ½
Unit Air Lines	5	12	12	12	....
United Aircraft	7	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅜
United Carbon	1	30	30	30	....
Un Cig-Wh Strs	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
United Corp	195	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Unit Dyewood	1	6	6	6	+ ¼
Unit Elec Coal	2	21½	21¼	21½	+ ¼
United Fruit	2	51½	51½	51½	....
United M & M	5	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
US & For Sec	4	26	25¾	25⅞	+ ¼
U S Freight	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅝
U S Ind Chem	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¾
U S Leather A	3	23	23	23	....
U S Lines	8	14⅜	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	4	45½	45⅜	45½	+ ½
U S Steel	36	80⅜	79⅝	79⅝	....
Un Wallpaper	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Univ Lab	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Univ Pict	2	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
VAN RAALTE	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Vertient-C Sug	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Va-Caro Chem	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Va El & Pw	11	16	15¼	15¼	— ⅞
WARD BAK	1	14	14	14	....
Warn Bros Pict	13	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Warren Pet	4	24¾	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅜
Wash Gas Lt	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅜
Waukesha Mot	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Wayne Pump	7	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Webster Tob	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Wes O & S	1	27	27	27	+ ⅜
West Inl Sug	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ½
West Penn El	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Western Air L	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
West Maryland	5	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
West Un Tel	5	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
Westing Air Br	6	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	— ¼
Westing Elec	29	27½	27	27⅜	+ ⅜
Weston El Inst	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Westvaco Che	33	27½	27	27⅜	+ ⅜
Wheeling Steel	4	50¾	50⅜	50⅝	+ ⅝
White S Mach	11	21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅛
White SMprpf	3	30	28¾	30	+1¼
Wilcox Oil	1	1	1	1	+ ¼
Willys-Overld	4	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	10	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Wisc El Pow	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Woodward Iron	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+1⅛
Woolwor (FW)	11	45⅞	45¾	45⅞	+ ⅛
YALE & TOWN	5	27	26½	27	+1
York Corp	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	9	81½	80¾	81¼	+ ¾
ZENITH RAD	6	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $970,000; previous day, $3,350,000; week ago, closed; year ago, $1,745,000; two years ago, $1,654,000; January 1 to date, $792,969,980; year ago, $761,294,120; two years ago, $1,047,509,100.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 2 (UP).

	Close	Net. ch.
40 Bonds	98.46	+0.01
10 1st rails	102.67	....
10 2nd rails	89.16	+0.01
10 Utilities	101.59	+0.04
10 Industrials	100.44	−0.01

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
19 Am T & T 2¾ '57	111¾	111⅝	111¾
5 Am T & T 2¾ '61	105½	105⅜	105½
5 Am T & T 2¾ '75	95	94⅞	95
26 B&O cv 4½ 2010	51½	51⅛	51½
64 C RR N J 5 '87	81	79⅝	81
15 C & E I inc '97	48	47½	48
5 CMSPPinc 4½ 2019	73	72⅞	72⅞
6 CRIP inc 4½ 2019	89½	89½	89½
40 Con Edis cv 3 '63	108	107¾	108
10 Del H 4 '63	96¾	96¾	96¾
9 H & M r 5 '57	60⅝	60⅛	60⅝
13 H & M inc 5 '57	24	23⅝	23⅝
9 Int GN 6 '52	35	35	35
67 Mo P 5½ '49	26⅝	26½	26⅝
6 MoP 5 '78G	85⅝	85½	85⅝
23 MoP 5 80 H	85¼	85⅛	85¼
10 MoP 5 '81I	85½	85½	85½
17 MoP g4 '75	46	46	46
9 NYC r 5 2013	75½	75⅜	75½
12 NYC 4½ 2013A	69½	69⅛	69½
40 NYNH inc 4½ 2022	48⅞	48⅜	48⅞
15 NYNHH 4 2007	70½	70⅛	70½
75 NYOW r 4 '92	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞
51 NYOW g 4 '55	6¾	6⅜	6¾
6 Norf S 5 2014	83	83	83
22 O&LCh 4 '48	15½	15½	15½
5 Pac TT 3¼ '87	100	100	100
3 Peo&E inc 4 '90	17¼	17¼	17¼
9 StLSF 4½ 2022	61⅛	61¼	61¼
6 Tex Corp 3 '65	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
38 Th Ave 5 '60	44	43¾	44
11 West Un 5 '60	91¾	91	91½
5 West El cv 2.65 '73	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
6 W'hse El 2½ '51	100⅝	100½	100½

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—CATTLE: Compared week ago: Grain-fed steers scarce, run largely grassers including several loads wintered and grained-on-grass offerings. Slaughter steers generally 2.00, spots, 3.00 lower; cows and bulls unevenly, 2.00@4.00 off; stock cattle, 1.00 to in extreme cases 2.00 lower. Individual choice 930-pound yearling steers topped week's trade at 40.00; bulk medium and good grassers and grained-on-grass offerings, 20.00@25.00. Bulk good cows, 20.00@22.00; common and medium, 18.00@20.00; canners and cutters, 13.50@18.00; cutters, 17.00, down late and shelly canners down to 12.00. Good yearling beef bulls to 27.00 early, practically no beef bulls on offer late; good sausage offerings, 24.00@25.00; bulk common and medium, 18.00@24.00, with medium around 21.00 down late; cutters down to 17.00 and light canners at low as 14.00. Replacement trade more active than slaughter but still rather slow. Good and choice stockers and fleshy feeders scaling 750-1100 pounds, 27.50@29.25; most medium and good, 24.00@27.00; common and medium, 22.00@23.00.

CALVES—Compared week ago: High-medium and choice vealers and under 300-pound slaughter calves, 100 lower; over 300-pound slaughter calves, 2.00; spots, 3.00 off. Week's top, 33.00, but nothing over 32.00 late. Bulk good and choice vealers and under-300-pound calves, 2700@3300; 32.00 down late; common and medium, 20.00@28.00, with late sales medium, 2400@2700; culls down to 1200 or under. Medium and good over 300-pound calves early, 24.00@27.00; late mainly 23.00@25.00.

HOGS—Compared week ago: Barrows, gilts and sows, 2.00 to mostly 2.50 lower. Yesterday's quotations on good and choice 180-250-pound barrows and gilts, 27.50@28.00; 250-275-pound, 27.65@27.25; 275-300-pound, 25.75@26.25; 300-350-pound, 24.75@25.25; 350-400-pound, 23.75@24.25. 400-pound up, $22.75@23.25; 120-140-pound, 24.25@24.75; 140-160-pound, 25.50@26.00; 160-180-pound, 26.75@27.25; sows, 400 pounds and lighter, 22.75@23.25; 400-450 lbs., 21.75@22.25; heavier weights, 21.50 down; odd stags sold downward from 21.00 in most cases.

SHEEP—Compared week ago: Spring lambs steady to weak, ewes steady to 1.00 lower, most loss on good and choice. Week's and closing top, 27.00; bulk five-day supply good and choice spring lambs scaled 76-96 pounds and cleared at 27.00; most medium and good grades, 20.00@24.00; common, 18.00; good and choice shorn ewes, 8.00@11.00; 10.00 down late; few common and medium, 5.00@7.00.

Grain Market

FLOUR—Receipts, 6735 sacks cwt., including no 100-lb. sacks for export.

WHEAT (bushels)—Receipts, 107,381; shipments, 2000; stock, 3,059,791; No. 2 red winter garlicky spot, 2.29; No. 2 red winter garlicky spot, October, 2.29.

CORN (bushels)—Receipts, 6248; shipments, none; stock, 63,495.

OATS (bushels)—Receipts, 9985; shipments, none; stock, 421,757; No. 2 white oats, 36 lbs., old, not quoted.

Trends of Week

The following table gives operating figures for major lines of business and industry in the latest week, together with comparisons with a week and year ago:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Steel pr (p.c.of cap.)	96.4	96.1
Freight carloadings	907,971	909,733
Auto prod. (units)	120,065	98,394
Soft coal pr. (tons)	11,840,000	11,900,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,343,100	5,294,350
Engineering awards	$128,139,000	$100,303,000
Stock sales (shares)	4,633,365	4,131,670
Bond sales (par val.)	$17,717,000	$13,623,500
Bus. failures (No.)	101	84
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec Pwr pr (kwh)	5,460,609	5,426,247
Bank clearings	$14,007,273	$16,185,094
Demand deposits	46,838,000	47,446,000
Business loans	15,201,000	15,183,000
Excess reserves	900,000	1,100,000
Treasury gold stock	23,872,000	23,865,000
Brokers' loans	828,000	719,000
Money in circula'n	28,080,000	28,083,000

List Extends Rise in Quiet Short Session

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Stocks continued their moderate gains today in a quiet market, the first two-hour Saturday session since the summer holidays.

For the second week the losses in a Monday break were recaptured in the following four days, and the market stands on a level with two weeks ago.

In both weeks the market went down on Mondays and Thursdays and up on the other days. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks stood at 67.8 two weeks ago Friday. One week later it was at 67.5, and yesterday it ended the week at exactly the same point 67.5, a net loss of .3 of a point in two weeks.

Today the market got back that .3 of a point and closed at 67.8.

This short session was notable because it contained the rally started late Friday. Right from the start the oils were higher by fractions to around a point, and steels, rails and motors soon joined them with similar gains.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	405	499
Declines	80	212
Unchanged	156	201
Total issues	641	912

Almost every section of the list participated with the exception of motion pictures. This week they were faced with the final phase of the Government's 10-year anti-trust suit which seeks to separate their production and distribution organizations from their theater interests. Utilities and aircrafts were mixed for most of the day but came around for final gains.

The best gains were made by Union Pacific 89½, Sinclair 25⅞, Standard Oil 77¼, Richfield 35, American Woolen 47½, Owen Illinosi 53½, Boeing 25⅛, Catapillar 52, Montgomery Ward 56, U. S. Rubber 45⅞, Chrysler 57⅝, Studebaker 23½, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 81¼, Bethlehem 36, and United Corp. 3, the days most active stock.

On the day the industrial component of the Associated Press average was up .5, rails up .1 and utilities .2.

Labor Relations Is Topic

Clinton S. Golden and Marion H. Hedges, vice chairman of the National Planning Association, and Eric A. Nicol, director of organization and personnel for the Atomic Energy Commission, will lead a discussion on labor relations at a luncheon meeting of the American Public Relations Associations tomorrow in the Hotel Lafayette.

Nash Sells Unit

Fairfield, Iowa, Oct. 2 (AP).—Tom B. Hunt, president of the Dexter Washing Machine Co. here, announced today his firm had purchased the Nash-Kelvinator interests in the Appliance Manufacturing Co., Alliance, Ohio.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues:

Pot Elec Pwr com., 23 at 13⅝.

	Bid.	Asked.
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	151¾	152½
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	13¼	13½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	22½	....
Hecht Co (1.60)	21½	....
Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	80	89
Lanston Monotype (a) (3.50)	45½	52
†Peoples Drug St (1.60)	30	32

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extra.

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948 to date:

BONDS	High.	Low	Last
Public Utilities.			
Am T & T 2¾s, 1961	106½	106½	106½
Cap Transit 1st ref 4, '64	90	89	98
G'town Gas Lt 1st 5, '61	120	112	115
Wash Gas Lt gen 5, '60	123¼	118½	123
STOCKS	**High.**	**Low.**	**Last**
Public Utilities			
Amer Tel & Tel	150¾	150¾	150¾
Capital Transit Co	17¾	11¾	17½
[illegible]	170	157	170
Pot El Pwr com	14⅛	12¼	13⅝
Pot El Pwr 3.60 A	43½	42½	43½
Pot El Pwr 3.60 B	46	43	42¾
Wash Gas Lt com	27½	20½	22¾
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	103½	95	100
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	99	104
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Tr (old)	310	310	310
Amer Sec & Tr (new)	32	29	29
[illegible]	35	35	[illegible]
Nat Sav & Trust	437	422	430
Riggs Nat Bank	327	320	320
Union Trust	38½	36¼	38
Wash Loan & Trust	335¼	332½	333
Fire Insurance			
American	165	165	165
Nat Union	17½	17	17½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	13½	13	13
Real Estate	200	200	200
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	35	35	35
Garfinckel com	21½	17¼	18
Garfinckel 5½ pf	26	23½	24½
Garfinckel 4½ pf	23	18½	18½
Hecht Co com	27½	21½	22
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91½	83	91½
Lanston Monotype	25	18	23½
Mergenthaler Linotype	52¾	40	51½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	8½	7½	8½
Peoples Drug S com	48½	30¼	30¼
Security Storage	130	117	130
Term Refrig & Wh	55	53	53
Wdwd & Lothrop com	42½	32	32
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	104¾	104½	104½

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Increase				
Am Vitrified Prod	25c	..	10-13	10-27
Regular				
Booth Fisheries	25c	Q	10-19	11-1
Columb Nat Life Ins	80c	S	10-15	11-1
Employ Group Assoc.	25c	Q	10-16	10-30
National Co	5c	..	10-5	10-15

Major Oil Firms Hold the Line Against Crude Price Increase

Houston, Tex., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Southwest's first "three dollar oil" since World War I has the oil industry in a tight spot.

Resistance to the new 35-cent per barrel hike in crude oil prices is firm but the way is being left open for general acceptance.

Only a few small companies have met the hike, announced Tuesday by Phillips Petroleum. Many oil men, particularly major company spokesmen, termed the hike as inflationary and unnecessary.

They point to Bureau of Mines figures which indicate the postwar increase in demand for petroleum products is on the decline, being only 3.3 per cent in July (over July last year) as compared with 6.7 per cent the first six months of 1948.

Advocates of the increases, particularly the independent operators, claim the boost is long overdue and will insure ever greater production of domestic oil.

The situation was the same last year when Sun Oil astounded the industry with a sudden 50-cent per barrel increase. That was on November 28.

A few small companies met the boost immediately. Not until December 8 did the major companies follow in snow ball fashion.

It was another 10 days before an increase of 1½ cents per gallon in retail gasoline prices became general.

(In the Southwest a 25-cent per barrel increase in crude postings normally leads to a 1-cent per gallon boost in retail gasoline prices.)

Resistance to the purchase price boosts becomes difficult when producers, anxious to receive the highest prices possible, begin to break from regular customers and turn to those paying the highest prices.

D. Harold Byrd, Dallas, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas, last week said: "If the larger companies do not meet the new price, independents will be forced to cut well connections and transfer them to Phillips or those matching the Phillips price."

Hines H. Baker, president of Humble Oil, a Standard of Jersey subsidiary, summarized the thoughts of those opposed to the hike by saying "we do not intend to increase our prices unless we are forced to do so by a change in competitive conditions."

Robert E. Wilson, chairman of Standard of Indiana, said any reasons for price boosts "are outweighed by the paramount importance of trying to halt the inflationary spiral."

Crosley Motors Income Triples

Crosley Motors, Inc., reported net earnings of $1,496,854 for the fiscal year ended July 31, equal to $2.63 a common share, compared with $476,065 or 84 cents a share in the previous 12 months. Other earnings reported:

	1948	1947
Fiscal Year to July 31		
Anderson Clayton	$20,327,417	$19,787,829
Per share	13.54	13.18
Waukesha Motor	1,575,313	1,817,794
Per share	3.93	4.54
Fiscal Year to June 30		
Dodge Manufacturing	243,885	519,421
Per share	1.43	3.04
Nine Months to June 30		
Reynolds Spring	186,737	249,611
Per share	.63	.85
Nine Months to Aug. 31		
Ex-Cello-O Corp.	1,880,075	1,528,490
Per share	4.71	3.83
Six Months to June 30		
Coty Int.	368,959	354,241
Per share	.24	.23
Three Months to June 30		
Western Air Lines	†334,914	329,068

†Deficit.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—The grain futures market was rather dull today, traders being inclined to even up for the weekend. In early dealings there was not much volume and later other grains seemed to follow the action of corn.

December corn resisted selling by commission houses, but the deferred contracts declined.

At the finish wheat was ⅛ higher to ⅛ lower than yesterday's close, December, 2.24¼@2.24⅜. Corn was ⅜ higher to 1¼ lower, December, 1.37¾@1.37⅞. Oats were ⅛ to ⅜ lower, December, 73½@73⅜. Rye was ¼ to ½ lower, December 1.59 and soybeans were 2¼ to 3½ lower, November, 2.39¾.

Brokers said there was some demand for December corn, and in the cash market No. 1 yellow sold for 1.61 against 1.60 to 1.61 yesterday. There was some disappointment expressed because of the light receipts from producers. To-arrive bookings were placed at 29,000 bushels and car receipts at 61.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	2.24½	2.24⅞	2.24¼	2.24¼-⅜
May	2.17⅝	2.17½	2.16⅞	2.16⅞-17
July	2.00¼	2.01	1.99⅞	2.00⅛-¼
Corn—				
Dec.	1.37⅛	1.38	1.37⅛	1.37¾-⅞
May	1.40⅜	1.41¼	1.39⅞	1.39⅞-⅞
July	1.41⅛	1.42	1.40⅞	1.40⅞-⅝
Oats—				
Dec.	73½	73¾	73⅛	73½-⅜
May	74⅛	74½	73¾	73¾
July	69⅛	69⅜	69	69
Rye—				
Dec.	1.59½	1.59½	1.59	1.59
May	1.60½	1.60½	1.60½	1.60½
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.41½	2.42	2.39¾	2.39¾
Dec.	2.40	2.40¾	2.38	2.38¾-39
Mar.	2.42¼	2.42¾	2.39¾	2.39¾
May	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
Lard—				
Oct.	18.20	18.22	18.00	18.05-12
Nov.	17.90	17.97	17.67	17.87
Dec.	18.35	18.40	18.07	18.22-25
Jan.	17.92	17.95	17.65	17.77
Mar.	17.80	17.85	17.50	17.55

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 red, 2.24½; No. 4 hard, 2.21¾.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.61; No. 2 yellow, 1.61@1.61½; No. 3 yellow, 1.59; No. 4 yellow, 1.56.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 73½; No. 3 heavy mixed, 76½; No. 1 heavy white, 77½; sample grade heavy white, 69¾; sample grade medium heavy white, 68½; sample grade extra heavy mixed, 70.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal. Barley, malting, 1.24@1.62. Feed, 1.05@2.24. Timothy, 11.00@12.00. Red Top, 41.50@44.00. Soybeans, No. 3 yellow, 2.48½.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 2 (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total 2000 (estimated), compared to a week ago: Butchers 2.00 to 2.50 lower; sows 2.50 to 3.50 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated), total not given; cattle compared to a week ago: Slaughter steers unevenly 50 to 2.50 lower; heifers steady to 50 lower; cows weak to 1.00 lower; bulls 1.00 to 1.50 lower; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders 50 to 2.00 lower; top 41.00 paid for four loads choice to prime 1300 to 1387 lb. fed steers; choice 1009-lb. yearlings 40.50, after Monday good and choice fed steers bulked at 30.00@38.00; common to low-good grass and shortfed kinds 20.00@29.00; two loads high-choice 950 to 1036 lb. fed heifers, 38.00; most good and choice fed heifers 27.50@36.00; good beef cows 22.00@24.00; not much above 23.00; canners and cutters 14.50@17.50; medium and good sausage bulls 21.50@23.00; bulk vealers 29.00@33.00; few choice 34.00; most medium to choice stockers and feeding steers 21.50@28.00; choice 770-lb. yearlings 29.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; estimated total not given; compared week ago, slaughter lambs closing steady to 50 higher, after being 1.50 up at high-time Tuesday; slaughter ewes 25 to 50 higher; week's top 26.00 early for both natives and Western; not enough uniformly good and choice lambs offered at close to test quotations, but well-finished natives quotable around 24.50, and Westerns to 25.00; during week, 18 cars good to choice 90 to 93 lb. Utah and Washington slaughter lambs 25.25@26.00; most medium to good spring lambs 22.00@24.75; cull and common largely 16.00@21.50; some late down to 14.00; few good and choice yearling wethers 21.50@22.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 10.50@11.00; most common and medium 9.50@10.25; few decks good to choice 70 to 85 lb. feeder lambs 23.00@24.50.

Further Hearings Ordered by FPC On Gas Extension

The Federal Power Commission ordered further hearings on an application by Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. for authority to expand its system.

The commission held that the company has not proved it has a sufficient supply of natural gas to meet the demands that might be made.

The company asked authority to expand its daily delivery capacity from 660 million to one billion cubic feet a day. The project would cost an estimated $122,905,000.

The commission ordered that the hearing start in Washington January 5. It said it would advance the date upon 10 days' notice if the company asks for an earlier facilities.

Tennessee Gas wants to extend its system by building 395 miles of 26-inch main line from northeastern Kentucky to the Buffalo, N. Y., area; 900 miles of loops along the main line, and new compressor facilities.

Joint applications by Atlantic Seaboard Corp. and Virginia Gas Transmission Corp., to build 268 miles of 26-inch pipeline from Clendenin, W. Va., to Rockville, Md., were consolidated with the Tennessee Gas petition for hearings which ran from last June through September 2.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	63
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	....
Racquet Club gld & ext 3s, '56	73	78
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	....
STOCKS		
American Co com and stpd	8	....
Anacostia National Bank	200	....
Bank of Silver Spring	14	16
Barber & Ross com	94	....
City Bank	65	....
Columbia Med Bldg	100	....
Columbia Operating Corp	102½	....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	....
Consol Title Co pf	49	....
Consol Title Co com	30	....
D. C. Paper Mills com	2	....
District Nat Securities pf	95	....
District Theaters	6½	8
Doctors Hospital	103	....
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	....
Federal Services Finance com	46	....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	....
Financial Credit Co units	21	....
Govt Employes Ins Co	20½	....
Griff Consumers Corp pf	50	....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	54
Hamilton National Bank	47	50
Industrial Bank	17	....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	33
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	23	26
Lincoln Service Co 7 part pf	50	....
Mayflower Hotel	10	12
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	117	....
Merchants Trans & Stor com	2½	....
Munsey Trust Co	125	....
National Metropolitan Bank	84	....
Nat Mtge & Invest Co com	1¼	....
National Press Bldg pf	15	18
National Press Bldg com	15	18
Raleigh Hotel stpd	5	....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	25	....
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	35	....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	49½	52½
Second National Bank	100	120
Security Savings & Coml Bank	213	....
Southern Oxygen Co	40	....
State Loan & Finance Co 6 pf	21¼	24
State Loan & Finance Co A	9½	....
Suburban National Bank	33	....
Wash Baseball Club	50	....
Wash. Medical Corp.	103	....
Wash Properties	45	48
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13¼	....

Auto Industry Output Value At Peak Rate

Detroit, Oct. 2 (AP).—The car industry is in the midst of the biggest dollar period in its history.

It probably will make more than five million cars and trucks this year and they will have a wholesale value, in round figures, of six billion dollars. On top of this, final figures for the year undoubtedly will show the production of more than $2,500,000,000 worth of replacement parts and accessories.

Last year's output of 4,797,820 vehicles was valued at $5,672,518,000 wholesale.

In 1929 when the industry set its unit output record of 5,358,420 cars and trucks their wholesale value was placed at $3,413,148,206. replacement parts and accessories worth about 200 million dollars also were produced that year.

Drive on Fire Opens Today

A seven-day assault on the public consciousness as to fires and ways to avoid them opens today with inauguration of Fire Prevention Week.

The District Fire Department's newest and flashiest piece of equipment will be unveiled at the Redskins' football game this afternoon at Griffith Stadium.

Maryland's Governor Lane will sound the tocsin for the cause over radio stations WGAY in Silver Spring and WFBR in Baltimore at 1 p. m.

Newspapers, schools, the radio and other media will resound to daily pleas and instruction on the subject.

Winners of a poster contest on fire prevention, held recently in junior and senior public and parochial high schools, will receive their awards at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday at Fire Alarm Headquarters. First prize winner was Barbara Gorsky, Anacostia High School.

Boy Scouts—whose camps use 637 acres of woodland subject to forest fires in this area, and 250,000 acres nationally, valued at 10 million dollars—will hear of their vital stake in fire prevention as scouts and help spread the word of it as citizens.

The District's observance of the week will be climaxed Saturday morning by an hour-long parade on Constitution ave., sponsored by the Fire Prevention Council, of bands, marching units, scouts and fire-fighting equipment from the District, Herndon, Va.; Capital Heights, Riverdale and Takoma Park, Md.

D. C. Notables to Attend Willys' Observance

Vice Admiral Arthur W. Radford, vice chief of naval operations, and his aide, Commander M. U. Beebe, are among a number of Washington men who will go to Toledo on October 6 to attend the third annual Institutional Day of Willys-Overland Motors. Preparations for the observance this year are highlighted by production of the 300,000th postwar Willys-Overland vehicle, James D. Mooney, president and chairman of the board, announced.

Others from Washington who have accepted invitations include: Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board, The Washington Post; Honorio F. Koeler, chief, Brazilian Aeronautical Commission; Thurman W. Arnold, Representatives Homer A. Ramey and George H. Bender of Ohio; Melvin W. Cole, office of industry cooperation, Department of Commerce, and Don Browne, Automobile Manufacturers Association.

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YOU AND YOUR JOB

Advice from The WALL STREET JOURNAL

A young business man tells this story:

"One day Mr. H———, our president, sent for me to discuss company policy. I was surprised at this because I am not a senior executive. Later I learned that Mr. H——— had gained the impression that I had considerable information on current business conditions. If that is true, it must be because I read The Wall Street Journal regularly."

This story is typical. Every day, more men discover that The Wall Street Journal contains an amazing amount of accurate, up-to-the-minute information. Because the reports in The Wall Street Journal come to you DAILY, you get the fastest possible warning of any new trend that may affect your income or enable you to win advancement. You get the facts in time to protect your interests, or to seize quickly a new profit-making opportunity. You are promptly and reliably informed on every major new development relating to: Taxes, Prices, Tariffs, Industries, Production Trends, Commodities, Securities, Marketing, Consumer Buying, Labor, World Trade, Finance and New Legislation.

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WP 10-3

Two Geography Teachers Named To GWU Staff

Appointment of two teachers to an expanded department of geography was announced yesterday by George Washington University.

Jewell

William F. Jewell, for the last year international trade economist with the Commerce Department, has been named assistant professor of geography. He will teach cartography and the geography of soils. He formerly was a geographer with the War Production Board and the Board of Economic Warfare, and served as a cartographic specialist with the Navy.

William Withington, named instructor in geography, will teach political geography and Anglo-American geography.

Other new courses offered by the department are land utilization, field geography and a seminar in the history and philosophy of geography.

Kickoff Dinner For Home Show To Be Thursday

A kickoff dinner will be held Thursday night at the Hotel Statler for the annual National Capital Home Show, scheduled for October 16-24 in the National Guard Armory.

More than 550 guests including members of the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington and exhibitors at the home show will attend. Edward R. Carr, past president of the association, will be master of ceremonies.

Entries in the Queen Contest of the home show are mounting, announced James W. Pearson, executive director of the show. Winner of the contest, based on personality, character and noteworthy activities will receive an all-aluminum cottage, equipped and furnished, with $3500.

Spanish-American Talk Set Oct. 12 by Historical Group

A narrative on celebrated and interesting Spanish-American visitors to Washington will be heard by the Columbia Historical Society at its 361st meeting October 12 at 8:15 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Spanish-American talk will be given by Roscoe R. Hill, Ph.D., Litt. D. Ethel M. B. Morganston will give the society the benefit of her research into the life of David Burnes, his ancestors and descendants. Robert R. Hershman will discuss "Some Notes on the Washington Gas Light Co."

Frederick S. Tyler will display his collection of Confederate stamps, currency and bonds. F. Regis Noel is president of the society and Mrs. Joseph F. Betterley is corresponding secretary.

6 Maryland Winners In 4-H Contest Picked

Six 4-H clubbers scored high in judging contests at the University of Maryland yesterday to win the right to represent Maryland in interstate competition at Boston and Detroit.

High individual scorers in the poultry judging were Frank Thompson, Poolesville, Montgomery County, first; Raymond Cook, Frederick, second, and Allen Biggs, Rising Sun, Cecil County, third. They will compete in the Boston contest in January.

High scorers in the vegetable judging event were Donald Duncan, Bel Air, Harford County, first; Ronald Yohn, Cockeysville, second, and Pete Matthews, Sparks, Baltimore County, third.

They will represent the State in the competition at Detroit in December.

1-Pound, 12-oz. Baby Given Good Chance

Spangler, Pa., Oct. 2 (AP).—A baby girl weighing onl. 1 pound and 12 ounces and just 10½ inches long today was given a good chance of survival today at the Spangler hospital. The child's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Soltis of nearby Emeigh.

Fed with a medicine dropper, the five-day-old baby is so small she can easily be held in one hand. The mother, 20, never had a child before. The 32-year-old father is a coal miner.

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Auction Sales 8

AUCTION SALE
Antique furniture—glass and china. Refinished and in the rough, modern household effects and furniture.
SUBURBAN AUCTION ROOM
800 Rockville Pike
Rockville, Md. Rockville 3322.
ALBERT TABLER, AUCTIONEER.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept.; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ADDING MACHINES
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business.
OFFICE MACHINE CO.
913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828.

ADDRESSING, typing and mimeographing. Mr. Norman, SH. 5856.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CARPENTRY—BRICK WORK
REASONABLE
WO. 3524

CARPENTRY
Porches, closets, stairs, roofing and painting, done in a workmanlike manner. For est., call Mr. Wilson, DI. 0880.

CEMENTING, retaining walls, drain tile and grading. NO. 1936. Denson.

CEMENT WORK, stone walls, flagstone terraces, walks, chimneys, fireplaces, cement driveways, porches, retaining walls, tile drainage, all kinds waterproofing. P. MARCUCCIO, Rt. 5, Horners lane, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 3588.

EXPERT FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING. Wm. P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

Mail and Phone Service
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN, WHY PAY OFFICE RENT?
For a few cents a day you can have complete confidential mail and phone service by competent secretaries. Make our address and telephone YOURS.
1424 K St. N.W., Rm. 302. RE. 0676

PAINTING, papering; paper removed by steam; reasonable prices; colored mechanic. HO. 7647.

PAINTING and paperhanging, reliable work; $7.50 room up. NO. 5017.

PAINTING-KEMTONING done weekends or any time; reas. rates. CH. 3868.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; estimate free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PIANOS tuned, repaired; est. 25 yrs. exp. ME. 1234, OV. 6947, Cunningham.

REMODELING, attic to basement, concrete driveways, etc. SI. 0206.

TRASH and ashes moved; basement and back yards cleaned up. RA. 1772.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD, red, vic. 14th and Park rd.; urgent. HO. 5896 after 6 p. m.

BROOCH—Gold, miniature, Tues. evening, between 1823 M and Sunderland pl. nw. Reward. NO. 5334.

CAIRN TERRIER, male, resembles blond Scottie; liberal reward. TE. 8368.

CAMEO BROOCH, lost at Hecht Co., Silver Spring store, Sept. 30; showing a woman playing a horn and a cherub dancing; reward offered. Call Mrs. Burch, SLigo 8130.

CAT—Vicinity Chevy Chase Elementary School; all gray female, about 1 yr. old, named "Bluesy." Reward. WI. 5288.

CUFF LINK, gold, round; H.P.H.; nr. Griffith Stadium, Sept. 26. WO. 0068.

DIAMOND wedding ring lost Sept. 30 on train; reward. MI. 2130.

DIAMOND BROOCH, heart-shaped, lost in N.W. section; sentimental value; finder call OR. 7347. Reward.

DENTURE—Partial upper. Reward. MI. 7194.

ENVELOPE containing sum of money needed desperately for hospital bill. Phone RE. 9604.

EYEGLASSES, Edmonds case, vicinity Pentagon or 17th and K; rew. NO. 3842.

FOLDER, blue cardboard, in booth No. 7 of Union Station attended phone, 8:15, Thurs. night; reward. EX. 2400, Ext. 64.

FUR SCARF, 6 Kolinskys, Sun. night at Palace Theater; reward. GL. 9344.

GOLD CIGARETTE CASE. REWARD. CALL SH. 3495.

KITTEN, Siamese, seal-point, blue eyes, strayed from 3721 S st. nw., Oct. 1 around 4:30 p. m. EM. 2197. Reward.

LIBERAL REWARD offered for the return of lady's gold Elgin wrist watch with black cord band; lost somewhere in vicinity of New Hampshire and 20th st. or between there and 14th and Clifton st. nw., via L-4 bus and 54 streetcar. Call U. S. Capitol, NA. 3120, ext. 96, or DU. 2461.

LOST—Wallet, brown leather; name Richard D. Gehrke; if found call WI. 7414; reward.

PURSE, Wave's, vic. of Union Station, Sat. afternoon; reward for return of purse and contents. RE. 7400, Ext. 7744.

RED TABBY KITTEN, 2112 Minnesota ave. se. TR. 4113.

RING, large square topaz, in gold setting; jeweler's name inside, Britsch, Wed. eve., in or near Playhouse Theater. Reward. Re. 5600, Ext. 4908; EM. 1018 after 6.

RING, diamond, 1-carat, set in yellow gold, lost Sat., Sept. 25, between Garfield Hospital and Fairlington. TE. 7516 or ST. 8000, Ext. 291.

WALLET—Lady's green, cont'g month's pay, owner's ident., etc., vicinity Tivoli Theater, 14th and Euclid sts. nw. Reward. Stoddart. CO. 1000 or wkdays. CO. 5050.

WALLET—Brown, containing important papers, at Veterans Adm. Bldg. Reward. AT. 8276.

Found 10A

FOUND—Male tiger kitten, wanted owner or home. CO. 1000, Room 635.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, dressmaking, tailoring. TR. 5073.

ALTERATIONS — All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ADMIRAL Robert E. Peary Ship No. 427, VFW, will hold a grand bazaar in their clubhouse at 1300 New Hampshire ave. nw., from 4 to 10:30 p. m., Saturday, October 9, 1948. Trinkets to worth-while articles from all parts of the world will be sold. Refreshments. The public is cordially invited. The regular monthly meeting of the Ship will be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, October 12, 1948.

WHAT UNUSUAL task do you want performed? Terrell will do it. LU. 8058

TAILORING, dressmaking, alterations and repairs. 20 years exp. TA. 3667.

Motor Travel 11A

LEAVING Oct. 7th, 2 p. m., Des Moines, Iowa, via Chicago. Call SH. 8110.

Instructions 12

COMPLETE sewing course, $10, or free with purchase of any machine. MASTER SEWING MACHINE. UN. 7300.

JEWELRY REPAIRING, mfg., diamond setting; GI appr. Scientific School of Jewelry Repair., 817 14th nw. ST. 3773.

LEARN auto-body fender. Big pay opportunities. Course includes welding, painting, metal work. Spare time. Veterans and civilians. Free facts. Auto-Crafts Training. Box M-887, Washington Post.

TUTORING
Mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, English. Ph. D. HO. 0446.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

Help, Men 15

ADMINISTRATIVE
JR. ELECTRICAL ENGR.
COLLEGE E. E. DEGREE. CATALOGUING AND INDEXING; $350 MO.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

ARMATURE WINDER
One who understands both AC and DC armature winding.
WARFIELD & SANFORD
913 E St. N.W.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Excellent future with large national finance company. Experience preferred but will consider inexperienced. Must be 6 feet or over. One who doesn't mind hours and can take constructive directions.
APPLY MR. FLINKMAN
515 8TH ST. SE.

AUTO GREASER, experienced. Dupont Motor & Repair, rear 1128 16th st. nw. ME. 7643.

Help, Men 15

AUTO BODY MAN AND MECHANIC
5½-day week, vacation and holiday pay; average earnings $100 per week; ideal working conditions in new, modern building. See Mr. Garner.
McMAHON CHEVROLET
1240 Upshur St. N.W.

AUTO PARTS SALESMEN
Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has an opening for an experienced parts man. Permanent position, good salary and working conditions.
SEE MR. KLINE
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONN. AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced. Dupont Motor Repair, rear 1128 16th st. nw. ME. 7643.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, for permanent jobs with Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer. Good working conditions, 5½-day week; vacation with pay. Top earnings for good men.
SEE MR. DANIEL
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONNECTICUT AVE.

AUTO MECHANIC
Good salary, bonus, vacation with pay, ideal working conditions; new well-lighted and heated shop. Also veteran for GI auto mech. training. See Mr. Benson.
Rockville Motor Co., Inc.
Rockville, Md. Phone 2188.

AUTO MECHANIC
Must be experienced. 50-50 pay plan with paid vacation and holidays, 5½-day wk., plenty of work. See Mr. McDonald at
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 3800

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced; excellent working conditions; vacation with pay. See Mr. Mahoney, Addison Chevrolet Sales, 14th and Fla. ave. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced only, to work in modern shop for Hudson dealer; latest equipment; 5½-day week, annual vacation and legal holidays with pay; top salary.
HAWKINS MOTOR CO.
2501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CALL MR. SHAFFER, OW. 7900.

BAKERS
2 all-around bench men; salary according to ability; for new modern bakery in Leonardtown, Md. Apply Fischer's Bakery, 1127 Pa. ave. se., before 12 noon or 8 to 9 p. m.

BARBER for Sat., $12 guaranteed and comm. steady if satisfied. 924 9th nw.

BARBER WANTED. Steady and sober. 1206 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 7047.

BARBER, $60 guarantee. Call between 2 and 5 p. m., TO. 4920.

BOOKKEEPERS, $60 WK.
payroll and tax work.
Miss Morgan
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. N.W NA 2118

BOOKKEEPING CLERK
For medical clinic. Above average scholastic record. No experience necessary. Minimum 1 year college in accounting required. Under 35, $1950 year; 5½-day, 40-hour week; 1 month's vacation. Medical coverage. ST. 6924.

Brick Cleaners and Pointers
$30 per day for large school project. Apply Irons and Reynolds, Inc., Upper Marlboro, Md. Phone Marlboro, Md., 9858.

BUTCHER for grocery store; sober; references. Kay's market, 1726 Columbia rd. nw.

BUS BOY
Experienced, evening work. Must have references. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Apply at 30 Hillwood ave., Falls Church, Va.

CABINET MAKER
and refinisher. Experienced only. Apply 116 No. Royal st., Alexandria, Va.

CABINET MAKER
For custom furniture shop. Must be experienced in making fine furniture. Excellent working conditions in modern, well-equipped shop.
APPLY TO MR. CLARK
MAYER & CO.
421 7TH ST. N.W.

CAR HOPS
Ages 18 to 25, for drive-in restaurant chain. Working hours 5 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., 6-day week, including Saturdays and Sundays. Excellent earnings, plus meals. Apply in person, Employment Office.
HOT SHOPPE, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W.
Take 14th & Colorado St. Car.

CARPENTERS (Finish)—Report to Mr. Davenport, 330 Randolph pl. ne.

CARPENTERS
Trim and frame wanted; long job. Apply Camalier & Crosby Construction Corp., Turner lane (off Western ave.), Chevy Chase, Md.

CASHIER
for liquor store; age 25 to 30; good salary; perm.; excel. opportunity for advancement. Central, Inc., 518 9th st. nw. Do not phone.

CASHIER-TYPIST
Experienced, must make neat appearance and be able to properly meet the public. Age 25 to 30 yrs. Good opportunity for the right person. Box M-881, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR
Skilled, careful driver, courteous, adaptable, good mechanic and tee-totaler. Live at home; $175 and streetcar pass. Reply through Leed's Employment Bureau, 914 G pl. nw.

CLERICAL
with old-established firm, some accounting ability; permanent position with a future; 5-day week. Apply 4702 14th st. nw. (No phone calls accepted.)

CLERK, $160
Will train for work, interesting. Mechanical minded. At once. See Miss Bell at
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

CLERK-TYPIST
Responsible billing position with established local corporation. No experience necessary, but we want a capable young man who is not afraid of work. Excellent opportunity for advancement, annual and sick leave provisions. Vicinity 16th St. and Park Rd. N.W.
CALL MRS. HAMILTON
HO. 1520
9 TO 5 TODAY

CLERK-TYPIST
Young man for business office. Must be good typist. Write P.O. Box 3635, Georgetown Station. Give details including age, education, qualifications, experience, salary expected and telephone number for personal interview appointment.

COMPOSITOR
For Part-Time Work
AMITY RUBBER STAMP CO.
807 Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W.

Construction Superintendent
for
Distinguished, Detached Housing Development
Prime References Necessary.
Thoroughly Experience.
Others Need Not Apply.
PHONE
FA. 4000

DRIVERS
For shipping room of large wholesale distributors; permanent position; 5-day week.
APPLY 1121 5TH ST. N.W.

DRIVER for established dry-cleaning route, must be reliable and have references. Excellent pay, vacation, and good hours. Rudolph Cleaners, 4732 14th st. nw. Apply Tuesday, 9 till 10:30 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m.

DRUG CLERK
Experienced—full time.
MELLON PHARMACY
2921 Nichols Ave. S.E.

Help, Men 15

DRIVER SALESMAN
for established laundry and dry cleaning route; excel. opportunity for live wire; guaranteed salary to start, good commissions and extras; bond req. Mr. Cowan, HUB LAUNDERERS, 37th and Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 1100.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SALESMAN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
PREFER ONE WITH CAR
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

ENGINEER, 5TH CLASS
For apartment house; must be experienced in general maintenance; permanent position for right man; good pay and quarters.
ALBAN TOWERS
3700 Massachusetts Ave. NW.

ENG., HEATING, $500 MO.

Struct. engr., design, exp.	Open
Draftsmen, var. engr. fields	to $400
Serv. mgr., refrig.	$350 and exp.
Acct. builder, (exp.)	$60 wk.
Sales, repr., ofc. mach. (car)	$65 wk.
Freight, sales mgr. (local exp.)	$300
Salesman, auto supplies	$40-$60 wk.
Salesman, hardware	$50
Stenographers	$250-$260 mo.
Credit and collections men	$60-$80 wk.
Clerk-typists	$30 up
Office mgr., trainee (insur.)	$200 mo.
Jr. bkprs. and clerks	$35-$45 wk.
Stock-inventory clerks	$50 up

PARTIAL LISTINGS
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST N.W. NA. 0954.

ENGINEERS
Age 20 to 30
To test standard gas appliances and do survey and estimating work. An engineering degree or the equivalent necessary. $222 per month to start with periodic increases.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Washington Gas Light Co.
1100 29th St. N.W.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

EXPERIENCED Food Cost Accountant, good salary, pleasant working conditions. If interested please write Secretary, Officers Recreational Center, Camp Lee, Va., giving experience and expected salary.

Experienced Vegetable Man
Apply in person with refs. Chevy Chase Supply Co., 5630 Conn. ave. nw.

EXECUTIVE for exclusive club. Must have wide acquaintance among businessmen. Exper. in club organization. Write details incl. ref. and snapshot. Box M-888, Washington Post.

FURNITURE MOVER, transp. to and from Wash. WI. 6677, Bethesda Transfer & Storage, 7624 Old Georgetown rd.

FURNITURE FINISHER
Apply Paint Shop.
SHOREHAM HOTEL
AD. 0700

Furniture Executive
There is a very fine opportunity for an experienced furniture man with real merchandising and sales ability. All inquiries are treated with confidence. See or 'phone Dermot Nee, 1106 G st. (ME. 0050).

Funeral Home Attendant
Man to drive and work on ambulance, white only; must be neat, have good habits and have D. C. driver's license; salary to start, $140 per month and room. Apply for interview, Hysong's, 1300 N st. nw.

FURNITURE FINISHER
Maintenance, topnotch worker. Experience in maintaining and reconditioning. Permanent position, good salary.
APPLY IN PERSON, ROOM 219
EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th and 12th at H N.W.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
(WHITE)
Settled Man, Honest and Courteous
WORK IS NOT HEAVY
This Is a Dealer Gas Station.
SEE MR. GUTHRIE
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1440 P ST. N.W.

INSURANCE SALESMEN
We have two openings in the Washington area for aggressive men. Must have neat appearance, good educational background, ability to meet people and have own car. Plenty of appointments furnished. Good working conditions, flexible hours. Good income to competent men.
APPLY TO MR. HALL, ROOM 506,
412 5TH ST. NW., 1 TO 4 P. M.

JANITOR (COLORED)
With elevator experience, for work in large apartment house; $110 per month; no quarters. Call NA. 1921, weekdays.

JANITOR
For apartment house. Must be experienced. Good salary. Quarters and utilities. Apply 9 to 12, 2730 Wisconsin ave. nw.

LABORERS
Building job, Kirkside dr. and Center st., Chevy Chase, Md., between Western ave. and Wisconsin ave. Boss & Phelps.

LABORERS
Eight colored; come ready for work.
E. P. Hinkel & Co., Inc.
600 Rhode Island Ave. NE.

Lithographic Plate Maker
Deep etch and albumen. Only skilled technician need apply. Write in strictest confidence, Box M-882, Washington Post.

MACHINIST HELPER
needed by small manufacturing company. Pleasant working conditions, 40-hour, 5-day week. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

MANAGER
to supervise the parts and service depts. of a large electric supply organization; excellent salary to right man.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G PLACE N.W. ST. 7890.

MECHANIC
Must have experience; 5½-day work week; 50-50 pay in brand-new shop.
GRADY MOTORS
7809 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
OL. 7400

OFFICE SUPERVISOR
Assistant to manager, familiarity handling billing, stock records, etc., helpful but not essential. Starting salary about $2,400 with ample opportunity. Give education, age, experience and references.
BOX 112
WASHINGTON POST

PACKERS STOCKMEN
(WHITE)
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

Help, Men 15

OPERATORS
For streetcars and buses. Average earnings about $60 per week, with pension plan, paid vacations and sick leave. Steady, permanent, interesting work. No experience required; paid while training. Apply Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Capital Transit Co. Employment Office, 3132 M st. nw. Take Routes 10 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.

PHARMACIST
Experienced—full time.
MELLON PHARMACY
2921 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PLASTERERS (WHITE)
Wanted. T. M. Woodall, Inc. Call Ben Wagner, evenings, SLigo 4250.

Plumbers & Steam Fitters
Only experienced men with hand tools need apply. All new work. Highest wages and best working conditions available. Phone TA. 5600, Mr. Steger.

PORTER (colored), day work. 829 14th st. nw.

PRESSER, wool and silk, steady work and good pay. 4234 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 8250.

RADIOCHEMISTS
NUCLEAR PHYSICISTS
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
Challenging positions in vital research and development work open for scientists with Ph.D., M. S., or B. S. Specific experience in nucleonics valuable but not required. Write full details.
TRACERLAB, INC.
55 OLIVER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

RADIO MAN
Needed by small manufacturing plant. Naval radio materiel training or electronics experience desirable. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

RADIO TECHNICIANS
Experienced in wiring and fabricating from schematics.
Apply in person
10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Monday through Friday
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

RADIO & TELEVISION SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
21-50 years of age. Excellent salary; 48-hour week of 6 8-hour days. Time and one-half overtime; 6 holidays a year with pay. Large prescription business, ideal working conditions. Excellent chance for advancement with higher pay. One week vacation with pay after one year; two weeks after two years. Sick leave after one year; insurance and hospitalization available after three months employment, including $3,000 life and accidental death insurance, $40 week disability pay for thirteen weeks, $4 daily hospital pay for seventy days, plus payment for certain operations and miscellaneous costs. Retirement plan available for those over 30 with two years' service. Apply
MR. C. B. ALDRICH
PEOPLES DRUG STORES, INC.
77 P ST. N.E.

SALES CLERK—ART DEPT.
SELL ARTIST MATERIALS
40-hour week. Apply 710 13th st. nw.

SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED
—IN—
VACUUM CLEANERS
—OR—
Will train responsible man, 25 to 40 years of age. Auto necessary. Liberal draw against commission, leads obtained in store and prospect file maintained. Employee benefits.
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Sears Roebuck & Co.
4500 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

SALESMAN, exp., to sell to mnfrs. and wholesalers important business service; draw vs. comm.; state age, exp., last earnings. Box M-886, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN
Leading beverage company has opening for man between 25 and 35 years of age, with car. Must have lived in Washington for at least 1 year. This is a steady position with a growing company. Straight salary plus car allowance. Reply by letter stating complete qualifications.
BOX M-884
WASHINGTON POST

SALESMAN
with experience in cosmetic field, to handle top-selling cosmetic lines to established trade; lines include Dana perfumes, Tabu, Emir, etc. To cover Va., Washington, D. C., Md., Del., excluding department stores in Washington and Baltimore; car necessary; commission with draw. Write Leon & Jon Stein & Co., 1011 Filbert st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN
Men's clothing. Opportunity to join permanently 63-year-old fine quality store, featuring Kuppenheimer clothes exclusively in Washington for 37 years. All regular men make splendid annual income.
ASK FOR MR. GROSNER.
GROSNER OF 1325 F ST.

SALESMAN—DRUGS, TOILETRIES, Etc.
For greater Washington. National organization offers great opportunity for ambitious man. Brief qualifications, registered pharmacist or assistant preferred, but definitely 2 to 3 years' experience with retail drug or department drugstore operation. Age not over 36. Car necessary. When answering, include detailed experience and small photo. All confidential. Prefer man presently employed. Our present employes know of this advertisement.
BOX M-885,
WASHINGTON POST.

SALESMEN
Can you recognize an opportunity of equal importance to having an opportunity in business is the ability to recognize that opportunity when it is presented. Opportunities were never greater in our business than now. It is interesting to know in this company most of our top-flight sales executives came with us through the medium of a "want ad" for salesmen similar to this kind of ad. We are today one of the largest companies of its kind; manufacturing electrical and chemical products. Our general offices are located in New York City, where we occupy approximately 50,000 square feet of floor space in mid-Manhattan—our factory is in nearby Connecticut. So you see even though our business is national in scope, we are more or less home folks. Therefore feel free to come in between 10 and 12 a. m. and let us discuss our problem together. We want men between 25 and 55 years of age. P[illegible] married men who can furnish high character references acceptable to us. Our liberal percentage form remunerations will make large earnings possible for you with no investment on your part.
ASK FOR MR. E. W. SILLINGS
3705-7 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Help, Men 15

SALESMAN
$5,000 up class, career opportunity for right man, appointment selling only. We have more contacts than our present staff can cover supported by radio and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission.
Encyclopedia Britannica
CALL MR. MAGILL, RE. 6911
FOR EXECUTIVE INTERVIEW

SECRETARY, EXP.
Sales representative, under 30.
Steno., publisher, start $45 up.
Statistical clerk, easy, start $40.
Typists, $40 and $45 wk.
See Miss Bell at once. (NA. 2338).
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

SHOE SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
Commission basis with weekly drawing account.
5-day, 40-hour week.
20% discount on purchases.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
44 hours week, starting salary $204.98 per month.
Apply Room 209
Union Station

STOCK CLERK
(White); no experience necessary; will train; 5-day week, paid vacations and holidays; hospitalization. Call Mr. Rittnour, HO. 6000, between 2 and 4 p. m. Monday.

TEACHERS

Swedish, evening hours	$2.50 hr.
English, experienced	$250 up

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

TRUCK DRIVER
& LAUNDRY HELP (Colored)
MERIDIAN HILL HOTEL
2601 16TH ST. N.W.

TUNE-UP MAN
and light mechanics; good percentage proposition or can rent concession. Call TO. 4987 for appointment.

TYPIST
Permanent for economic editorial unit, weekly news magazine. Straight copy typing with some statistical tables. Require minimum speed 45-50 w. p. m. Will consider recent high school graduate; 5-day, 40-hour week. Weekly payday; free group insurance and hospitalization; vacation and sick leave; new office building. DI. 2900, Ext. 261.

TYPIST, general clerical work, permanent position, private educational institution, 35-hr. week, 12:30 to 8:30 p. m., Monday thru Friday. Apply in person, Miss Feagans, 1901 F St. N.W., 2nd floor.

USHER
white; student or student vet who can work 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Mon. through Fri. Apply
PLAYHOUSE THEATER
MONDAY

WOOL PRESSER
For Valet Shop. Call WA. 6393.

EXPERIENCED MEN'S APPAREL salesman wanted to work from 6 to 9 p. m. at 3331 Conn. ave. Apply 4th fl., The Mode, 11th and F.

MEN
For shipping room of large wholesale distributors; permanent position; 5-day week.
APPLY 1121 5TH ST. N.W.

ASSISTANT WANTED, under 40, with car, for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Neat appearance; earnings while training around $75 weekly. Accepted applicant will receive individual personal supervision. Not canvassers. Apply 1 p. m. sharp, 2048 West Virginia ave. ne.

CAPABLE MAN
Permanent position for capable man having sense of responsibility; good pay; advancement rapid. Write Box M-891, Washington Post.

MAN, 23-35, interested in a sales career with management future; $50 wk. guar. while learning; oppor. $73 wk. and up. (No students.) Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10-2:30 p. m.

MEN—Part-time saleswork eves. and Sat. Earn $1.50-$2.50 hr. with REAL SILK'S line men's haber., ladies' apparel and Xmas mdse. (No students.) Phone NA. 7356, 10 to 3 p. m.

MEN (4)
Neat appearing, for saleswork in Washington and vicinity. Salary plus commission. Transportation furnished. Rapid advancement to proven ability. See Mr. Gunn, at the Bellevue Hotel, 15 E St. N.W., Monday, 4 to 7 p. m.

MAN (WHITE)
between ages of 25 and 40, to load and check, trucks and as assistant to plant manager; 40 to 48 hours per week; hours 4 p. m. to 12 a. m.; 5½-day week; starting salary $2,300 per year; end of 6 weeks, $2,470; end of 12 weeks, $2,600 per year, end of 18 weeks, $2,760 per year; end of 24 weeks, $3,120 per year; 1 week paid vacation end of first year. Must furnish very good references.
APPLY IN PERSON
Capitol Frito Co., Inc.
4860 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

ATTRACTIVE position for ambitious young man, 25 to 30. Good salary, auto arrangement. College desirable, but must be high school graduate. Learn finance and loan business with large national organization. Only energetic, healthy, personable applicants considered. Mr. Brown, 3407 Perry st., Mt. Rainier (at 34th and Rhode Island).

Excellent Opportunity
for young men to establish themselves with one of Washington's largest and most progressive service concerns. Opportunity for rapid advancement to assistant managers for managerial position; good pay, steady job. Apply in person, 627 E st. nw. Mr. Ostrower.

MEN (3)
(COLORED)
who want steady year-round business with no lay-off or part time; $50 to $60 weekly commission, by supplying customers with Watkins Products.
APPLY MANAGER
2210 Georgia Ave. N.W.

MARRIED MEN
Between 25 and 35 years of age for insurance debits. Salary and large commissions. No experience necessary. Call in person from 9 to 11 a. m. or 1 to 3 p. m. Monday or Tuesday.
SUN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Suite 401.

EXCELLENT opening for experienced life underwriter to serve as Washington manager old-line New York company. Must have extensive background in agency management and sales promotion as well as proven record for personal production. Salary high, plus liberal commission arrangement. Only those submitting complete details considered. Include personal description, age, education, previous company connections. Inclose recent small photograph. Write Box 144, Washington Post.

CIRCULATION SALES
We have a few openings in the Circulation Department for subscription sales representatives. Forty-hour week, salary and commission, training with pay, group insurance benefits and vacations with pay.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

ADVERTISING
The Washington Post has an opening for an intelligent and alert young man who is interested in a career in advertising. This position offers an opportunity for advancement and a chance to receive progressive advertising training and experience. A car is essential. Paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN
1. To learn radio and appliance parts.
2. To learn retail furniture business.
3. To learn electric supply business.
4. To learn retail credits.

All of the above positions pay substantial starting salaries and offer an excellent chance for advancement.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W. ST. 7890.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Collector, Baltimore vicinity	$300
Credit manager, retail experience	Open

710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

MEN
$75 week or more. We train you if you are over 21, have neat appearance and willing to work.
SEE MR. MURRAY
1200 18TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
Experienced preferred; men's haberdashery business; refs. Henry J. Goodman, 1707 Penna. ave. nw.

BOYS WANTED—Over $50 week. Sell name plates for front doors. Write Dave Dixon, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED
with foreman caliber; wanted for large plumbing and heating concern; must be able to read blueprints; highest wages paid and ideal working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
145 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
OR PHONE MR. STEGER, TA. 5600.

Help, Men 15

SELL new automatic floor waxer. Trigger on handle. Hands never touch floors or wax. Retails $2.93; profit 125%. Write SMITH, INC., Greenfield 12, Mass.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for district manager of old-established firm, permanent and local, to hire and train men making pleasant contacts among home owners, farmers and small landowners in semi-professional capacity; car necessary; must be over 30 and have successful sales managerial background; proven training program and excellent compensation discussed at interview. Write Telford, Box 202, Newark, N. Y.

You Can Obtain a Better Position While Still Employed
This new dignified approach has enabled hundreds to find their true goal in the job field. Find out where you belong and how to get there now. Several of our Industrial Clients have need for Top Sales-Traveling Sales—Maintenance Engineer—Efficient Secretarial and some Typing Personnel. Arrange for confidential interview.
J. V. JOHNSEN ASSOCIATES
Suite 419-21-23 ST. 8850.
1424 K St. N.W.
(Not an employment agency)

MAN
—FOR—
DELIVERY DEPARTMENT
To assist the delivery superintendent. Must be familiar with the city and delivery conditions. 20% discount on purchases.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS

Bkkpr.; young, Arl.	$50
Accounting clerk	$37.50
Dispatcher, young, N.E.	$45
Engineering aid to exp. highway inspector	$3,200
Clerk-typists, 5 days	$40
Stenographers, N.E.	$50
Addressograph opr., young	$160
Ofc. methods salesman	Open
Y. M., learn whise meat bus.	

ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Advertising Experience
with real creative ability essential. Exceptional opportunity for right man or woman with small but rapidly expanding specialty high grade rubber base (Paracrete paint mfgr.) selling nationally. Must be able to compose sales letters, advertising, and handle sales correspondence. Rapid, accurate and neat secretary-typist with ambition and latent ability to become advertising manager. Congenial surroundings. Only those with unquestioned record of integrity, industry and ability will be considered. Preferably from 30 to 40 years old. Mail application, in own handwriting, stating in detail your qualifications and minimum starting pay expected, to John A. Sterrett, 3500 Tilden st. nw., Washington 8, D. C. Do not answer unless your basic qualifications are tops. Replies will be held strictly confidential.

AUTOMOTIVE
Sales and service representatives for Maryland, Washington and Virginia. National manufacturer of automotive equipment offers excellent opportunity to high caliber man. Must have sales and mechanical experience in automotive field. Car a must. State experience, age and education.
WRITE BOX 111
THE WASHINGTON POST

MEN
We're of the opinion that every man down deep inside would like to become a salesman of some type, but doesn't have the nerve to apply for the job because they don't think they have enough experience. If you think you can live on $62.50 per week while learning, we are willing to teach you. After 4 weeks, you can earn as high as $1,000 each month.
APPLY C. W. LOCKYER
2144 P ST. N.W., 2D FLOOR
PERSONNEL DIVISION, 2 TO 11 ONLY

Help, Women 16

Addressog. Opr., $160
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Appointment Clerk Hostess
EXPERIENCED
Apply
BEAUTY SALON
5th Floor
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST.

ASST. BKPR., $45
Young; Some Typing; Bethesda

Payroll clerk, downtown	$180
Accounting clerk	$1,900

ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced all-around; top salary and commission; no Sat. work. Kirk's Beauty Salon, 1702 Conn. ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPING CLERK
for medical clinic; above average scholastic record. No experience necessary. Minimum 1 year college in accounting required. Under 35; $1950 year; 5½-day, 40-hour week; 1 month's vacation; medical coverage. ST. 6924.

BOOKKEEPER
Familiar with double entry, typing and general office work.
TRI-COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE REA
Leesburg, Va.

BOOKKEEPERS, $55 WK.
Exper.; many other opportunities.
Rem. Rand bk. mach. opr., $47.50.
COMPTOMETER OPR., 5 days, $160.
Always excel. openings. See Miss Grant or Miss Kelly. Cor. 12th and G. 5 floors.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

BOOKKEEPER
Young lady to operate bookkeeping machine in large real estate office. Must be experienced in double entry bookkeeping and be moderately fast and accurate typist. Excellent working conditions; 5-day workweek. Salary $2,350 per year.
CALL MR. COX
NA. 2112

CASHIER, $40 WK.
and meals.
Bookkeepers, start $55 wk.
Comptometer oper., 5 day, $160.
Billing clerk, young, to $40 wk.
Bookkpr.-typist, good office, $45.
Cashier, little typing, $42.
Dozens of others. See Miss Grant or Miss Kelly at once—cor. 12th and G—5 floors.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

CASHIERS
Experienced operators for N. C. R. No. 2000 posting machines.
SEE MR. LIBERT
GEORGES RADIO & TELEVISION CO., INC.
816 F ST. N.W.

CASHIERS (2)
Experienced for busy stores. Very good pay. Steady job. Advancement. 627 E ST. N.W. Main office. Mr. Ostrower.

CASHIER-BILLING CLERK
with typing and general office experience.
TRI-COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE REA
Leesburg, Va.

CLERICAL COURSE
for coming Civil Service examination. Starts Tues. night, 6 o'clock, Oct. 5, for 4 wks., $15. Tues. and Thurs. night, 6-8. Arithmetic, spelling, Eng., filing, gen. tests. Reg. at once.
BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
700 12th (cor. G). NA. 2338.

CLERK-TYPIST
Experienced; 5½-day week, pleasant working conditions. Free life and hospitalization insurance.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. See Mrs. Lee

Help, Women 16

CLERK—For full or part time; retail experience required. Apply in person only. G. H. Schulze Pharmacy, 1832 Columbia rd.

CLERK needed for school position, shorthand and typing desired; permanent position. Must apply in person at School Board office, 208 N. Columbus st., Alex., Va. No phone calls.

CLERK-TYPIST
For medical clinic, typing speed 50 w.p.m. or above; high school graduate, under 35; 40-hour 5½-day week; 1 month's vacation; 15 days' sick leave; $1,950 per year. ST. 6924.

CLERK-TYPIST
$40 weekly; permanent position.
H. ABRAMSON CO.
1032 7TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
For position with established local firm. Good opportunity for qualified employee. This is a responsible position, but no experience necessary. Liberal vacation and sick leave allowance. Vicinity 16th St. and Park Rd. N.W.
CALL
MRS. HAMILTON
HO. 1520 TODAY

CLERK-TYPIST
40-hr., 5-day week. Apply in person.
RKO Pictures
203 Eye St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS
—FOR—
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
We Offer
1. 7-hour day, 5-day week.
2. 2 weeks annual vacation with pay.
3. Bonus vacation for good attendance.
4. Sick leave.
5. Economical cafeteria facilities.
6. Good opportunity for advancement.
7. Group insurance and hospitalization plans.
8. Retirement plan.

Under 35 Years of Age.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROOM 700, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERKS
White, under 35 years. Annual starting salary $1920, good opportunity. 5-day week. Permanent. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3-30 p. m., personnel office.
National Geographic Society
3d and R Sts. NE. (Do not telephone)

CLERK-TYPIST
To learn dictaphone; national insurance organization. RE. 7868, Mrs. Powell.

CLERK-TYPIST
Some shorthand, permanent position, excellent working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
9 TO 5 P. M.
WEATHERGUARD CORP.
1321 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, $200
Downtown; 5-Day Week

Clerk-typist	$145 plus 2 meals
Clerks, some typing, 5 d.	$1,950

ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK
Experienced in record keeping; typing required. Interesting work, 5-day week, excellent working conditions. Entrance salary, $185 month. Opportunities for advancement.
CALL MONDAY
RE. 7500
EXT. 5082

COMPT. OPR., $200
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Comptometer Operator
Young lady, experienced for permanent position in downtown office of large organization; 5-day week. Reply in own handwriting stating qualifications and salary desired. Box 113, Washington Post.

Comptometer Operator
For permanent position with reliable firm. Must be experienced and have ability to turn out work quickly and accurately. Salary $45-$50 week, depending upon experience. Reply P. O. Box 3095, Columbia Heights Station.

COOK, meat and vegetable, colored; private school in country near Washington; room and board provided. Call FA. 1422.

CORSETIERES
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced or secretary, used to meeting the public; 5-day week; excellent entrance salary. RO. 4227, from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Desirable position, modern downtown office; pleasant surroundings. Write, stating qualifications, Box M-879, Washington Post.

Dictaphone Opr., $175
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

FILE CLERK
To work in cashier's office, filing payment ledgers.
SEE MR. LIBERT
GEORGES RADIO & TELEVISION CO., INC.
816 F ST. N.W.

FILE CLERKS, $1,800
Several Openings; 5-Day Week
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

GENERAL CLERICAL
In this opening we require the services of a woman who has an ability to deal with people effectively by telephone and can perform general office work efficiently; five-day forty-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

GENERAL CLERICAL
Liberal discount on all purchases; excellent opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions. Apply Office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR
Some experience necessary. Permanent position with life insurance company. Not over 35 years of age, chance for advancement. Apply Room 700, 816 14th st. nw.

MANICURIST, colored, for white trade, evenings and weekends. Apply in person only. Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK
Experienced in abstracting or coding data. Interesting work; 5-day week; excellent working conditions. Entrance salary, $193 month; opportunity for advancement.
CALL MONDAY
RE. 7500
EXT. 5082

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Some knowledge of typing; 40-hr. wk.
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
NURSERY SCHOOL ASSISTANT
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place NW. ST. 7890.

OFFICE CLERK
Modern downtown office; good pay; 5½-day week. Apply Mr. Ostrower, 627 E st. nw.

PUB. RELATIONS SECY.
start $50 wk. Unusually interesting.
Secy., personnel, Mds., start $50 wk.
Import-export secy., 5 day, start $55.
Radio Secretary—at once, start $50.
Jr. stenog. (27), to $2400.
Need 300 new applicants DAILY for current openings—Est. 32 yrs.—occupy 5 floors—thousands are placed annually. See Miss White or Miss Lee at once.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

Help, Women 16

PBX OPERATOR
Permanent position. Good hours and working conditions. Typing helpful. CALL MR. CURTIN FOR INTERVIEW LI. 4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12TH ST. N.E.

REAL ESTATE SALESLADIES
Cox & Company will accept 3 more women agents. Opportunity to be thoroughly trained in modern methods of selling real estate. Drawing account against commission. Call Mr. Cox, RE. 1633.
COX & CO., 815 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

RECEPT.-PBX, $40
Some Typing; 5½-Day Week
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST
Experienced, pleasing personality, ability to deal with people. Veteran preferred. For interview call RE. 1994.

RECEP.-TYPIST, $40 WK.
TYPIST, rapid, single, temp., $180.
Typist, file clerk, $40.
Dental technician, little typing, $40.
PBX typist, $40.
Cor. clerk-typist, $40 wk.
Many others hourly. See Miss Black or Miss Evans at once at
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G
NA. 2338

SALESLADY, 20 to 35 years; experienced in lingerie, hosiery, etc., preferred; 5-day week; discount on purchases. Apply Whelan's Specialty Shop, 1105 F st. nw.

SALESLADY
Full time work. Please apply in person to
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

SALESWOMEN
FULL TIME
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
—AT OUR—
SPRING VALLEY STORE
—ON—
Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Energetic saleswomen now have the opportunity for excellent earnings on our
NEW COMMISSION
Drawing Account Plan
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

SALESLADIES
Immediate
Full-time Openings
Permanent Positions
Good Salary
Pleasant
Working Conditions
Benefits Such as
Paid Vacations, Retirement
Bonus, Hospitalization
and Sick Relief
Apply Miss Anderson
Personnel Office
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
PERSONAL
LEATHER GOODS
& GIFT DEPARTMENTS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
40-HOUR WEEK
BECKER'S
Leather Goods Co.
1314 F ST. N.W.

SECRETARY
in professional office, used to interviewing public; excellent salary. 5-day week. Box 1059, Washington Post.

Secretary-Stenographer
Young, ambitious; intelligence more important than experience. Permanent position with established law firm. Excellent conditions, interesting work. Telephone Di. 8747.

SECRETARY, $3,000
Industrial firm, future, permanent.

Legal secretary, start	$250
Assoc. secy., meet people	$250
Receptionist-secretary, start	$45
Secy., transportation, perm.	$200
Temp. stenog., 2 weeks	$1.50 hr.

New openings every few minutes. Come in. See Miss Young. Welcome. NA. 2116.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. N.W. (NEXT TO CHURCH)

SECRETARY
with some knowledge of bookkeeping for downtown real estate office, 5-day week. Good working conditions. RE. 1988.

SECRETARIES

Export-import	$3120
Association, 1-girl ofc., 5-day	$3000
Legal	$2860
Legal, no experience	$2300
Miscellaneous	$2600
OFFICE POSITIONS	
Typists	$2280
Recept.-dental asst., exper.	$2100
Clerical	$1800

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Service, 612 Wash. Bldg.
15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9443

SECRETARY for small law office; legal experience not necessary; salary dependent upon ability. Telephone during office hours, EX. 3670, or Sunday between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., DU. 6823.

SECY-STENO., Italian-English	$230
PBX-teletype, 5 days	$130
Clerk-typist, 5 days	$2,168
Secry., Spanish-English, bilingual, excel. English, 5 days, about	$3,100

ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
204 Colorado, 14th & G. RE. 3938.

SECRETARY, $60
Downtown; 5-Day Week

Secry., legal, downtown	$55
Secry., N.W. 5½ days	$55
Secry., N.E., 5½ days	$50

ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY
For interesting and varied personnel work. Position offers opportunity to advance into higher position of administrative nature. Must have good shorthand and thorough knowledge of the English language. Starting salary, $3,700. Call Miss DAY, RA. 5265.

SHOE SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
Commission basis with weekly drawing account.
5-day, 40-hour week.
20% discount on purchases.
—OR—
SATURDAYS ONLY
(Hourly Basis)
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

STENO.-TYPIST, $200
Downtown; 5-Day Week
Steno., light shorthand $40
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER (JR.)
A position is now open in a busy executive office of a national news weekly in the field of national and international affairs. The job will appeal to a high school or business school graduate, who has at least 6 months' working experience. Other requirements: good typing speed and knowledge of shorthand. This position will offer valuable experiences in an interesting work field; 5-day, 40-hr. week, weekly paydays, free insurance and hospitalization, paid vacation and sick leave, excellent working conditions in a new office building. Call DI. 2900, ext. 261.

Stenographer-Typist
In X-ray department in Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md. Knowledge of medical terms preferred. Work ½ day Saturday, equal time off during week. Call A. B. Solon, OL. 6700, for interview.

STENOGRAPHER
We require services of a stenographer, some knowledge of bookkeeping [illegible] office of one of America's long established motor cars. 40-hour week, pleasant working cond. [illegible] commensurate with experience [illegible] 113, Washington Post [illegible] experienced, age [illegible]

CONTI[illegible] NG PAGE

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

STENOGRAPHER
Efficient, fine working conditions, good change for advancement. 5½-day week.
MALCO WHOLESALERS, INC.
472 L ST. NW. ST. 4343.

STENOGRAPHER
Some clerical work, age between 18 and 20. Salary, $40 with lunches. Pleasant office in Georgetown; 5-day week. Hours, 9 to 5. EX. 6277.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position in mortgage dept. of large real estate firm; 5-day week, vacation with pay; ample opportunity for advancement.
Frederick W. Berens, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
The Washington Post requires the services of a stenographer to work in the circulation department. This is an excellent opportunity for someone who wants experience on the business side of a newspaper. Paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
to start at $2,080; 5-day week; hours 9 to 5. National Headquarters, Blinded Veterans Assoc., 2438 18th st. nw. HU. 7134.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position. Interesting work. 5-day week. Splendid conditions.
APPLY
Stone Straw Corp.
900 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, exp., for diversified secretarial work; hrs. 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 1; hr. for lunch; pleasant working cond.; good trans. facilities; permanent; vacation, sick leave and extra holidays; salary based on ability. For interview, phone during above hours. ME. 6043.

TAILOR
Experienced on alteration of women's coats and suits; 5-day, 40-hour week; excellent salary. Employment Office, 3rd floor.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F St.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. TU. 0766.
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. TU. 0766.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
(White), under 30 years. Very good opportunity. Permanent. 5-day week. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Personnel office.
National Geographic Society
3rd and R Sts. N.E. (Do Not Telephone)

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
for hotel PBX board. Must be experienced. Permanent position, paid vacations. Good pay and meals.
APPLY MANAGER'S OFFICE
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
1211 16th St. N.W.

Telephone Saleswoman
We require the services of a saleswoman who has an ability to express herself effectively by telephone and can produce results from leads we supply. Five-day, 40-hour week, vacation with pay, sick leave, group insurance and regular salary plus commission.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

TYPIST, $200
Downtown; 5-Day Week
Typist-clerk, N.W. $40
Typist, downtown $170
Typist, Arl., 3 days $39
State typist P. T. .... $1 hr.
Temp. typist, Falls Church $45
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPIST
Permanent for economic editorial unit, weekly news magazine. Straight copy typing, with some statistical tables. Require minimum speed 45-50 w.p.m. Will consider recent high school graduate. 5-day, 40-hr. wk. Weekly payday, free group insurance and hospitalization, vacation and sick leave, new office building. Call DI. 2900, Ext. 261.

TYPISTS
White, under 35 years. Annual starting salary $1920, good opportunity, 5-day week. Permanent. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., personnel office.
National Geographic Society
3d and R Sts. NE. (Do not telephone)

TYPIST and general office work. Insurance agency.
A. R. KEIR CO., UN. 8686

TYPIST
BILLING CLERK
Permanent position with attractive future in wholesale plumbing and heating supply house for rapid accurate typist. Salary $165-$185 per month. 5½-day week.
CALL NA. 0050
MISS WITTSTATT FOR INTERVIEW
NOLAND CO., INC.
136 K St. N.E.

TYPISTS
Permanent positions; 5-day week; vacation.
APPLY 1121 5TH ST. N.W.

USHERETTES, full or part time. Apply Mr. Dimpse at National Theater, Mon. and Tues., hours 2 to 8.

VARITYPIST, $200
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Experienced, good pay, excellent working conditions. Apply at 30 Hillwood ave., Falls Church, Va.

WAITRESSES
Part time; dinner hour, 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.; good tips.
ROMA RESTAURANT
3419 CONN. AVE.

WAITRESSES (white), experienced; all shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

PERMANENT POSITION
open for ladies, interesting work; consumer contact; no selling; attractive salary to start; chance for advancement. Apply in person. Miss Eley, 2301 Georgia ave.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
Has Openings Now
—INTERESTING WORK
—GOOD WAGES
—PAID WHILE LEARNING
—REGULAR INCREASES
—5-DAY WEEK
—NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G St. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

WOMEN (White)
Good pay, 3 weeks training period with pay increase. Our employees are based on the merit system.
APPLY 9 TO 2 P. M.
TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
OR CALL LI. 1240 FOR APPT.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

WOMEN (WHITE)
To carry dishes and for counter work; $40 a week job.
APPLY
1032 CONN. AVE.
SEE MRS. SELTZER

GIRLS & WOMEN
needed by small manufacturing company. High school education desirable. No experience required. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

FINANCIAL REPORTS
CLERK-TYPIST
20 to 35; permanent position with [illegible] organization. Will train [illegible] has financial background. [illegible] for advancement. Salary discussed at interview.
PHONE MISS DAY,
RA. 5263.

PART-TIME, hours 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.; clerical and typing. Box 143, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT to manager local private club; typing, some knowledge of bookkeeping; pleasant personality essential. Box M-868, Washington Post.

SENSATIONAL money-making opportunity. Sell luxurious 21-card "Feature Christmas" assortment with "Relative Seals" and "Business Getter" blotter, for $1. Profit 100%. Complete line box assortments includes foreign text. Amazing values. Samples on approval. Write Sterling Crest Studios, Dept. C-25, 201 E. 2d st., Elmira, N. Y.

IMPORTANCE stressed on proper guidance of the preschool child necessitates expanding our educational service. Sincere women, well educated, age 35-55, may qualify to earn $3600 a year working 5 hours a day. Write, giving background, phone number, to Box M-869, Washington Post.

Fall Classes Starting
in comptometry, shorthand, jr. accounting, SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTING COURSES. Now starting. Reg. at once. Est. 32 years. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th (cor. G), NA. 2340.

GIRL FRIDAY
We need immediately an intelligent young woman who can assume responsibility as private secretary for the president of a large corporation. Must be able to meet and deal with the public. This is an excellent opportunity for a top stenographer.

We also need 2 other personable young women with ability and initiative to be trained for important executive positions with a solid organization. They must know steno and typing and be free to move to a new city when their apprenticeship is completed.

We can also place many stenos at salaries up to $60 wk., typists to $44 wk., and receptionists to $40 wk., temp. or perm., exper. or beginners.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W. ST. 7890.

A BETTER OFFICE
Position with a real opportunity is yours. See Miss White, at
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G
(NA. 2340)

YOUNG WOMAN
21 TO 25 YEARS
SINGLE
For permanent position in public relations work; college graduate, D. C. native preferred. Opportunity and security. 5-day week.
CALL
MISS BALTENSPERGER
DU. 5100

Business Career Opportunity for High School Graduate
We have an opening in our advertising department for a young woman who is interested in starting a business career. The training to be gained in this position will be an asset in terms of employment experience. The young woman selected for this position must be personable, intelligent and ambitious, able to type. The starting salary is $30 per week; hours 10:30 to 7:30, Monday through Friday; vacations with pay, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

OVER $50 WEEK. Easy work, spare time. Sell name plates for houses. Write Dixon, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

RESPONSIBLE office position available to competent young lady who is a typist; permanent, pleasant office; 5-day week; good future. 927 Woodward Bldg.

CAPABLE WOMAN
Permanent position for refined woman having sense of responsibility; good pay; advancement rapid. Write Box M-890, Washington Post.

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. N.W., Suite 208-9. ST. 7415

Secretaries, legal counselors	$250
Secretary, building supplies, N.E.	$216
Secretaries, embassies	$200
Stenographers, legal	$225
Stenographers, large corp.	$216
Medical secretary	$200
Stenog.-Clerk, labor relations	$200
Stenographer, young, auto. sales	$200
Stenographers, no prev. exp. req.	$175
Receptionist-stenog., radio b'cast.	$175
Typist-file clerks, young	$175
Clerk-typist, 3½ days, single	$130
Clerk-typist, advertising	$168
Typist-bkper., steel corp.	$165
Typists, many	$150-$175
Clerk-typists	$150-$165
File clerks	$140-$160
Comptometer operators	$160
Record clerk, some typing	$165
Cashiers	$130-$180
Office clerks	$130
PBX-typists	$135-$150
PBX operator, embassy, 9 to 1	$125
Dental technician	$200

Courteous Interviews, Competent Placements

COUNTERGIRLS
SODA DISPENSERS
5, 6 and 8 hours daily. No nights, Sundays or holidays.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

QUICK extra cash selling Christmas cards; big profits; request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Card Co., 5930 S. Western ave., Chicago, Ill.

LADIES, H. S. educ., part-time saleswork, day or eve. hrs.; earn $1.50-$2.50 hr. with REAL SILK'S line ladies' apparel, men's haber. and Xmas mdse. Ideal for housewives. Phone NA. 7356, 10 to 3 p. m.

ASSOC. SECY., $2,800

Secy., matl. org.	$225 mo.
Secy., legal	$225 mo.
Secy., NE.	$50 wk.
Stenos., var.	to $50 wk.
Bookkeepers	$50 wk.
Accts. clerk	$40 wk.
Typist, stencil (7-3 p. m.)	$30 wk.
Typist, some shorthand	$180 mo.
Typists and clerk-typists	to $45 wk.
Credit investigator	$150 mo.
Purchase clerk	$150 mo.
Credit interviewer	$40 wk.
Hostess meals and	$135 mo.
Cashier (5-9 p. m.)	$1 hr.

PARTIAL LISTING
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secys., legal and editorial	to $3000
Secys., beginners	$200 mo.
Bkpr.-typists	to $55
Office mgr., Georgetown	$50
Clerk-typists	to $45
Recept.-typists	to $45
Clerk-typists, electromatic	$45
Compt. oprs.-typist, 5 days	$150
Varitypist, exper.	$225
Temp. typists	$1.25 hr.
PBX oprs., 5 days	$150
Recept.-typists, PBX	$160
Laboratory tech., reg. pref.	$200 up

710 14TH ST. N.W.
RM. 408 RE. 7280

IF SEEKING
An EXCELLENT position see Miss Young at once, hours 8:30 to 5:30. Welcome, Personnel Service, NA. 2117, 1311 G St. Next to Church.

ADVERTISING
FASHION ARTIST
For staff job, thoroughly experienced. Opportunity to work with apparel of the best shops in Washington. Do not phone. Bring samples Monday, 6-7 p. m.
KRONSTADT AGENCY
908 14TH ST. N.W.

TOP POSITIONS

Secretary, legal	$55
Secretary, radio	open
Dental assistant, exp.	[illegible]
Typist, medical	$40
Typist, office record, doctor	[illegible]
Stenographer, clerk, young	$200
[illegible]	to [illegible]
Typist, accounts receivable	$225
Dictaphone operators	$200
Clerks, slow typists	$150
[illegible]	[illegible]
Stenographers-secretaries (16)	to $250
Clerk-typists (22)	to $180

PARTIAL LISTINGS. NA. 6303.
AMERICAN, 918 F ST. N.W.

EXPERT OPERATOR-MANAGER for beauty salon; state experience. Box M-880, Washington Post.

Newspaper
General Clerical
HOUSEWIVES
STUDENTS
This is a temporary clerical assignment in our Promotion Department which will be of interest to housewives and students who can work on a part-time basis during October and November.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY
Photographic career to girl chosen to fill vacancy on our studio staff. Excellent opportunity, no experience necessary.
APPLY PHOTO STUDIO
2ND FLOOR
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

HOUSEWIVES & WOMEN
Need extra money for Christmas? Put those leisure hours to work. Healthy, interesting work, short hours, straight salary. Bright future, additional revenue for those with cars—personal interviews only—Do not phone.
See Mrs. Bryson, YWCA, 17th & K Sts. N.W., 4th floor clubroom, Monday; 4th floor lounge, Tuesday, 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

FRANKLIN SIMON
— HAS —
IMMEDIATE OPENING
— FOR —
EXPERIENCED CORSETIERE
TO HEAD-UP DEPARTMENT AND DO MINOR ALTERATIONS
37½-HOUR 5-DAY WEEK
EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS COMMISSION ON ALL SALES NO QUOTA
20% Discount
And Many Other Privileges to Employees
APPLY AT OUR NEW AIR-CONDITIONED STORE AT
4250 CONN. AVE.
Between 9:30 A.M. & 5 P.M.

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F St. N.W.
EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
for
Millinery
Better Dresses
Coats
Suits
Sportswear and Cosmetic Depts.
OTHER POSITIONS TO BE FILLED
FITTER and EXPERIENCED COAT and SUIT SEAMSTRESS
ALSO
General Clericals
5-DAY WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
VACATIONS WITH PAY
Have you heard about our wonderful welfare policies?
PROFIT SHARING PLAN
RETIREMENT PLAN
LIFE INSURANCE
SURGICAL BENEFITS
HOSPITALIZATION
All Free After Required Time of Employment
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE 7th FLOOR

YOUNG LADY
(WHITE)
Mechanically Inclined
—TO LEARN—
GOLD STAMPING
—AND—
LIGHTER REPAIRS
40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY BEFORE 11 A.M.
BECKERS
Leather Goods Co.
1314 F ST. N.W.

INTERESTING FUTURES
IN FULL TIME OR PART TIME
SELLING POSITIONS
Experience isn't essential . . . we'll let you learn while you earn! The working conditions are most pleasant on a 5-day, 40-hour week or on convenient shifts.
PUT YOUR SPARE TIME TO PROFITABLE USE!
Perhaps you're already employed but have a free Saturday, or maybe you're a student or housewife with free time. We can use you . . . and you can use the money! Liberal discount on purchases, too.
11:00 to 5:00 P. M.
10:00 to 4:00 P. M.
— OR —
SATURDAYS ONLY
FULL TIME POSITIONS ALSO OPEN
—FOR—
TYPISTS
CLERICALS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

Help, Men and Women 17

EARN UP TO $520 MONTH part or full time keeping books for small firms. Simplified system. Write Tax-Saver System, Dept. 4, Fort Worth, Tex.

COOK for 25 people; no drinking; refs. req.; good home, wages. Box M-883, Post.

EXTRA, EXTRA MONEY—Earn it easily by selling beautiful first quality nylons in spare time. For details write Box 407, Berwyn, Md.

Laboratory Technician
with experience in chemical and hematologic procedures. Good salary with opportunity for advancement. Dr. J. Rheingold, AD. 8700.

COMPANION
Good home in best N.W. section to settled person to care for elderly gentleman. $40 mo. DE. 3318.

PART TIME WORKERS
To make personal interviews for use in market research studies. Must like to meet and talk with the public. RA. 1643, Mrs. Hines.

MEN and WOMEN
Needed for pleasant and dignified work. Experience not necessary. Strictly salary basis. Short hours—5-day week. Chance for advancement. Special inducement for those with cars. Personal interview only. Do not phone.
See Mr. H. Brown Sturgeon, 2539 Penn. Ave. N.W., Room 320, October 4th and 5th, 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

CAMERA SALESPERSON
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS AND PRIVILEGES
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING STORE
Cor. Fenton St. & Ellsworth Dr.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

LOCAL CONCERN
Has several attractive positions open for men and women in the sales, educational and advertising fields, with or without cars, no experience necessary. Short hours—5-day week—salary basis, with good chance for advancement. Personal interviews only. No phone calls accepted.
For details see Mr. Geo. E. McKay, Room 216, Y.M.C.A., 1736 G St. N.W., Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 4th & 5th, 9-12 a. m. and 1-5 p. m.

OPPORTUNITIES GALORE!
— AT —
THE HECHT CO.
Even if you've no previous experience, we'll train you for an interesting job while you earn in the following departments:
READY-TO-WEAR
ACCESSORIES
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT
HOME FURNISHINGS
CORSETIERE
EXPERIENCED
You can enjoy our 5-day, 40-hour week with general company benefits and privileges.
Stop in and have a chat with one of our friendly personnel representatives any time between 10 and 4:30. You'll be convinced that The Hecht Company is a Great place to shop and Greater place to work.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING STORE
COR. FENTON & ELLSWORTH DR.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK and g. h. w.; live in or stay some nights; Thursday, every other Sunday off; refs. required; $25. OL. 3830.

DUTCH family, 2 children want sleep in, maid, light laundry and cooking. OR. 3335 between 5 and 7 p. m.

G. H. W and help with children, plain cooking; upstairs room, good salary, 5½-day wk., health card and refs. necessary. GE. 2589. Do not call between 1-4 p. m.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, laundry, cook dinner. Bendix. Monday through Friday, 1 to 7; Sat., 9 to noon. Stay 1 or 2 nights weekly. References. $20. HU. 6842.

GIRL or woman; gen. house wk., exp., live in, good home and good salary, 627 Delafield pl. nw. GE. 0672.

GIRL for g.h.w. 2 days a week; own room and bath. Salary. CO. 9352.

GOOD COOK, g.h.w., live in; other help employed; refs. required. WI. 8902.

HOUSEKEEPER, white only, $140; permanent position; live in; fond of children, 6 and 8, in school. References checked before interview. NO. 6039, 10 till 1 p. m., eves. after 8.

SETTLED WOMAN—G. h. w. Live in. Working couple, 2 children; Bendix. $20 wk. DE. 8969, Sat. and Sun.

SETTLED colored woman to make home in colored family; one who can take complete charge of house and 11-mo.-old baby; room, board, salary. AT. 2635.

WAITRESS, chambermaid, experienced, white; ref. req.; small family, Georgetown location. DE. 0176, Oct. 4 after 12 noon.

WOMAN with ref., for care of 2-yr.-old child and apt. Hyattsville. UN. 2245.

Situations, Men 19

EXECUTIVE, 39, with broad industrial and financial experience abroad, would accept position at modest starting salary with understanding that this should provide opportunity to prove himself for higher position, assistant to executive or other administrative work in mind. Soliciting invitation for personal interview, Box 138, Washington Post.

SALES-PROMOTION
Advertising, correspondent. A plugger that works. Young, college, car. Box M-865, Washington Post.

TOP-FLIGHT restaurant man wishes to locate in Washington. Replies confidential. Box 145, Wash. Post.

[Situatio]ns, Women 20

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT—Top flight sec., editorial, adv. manager, exp. in trade assn. work, incl. preparation and production bulletins, releases, features in monthly journal; 8 yrs. varied exp.; college graduate, working MA degree nights. Available shortly for full or part-time position. Best local ref. Tel GL. 1442 after 6 p. m. or write Box 116, Washington Post.

H. S. STUDENTS and graduates (colored) want work part or full time. Call Mr. Douglas, placement counselor public schools. HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384, Miss Davis, weekdays only.

SECRETARY, 6 yrs. experience, desires permanent position private office; legal capacity preferred. HU. 8331, Monday.

[Situati]ons, Domestic 21

BABY SITTER—50c hr.; 24-hr. duty, $6. Call Miss Randall, MI. 9513.

EXPERIENCED colored help for domestic or public work, with references. Natural Employment Agency. NO. 3659.

EXPERIENCED lady wants curtains to stretch, also laundry of any kind; references. TU. 0473.

GIRL, colored, wants day work, Monday through Thursday; city refs. Call from 10 a. m. till 6 p. m., MI. 6273.

GIRL, col., wants day's work; have refs. DI. 3836.

GIRL, col., desires 4 or 5 days work or part time; good cleaner. ST. 5790.

GIRL DESIRES day work. Call DI. 9234.

LADY, col., wants cafeteria work; all-around cook; 10 years' exp.; refs. LI. 2721.

WOMEN to do light laundry at home; pick up and deliver. AX. 0597.

COLORED GIRL desires day's work ironing, light cleaning; exper. ME. 5128.

COL. WOMAN desires job as messenger or maid in beauty salon. TR. 3140.

COLORED woman wants day's work. 9-4, 5-day wk.; on last job 11 yrs. DE. 6638.

COLORED GIRL wants day work or full time. G.H.W. Experienced. DU. 0890.

COLORED WOMAN wants morning work, ironing. HU. 7662.

Situations, Domestic 21

2 COLORED GIRLS want job as mother helper, 1 girl, after school; no Sundays. HU. 7662.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700
7902 GEORGIA AVE.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.

Business Opportunities 29

ARLINGTON—Small, high-grade restaurant, next door to large movie house and across street from one of Arlington's largest apartment developments; 3 minutes from District. Completely equipped restaurant, also soda fountain bar; A.B.C. license; long lease. Has earned $600 net monthly. Owner leaving town. Very reasonably priced. Moderate cash required. ASK-US REALTY CO., OX. 2659, GL. 1252.

BAKERY
In finest shopping center. Beautifully equipped. Does $1,200 week business. Payroll $120 week. Has long lease, reasonable rent. Asking price, $16,500, with $6,000 cash. Call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974, 1 to 5, Sunday.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484

FLOWER SHOP, in large hotel, for sale or lease, reasonable; small overhead. For details call NO. 3111 between 9:30 and 11 a. m. or 2:30 and 5 p. m.

GROCERY STORE
Excellent location; plenty of good equipment, including truck; long lease; rental, $65 month; heat furnished; income quoted $6,000 mo.; price reduced for quick sale. A real good buy.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR & BUSINESS BROKER.
1429 Eye St. NW.
RE. 5345.

HARDWARE STORE—Excellent operation for man and wife. Located in fine N.W. section with no competition. Owner quotes doing $1,900 monthly and netting approx. $600 per mo. Rent $100 with 10 yrs. lease. Selling due to ill health. Price only $3,000 plus very clean stock; easy terms.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994

LIQUOR STORE, package license; $1,500 stock; 5-yr. lease; $75 per mo.; on Wash.-Balto. blvd. Only $3,500. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313. 5808 Balto. ave., Hyattsville, Md.

LAUNDERETTE AND DRY CLEANING, in a growing community; 12 Bendix washing machines, 600-gal. boiler, new building; $75 per mo. rent; long lease; gross income, $700 to $800 per mo. Only $5,500. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313. 5808 Balto. ave., Hyattsville, Md.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT BUSINESS
Wonderful opportunity for live wire. Downtown location. Good lease, reasonable rent. $3000 cash handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Realtor and Business Broker
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345

RESTAURANT
In hotel apartment. Excellent clientele. Recently remodeled at great expense; beautiful equipment. Serves only dinners and special parties four hours day. Seats 75; has air conditioning. Hardly any expense except the payroll. Long lease. Price asked $22,000; terms. Call Mr. Hayden, LI. 4790, Sunday and evenings.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484

RESTAURANT—Catering to fine food, fine drinks and fine people (Conn. ave); every modern convenience including air cooling; a spacious kitchen; only $10,000 down handles. DeSharo & Ressegger, 1424 K. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT—BEER
Unusual upper NW. location. Business increasing daily since recent opening. Has a great future. No competition within long distance. Rent $150; long lease; beautifully equipped; 63 seats; easy to handle; short hours. No better find today for $11,000; half cash. Call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974, Sunday, 1 to 3.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484

ROOMING house, Dupont Circle, 10 lovely rooms, 3 baths, well furnished, recently renovated, nice income, $3000 handles.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

SERVICE STATION for lease. Modern 3 bay station with motor tune up in Georgetown. Experienced and financially able service station operator only. Apply City Service Oil Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SERVICE STATION for sale, stock and equipment, good will; located on Route No. 1 in Washington; reasonable price. HO. 3767; eves., AX. 6973.

SODA FOUNTAIN & SUNDRIES; Prominent N.W. corner location; owner quotes $90 daily; can double business if properly operated; run by couple without help; open 6 days a week; rent $150 includes heat; long lease. Can have apt. over store for $45 mo. Priced low with small down payment.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994

TAVERN—LIQUOR. Owner quotes $270 daily; high percentage bar business; excellent N.W. corner location; rent $200; long lease; caters to fine trade. Opens 11 a. m. Modern throughout; well equipped; television, warm and friendly atmosphere. Price, $35,000; terms. Hard to beat.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994

TRADE tourist court, Route 1. 9-room brick, 2 3-room apts. and 3 large bedrooms; 2 halls, basement; 2 cottages with 2 apts. and basement each; 2 cabins; all neatly furnished; hot-water heat, oil. Income $800 per month. Owner ill, will consider home as part down payment. Price $45,000. Alvin Epling, UN. 0313. 5808 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md.

UPHOLSTERY — Well-established shop doing more business than owner can handle; presently owner quotes $700 wkly.; can expand under aggressive management; 4-rm. apt. included in bldg. Owner must change climate will sell business at practically cost of inventory with option to buy bldg.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994

VALET SHOP: owner quotes $1,000 wkly.; heart of downtown area surrounded by office bldgs., shops, hotels. Closes 7 p. m., no Sun.; $400 rent includes heat; long lease. Modern equipment; long established. Truly a rare opportunity.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994

STROUT'S BLUE BOOK GOING BUSINESSES
Cafes, gas sta., hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc. Over 1,600 described. TELL us what you want. Where? Price? Terms? SAVE thru our 48-year-old service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. MEtropolitan 7548.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

VALUABLE land for coal stripping near Philippi, W. Va. 165 acres, containing Freeport and Kitanig bituminous veins. Either lease or sell. MI. 7951, Apt. 516, after 5 p. m.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN. Established electrical and household appliances business on main street, La Plata, Md. 2-story building on 32x204 ft. lot. Large store room, 6-room apartment with modern conveniences. Building, fixtures and stock, $13,000, plus inventory of stock at cost. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3145—Gentleman; nicely furn. room in pvt. home; semipvt. bath.; exc. transp. Suitably equipped for student. $40 mo. AD. 6763.

ALLISON ST. NE., 1719—Room, twin beds. Private bath. MI. 6915.

ALEX., Braddock Heights—Private entrance and half bath, built-in bookshelves and knee-hole desk; 3 exposures; gentleman, $40. Near Pentagon. TE. 4309.

ALEXANDRIA—Pleas. sgle. rm. for gentleman, $35 mo.; 1 blk. bus. OV. 3378.

AMER. UNIV.—Attractive single room for lady; semipvt. bath; $40 mo. Ref. req. Excellent transp. WO. 9193.

ARL.—Lge. twin bedrm., entire fl.; pvt. home; laun. priv.; girls. CH. 7622.

ARLINGTON FOREST—Single room, close to bath; near Arl. Farms and Pentagon. Reas. GL. 5656.

ARL., Garden City, front bedrm. for lady; conv. bus service. CH. 9230.

ARLINGTON—4701 N. Wash. blvd., lge. front rm., next to bath, $40 mo.; empl. couple or men preferred; conv. shopping and transp. OX. 1149.

ARL., nicely furn. single rm., dble. bed, next bath; conv. to all bus lines; gentleman pref. CH. 9024.

ARLINGTON—Large single room, semi-pvt. bath; conv. to Arl. Hall and Pentagon; girl preferred. CH. 5488. Call after 4 p. m.

ARLINGTON—Attr. rm., board; couple, 1 or 2 children, or 3 girls. Reas. GL. 7316.

ARLINGTON—Nice front room, next bath in private home for 1 or 2 employed ladies. Phone CH. 1565.

ARL.—Clarendon; double room, twin beds, breakfast privileges; near bus; girls only. GL. 5183.

ARL.—Comf. sgle. rm.; gentleman or settled lady; conv. to bus. FA. 1872.

ARL.—2 lovely front rms., near bath, 1 large dble. with fireplace, 1 attrac. single. FA. 3945.

ARL., VA.—2 single rooms for empl. gentlemen; excel. transp. OW. 3251.

ASPEN ST. NW., 822—Lovely bedroom, conveniently located. Jewish home, small family; gentleman preferred. RA. 3699.

ARL.—Lge. frt. rm. with twin beds; 2 men or emp. cpl.; $15 dbl. CH. 9550.

BLAINE ST. (nr. Minnesota ave. ne.)—Room and breakfast for empl. girl; $40 mo.; private home. AX. 6354.

BRADDOCK HTS., 15 min. Pentagon—Single rm., young woman, all home priv. No smok., drinking. OV. 6838 aft. 4 p.m.

BROOKLAND—Master bedroom, private bath, large cedar closet, unlimited phone, private family. 20 minutes to Treasury. $50 monthly. Gentleman preferred. MI. 4539.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 343—Connecting bedrooms, 2 exposures, 3 twin beds, large closets; exp. bus; ample parking.

C ST. NE., 128, Apt. 43—Conv. Senate Office Bldg.; large studio rm., nr. bath; also small rm., $6 wk. ea.; empl. couple or nondrinking men; on car line.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Room for a lady in refined gentile home; $40. CO. 9352.

CENTER ST. N.W. 3502 (nr. 16th and Oak sts.)—Comf. sgle. room; $8 wk.; pvt. home of 2 adults. MI. 8407.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front bedroom, twin beds, private bath; couple or 2 gentlemen. EM. 2980.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedroom; twin beds, private bath and shower; employed persons only. WI. 0866.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room for employed couple; laundry and kitchen priv.; $50 mo. EM. 4965.

CH. CH.—Master bedroom, twin beds; near bath; conv. trans.; prefer girls or employed couple. OL. 1239.

CH. CH., D.C.—Unusually well furn. master bedrm., dble. bed, study and pvt. bath for 2 empl. adults; phone, laun. and breakfast priv., $65. EM. 6580.

CLEVE. PK., near Conn. ave.—Comft. room next to bath; pvt. home. WO. 3085.

CLEVELAND PK., 2942 Ordway St. NW. —Pleasant rm. for gentleman; $40 mo.; 1 blk. Conn. ave. WO. 2900.

COLUMBIA RD., near 18th—Room in large apt. for Govt. lady, bet. 25 and 45. Kit. priv. Good transp.; $40 mo. HO. 7287.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle., $6 wk.; dble. $6.50 wk. ea.; clean, comf. single beds; showers; c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. (one block west), 2919 28th St. N.W.—Room, semipvt. bath, gentile home, gentleman only. AD. 4129.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1433—2 twin bedrms., 1 with semipvt. bath, 1 next to bath. GE. 4864.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1412—Beaut. dble bedrm., priv. bath; phone priv. TA. 0227.

DECATUR ST. NW., 916—Newly decor., 4 windows, twin or dble. bedrm., dble. closet; adj. porch; kit. priv. or l.h.k.; unlim. phone; conv. car, bus. TA. 8404.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1204—Single room, fireplace, coffee table, lounge chair and ottoman, bedrm. furn., adj. tile bath; maid service. Girl only. TA. 9612.

DOWNTOWN, 1414 N st. nw.—Nice rm. for 1 or 2; $14 double; $11 single.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, sunny twin-bed room in clean, quiet house for 2 young ladies; $35 each. 1707 New Hampshire ave. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Young man in State Dept. wants gentleman to share large quiet rm., shower, $35. 1707 New Hampshire ave. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 21st St. NW., 1718—Lge. front rm., twin beds, c. h. w.; conv. transp.; $35 mo. DU. 9560.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large bright room for cultured gentleman. HU. 8766.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21st st. nw.—Lge. front share twin bedrm.; young man, student; maid service; $30 mo. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—1769 Church St., N.W. (between P and Que Sts.) Clean, well-furnished, comfortable, bright room, second floor, next to semi-private bath; abundant hot water; winter air-conditioned; gas furnace; rock-wool insulated. Quiet Gentile home. Employed gentleman. $35. Permanent. References.

DUPONT CIRCLE
Newly decorated double room. Hollywood beds, $20 month each, young couple or young people; transportation at door. 1226 17th st. nw. EX. 1915.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1355—For a lady, comfortable room, adjoining bath, 2 windows, large closets, laundry priv., excellent trans. $30 per mo. CO. 7857.

G ST N.W., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House; sgle. $2 day, $10 wk.; dble. $4 day; $14 wk.; triple $17.50 wk.; run. wat., rm. phns., showers. RE. 5322.

GEORGETOWN, 1514 26th St. N.W.—L.h.k., use of kit., for empl. adults; conv. to buses and Dupont Circle; $27.50-$38.50 month. NO. 9704.

GEORGETOWN—Single rm., adj. semi-pvt. bath; corner house; on bus line; empl. gentleman, $33 mo. DU. 2364.

GLOVER PARK, 2208 38th St. N.W.—Large master bedrm., adj. bath; quiet home; dble. bed; gentlemen. EM. 9095.

GRANT CIRCLE VIC.—Nice clean front rm.; no other roomers; unl. phone; excel. trans.; gentleman; $35 mo. TA. 2748.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1441—Newly furn. rm., double bed, breakfast priv., phone; 2 girls or couple; Apt. 32. HU. 9451.

HARVARD ST., OFF 14TH—Studio room, 1st commercial. Private bath, 1st floor, so. exp., grill priv.; suitable office, dressmaker. $55. RA. 6321, DU. 3677.

HILLCREST, 3336 Denver St. S.E.—Lge. front room, attractively furn. in practically new home of employed family, $35. VI. 0313.

HOBART ST. NW., 1645—Mt. Pleasant, corner room, semidet. home, conv. trans., daytime empl. gentleman; Gentile family. Apply after 1 p. m., CO. 5065.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 618—Very lovely front room; accommodations for 2 nice gentlemen; $25 mo. each. TA. 3014.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Master bedrm., pvt. home, for 1 or 2 empl. persons. Excellent transportation. TA. 8745.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 127—Attr. dble. rm., breakfast, laun., phone priv. Emp. couple, ref. RA. 4044.

K ST. NE., 1004—Twin bedroom for 2 men or employed couple. LU. 8530.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1408—Lge. bright, airy front room adjoining bath; twin beds; ½ blk. 14th st. car line and 16th st. bus; also ½ blk. Rock Creek Park tennis courts. Phone and laundry privileges. Friendly, private home. RA. 7040.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1714—Twin bedrm., large, front, attractively furn., semipvt. bath, phone in room; just off Mt. Pleasant car and 16th st. bus; $25 each. HO. 3366.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 208—Gentlemen; single and double rooms, near Congressional Library and Capitol; desks, easy chairs, decorator beds, phone, daily maid service. Call Miss Hoopes, AT. 4366, 9 to 6 weekdays.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Nice large double room, well furnished, twin beds, running water. DE. 9700.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1750—Delightful double room with private bath; southern exposure. HU. 8879.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1230—Unusually quiet dble. rms.; desirable downtown loc.; for persons empl. nights; $5.50 wk. ea.

MASS. AVE. AT WISC.—For lady, large bedroom, adj. semiprivate bath; no other roomers; $50. OR. 1030.

McKINLEY ST. NW., 3913—Large, comfortable room, for 1, quiet home of adults; conv. express bus downtown.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1349—Attractive twin bedroom in clean, Christian home, 2 girls, employed or students. AD. 1326.

MONROE ST. NW., betw. 14th and 16th—Bed-sitting rm., nice pvt. home of gentile cple.; for nonsmoking, nondrinking empl. man., $40. DE. 8807.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1850—4 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 small single; 1 dble., small rm., use as study or sitting rm. 3 young ladies. CO. 1382.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1341—Bedrm., sitting room and private bath. TA. 1341.

N ST. N.W., 2140 —1st floor sgle. room, dble. bed, refined employed lady, nonsmoker. Use unlimited phone, laundry priv. Adult family. $30 mo. DI. 0877.

N.E. Section—For quiet employed person, semipvt. bath, nr. Capitol and Congressional Library. LU. 1252.

N ST. SE., 2719—Double or single room; lady only; conv. transp. VI. 7388.

N.W.—Comf. sgle. room for girl; pvt. gentile home; all privileges; $45 mo. CO. 4027 until 4 p. m.

O ST. NW., 2108—Large 4-window front room for man; gentile private family; references.

PARK RD. NW., 1833—Excel. location; lovely clean room for young man, tile shower; $20 mo.; nr. carline. DU. 9874.

PETWORTH—Nice front rm., twin beds, adj. bath; home priv.; conv. to car and bus. RA. 1093.

PERRY PL. NW., 1406, near 14th st. Nicely furn. single rm. for gentleman; pvt. home, excellent transp. AD. 0423.

PERRY ST.—Large front rm., pvt. detached home; phone, laun. and kit. priv. Empl. girl. $30 mo. WA. 2659.

PROSPECT AVE. NW., 3320—One room for sober, daily employed man; good trans.

QUE ST. N.W., 1754—1st floor; single room; adj. bath; $27.50 mo.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1317—Clean, nicely furn. frt. rm., south; reas. HO. 2613.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 615—Large front rm., twin furn., hot plate; $35 mo. for 1, $40 for 2. TA. 0516.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F ST. N.W.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus, shop. dist.; complete hotel service.

ROCK CREEK PARK, employed couple, studio room, sleeping porch, next to bath, shower. Bus at door. AD. 3965.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1205—Sgle. gentleman; no other roomers; $25 month.

SILVER SPRING—Double room, semi-private bath; employed couple or adults; convenient transp. SH. 6605.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive, completely furn. large room for single employed lady only; private home. $40 mo.; meals served extra if desired; near bus line, shopping center. SLigo 7141.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1313—Master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath; pvt. home; convenient car, bus. RA. 2789.

THOMAS CIRCLE—Comfortable single room, next to bath, in home of adult couple for settled man. $35 mo. DI. 1519.

UNDERWOOD ST., right off Ga. ave., nicely furnished for gentleman or woman, everything convenient. Call GE. 4826.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 821—Dble. and sgle. rms., with or without kit. privileges; conv. transp. RA. 4533.

1ST ST. N.W., 5710—Master front bedrm. for 2; adj. terrace; lovely adult home; excel. transp. TA. 0533.

3RD ST. NW., 5015—Bright, airy room for refined gentleman; adult Jewish family; conv. transp.; $35. TA. 7787.

3D ST. N.E., 122—Front room, double or twin beds; large closet; near Capitol. $30 single; $40 double.

4TH ST. N.W., 5212—Nicely furn. sgle. room; pvt. bath; expr bus; corner; $35 month. TA. 0489.

Rooms, Furnished 34

4TH ST. NE., 11—Double sleeping room for men, $9 up.

9TH ST. NW., 6926, nr. Walter Reed—Large room, twin beds, 5 windows, extra large closet; $12 wk., dble. GE. 4657.

1020 16TH ST. NW.—Rooms for young ladies; opposite Statler Hotel; ideal downtown location for winter.

13TH ST. SE., 202—Large double room, next to bath; men preferred. TR. 2952.

13TH ST. NW., 6408—Large room, twin beds, pvt. bath, for 2 men. GE. 1543.

13TH ST. NW., 4911—Front twin bedrm.; pvt. home; excel. trans. RA. 2657.

14TH ST. NW., 5011—Large sgle. front rm., large closet, unl. ph.; laundry priv. Convenient transportation. GE. 6431.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Well furn. lge. frt. room; walk. distance; $8 sgle.; $12 dble. wk. NO. 9259 or DU. 5206.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 210—Lge. rm., nicely furn.; 2 girls. NO. 4771.

16TH ST. NW., 2022—Large single and double rooms, newly furn., on bus line, $25 mo. per person. HU. 9786.

16TH ST. N.W., 1314—Single and double rooms; $35-$55; elevator service.

16TH ST. N.W. VIC—Large front rm., twin beds; phone, laun. priv.; gentile home, for 2 refined girls. RA. 2367.

16TH ST. NW., 5510—Large bedroom; maid service; private parking; 1 person; $50 month. GE. 5443.

28TH ST. NW., 2838—Sitting rm. with adjoining sleeping quarters; heavily insulated. HO. 8591.

39TH ST. NW., 2426—Single room, semipvt. bath, laundry priv., conv. transp., employed lady. EM. 6194.

41ST ST. NW., 5024—Front rm. with twin beds, with or without cooking priv.; $25 each. EM. 2997.

NAVAL ORD. VIC., master bedroom; also single room for men. SH. 6539.

LARGE RM., nicely furn., 2 large closets, pvt. bath and phone; 1 man. WI. 4728.

VIC. 16TH & HARVARD—Front single bedrm.; priv. Jewish home. DU. 2833.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, next bath. AT. 7848.

MODERN master bedrm.; pvt. entr.; conv. Catholic U. TU. 0032.

1 Single, 1 Double—Bath
CONNECTICUT AVE. NO. 2952.

SLAUGHTER'S
NEW GUEST HOUSE
2007 O ST. N.W.
1 block off Dupont Circle, downtown transp. few steps from door. Completely redecorated building for hotel-style living; bright, clean, comfortable, well-appointed rooms; shower, baths; daily maid service; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; reception room; permanent refined guests desired; some transient rooms. Resident Manager MARY L. LOCHRIE, NO. 4660.

LARGE front room, with dressing room, semibath; couple or 2 men. LU. 8809.

BEAUTIFUL, newly decorated room, with porch; kitchen and laundry privileges. Residential section, at reasonable rates. 518 Randolph st. nw., TA. 1174.

FACING CAPITOL PARK—Comfortable bedrm. in bach. apt. for empl. gentleman; $30 single. Apply after 10 a. m., Apt. 201, 42 Independence ave. sw.

PRIV. RM., KITCH. PRIVGS. (nr. Bolling Field) in handsome 2-bedrm. apt.; excel. trans.; unl. ph.; reas. LI. 0332.

LOVELY rm., $25; 1, $35; man; priv. Jewish home. 4703 4th st. nw. GE. 8785.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, 2134 G st. nw.—Single rooms, $10.50 wkly.; dble. rooms, $14 to $17 wkly.; all with running water; plenty of baths and showers.

SAVOY HOTEL
Heart of the town; rooms for rent; daily and weekly rates. 913 E st. nw.

COLORED single lady to share twin bedrm., 1458 Que st. nw. VI. 1920.

COLORED—Attractive room for 2 working sober men or women; bus at door; home priv; $5 ea., $7.50 for 1. LI. 7001.

COLORED—Dble. rm. for 1 or 2 empl. persons; all conv.; $10 single, $12 dble. FR. 0504.

COLORED, N.E.—Front rm., 1-2 empl. persons; conv. trans. LI. 4824.

COLORED, 420 K st. nw.—Twin bedrm., pvt. home, 4-way trans. EX. 4362.

COLORED; 1 small front furn., $40 mo. 1 large front unfurn., $45 mo. TA. 0385, 633 Park rd. nw.

COLORED—1271 Oates st. ne. Single room for employed person. $7.50 week. Off bus line. FR. 2094.

COL. RD. nr. 14th nw.—Conv. ev'thing. Sunny, sgle. frt. rm., dble. bed, innersprg. Maid serv.; unl. ph. $35. HO. 3240.

COLORED—334 11th st. ne.; large front room with twin beds, for 2, $7 each per week. TR. 3350.

COLORED—Frt. room, attractively furn., for neat person; privileges; $35 month. TR. 3548.

COLORED—Large front room, twin beds, 2 closets; nearby Northeast; 2 men; $28 each monthly. LU. 4393.

COLORED—Comf. room, adj. bath; empl. man only; $6 wk.; nr. car, bus. FR. 2504.

COLORED—Front room, furn. Empl. cple. $10 wk. Use of kit. TR. 7831.

COLORED, 1023 8th st. nw.—Front, twin bedroom, suitable for 2; $7.50 each week. ME. 5060.

COLORED—Furn. dble. rm. for men only; mod. conv.; nicely furn. FR. 3327.

COLORED—Nice room; rent single or double; some privileges. LU. 1863.

COLORED, 27 Logan Circle N.W.—Lge. front rm.; child accepted; also nice single room; conv. transp. HO. 2092.

COLORED, dble. rm., 2nd flr. for 2 men or empl. couple. HO. 8145.

[R]ooms, Unfurnished 36

COLORED, 12th St. N.E., 2930—Sgle. rm., conv. to trans., $8 wk. DU. 4391.

[Housek]eeping Suites 37

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225—Large room, nicely furn., twin beds, large cupboard, newly decorated; cooking, Bendix laundry priv.; conv. trans.; suitable for employed couple or 2 girls. AD. 0539.

D ST. SE., 4033—Recreation room, kitchen, private shower and entrance; all utilities inc., $65. TW. 1159.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Nice large room for 2 adults; l.h.k. priv.; $35; good sec.; conv. trans. TA. 4845.

NR. CAPITOL, N.E.—Large rm., gas stove, basin; $40 mo.; empl. person or couple. DE. 0457.

NICE lge. l.h.k. rooms for employed couple; hot plate and Frigidaire. RA. 3002.

LARGE room, kit., refrig., semipvt. bath; empl. couple preferred; no children; $12.50 per week. DI. 6945.

COLORED—L.h.k. rm. for discriminating tenants; empl. couple only; ref. req.; bus at door. 4127 Minnesota ave. ne.

[Roo]ms With Board 39

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 Mass. ave. n.w. —Vacancies to share for men or girls; pvt. baths; excel. food; conv. transp.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1730—Share room for girl; good food; reas. rates.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1517—Large dble. rooms with meals, $12.50 week.

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private houses in one block; cheerful rooms, running water in rooms; maid service; social activity; large selection on menu; double rooms and rooms to share for men and women; $48 to $57.50 per month. 1426 21st st. nw.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL, 2310 Ashmead Pl. N.W.—Have several dble. and sgle. rms. avail. now; excel. meals; 24-hour switchboard service. HO. 3566.

WENDELL TERRACE—Large warm rms. to share; superior meals; laundry privileges; maid service; excellent transportation; $47.50 month. 1827 Belmont rd. nw. MI. 9435.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2624, nr. Shoreham—Vacancy for young men; private bath, twin beds; excel. meals. AD. 0244

REAL HOME
For elderly woman or couple in large sunny private home where old folks are loved and respected, convalescents welcome, reasonable rate. UN. 1406.

MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds, all conveniences; 1 or 2 girls. UN. 4219.

16TH ST. NW., 1708—Large rm., suit. for 3-4; ideal for students; also rm. for girl to share; good transp. DE. 9836.

[illegible] 41

DAY CARE for preschool children. Temple Hills, Md. SP. 0136-R.

CHILDREN BOARDED
all year around; boys and girls, ages 4-8; reasonable; country home. Clinton 594-W-5.

COLORED—Two vacancies, day care baby or children; lic. home, ne. TW. 2334

Child Care 41A

DAY and 24-hour care given to infants from 3 months to 1 yr.; registered home; reasonable rates. TE. 0854.

WILL give full-time care to your child in licensed home, girl pref. WA. 5271.

PETER RABBIT Nursery School in Anacostia now offers trans. service. Professional staff, organized programs, hot lunches. Children 2-7 yrs. AX. 1531.

Table Board 43

N. CAROLINA S.E., 812—2nd floor; 1 or 2 boarders; will serve 3 meals daily.

Convalescent Homes 44

VACANCY—In cheerful homelike atmosphere for elderly and chronic patients. 24-hr. nursing serv. AT. 4729.

VACANCY
in nursing home; 24-hour nursing care. SH. 6040.

NORWOOD Sanitarium, Chestnut Hill, Phila., Pa., for the care of aged, chronic and convalescent patients. Physical therapy. Spac. grounds. 8810 Norwood ave. CH. 7-0307.

VACANCY
for semi-invalid in semiprivate room. GE. 6124.

Apts., Furn. or Unfurn. 45

11TH ST. NW., 1215—1st floor, 2 rms., pvt. entrance, $15 wk. RE. 6499.

4-ROOM apt., shower, private home; prefer employed couple; rent $65. 6 Sligo Mill rd., Md. SH. 6277.

CHILDREN WELCOME—Sgle. and dble. l. h. k. rooms, $25 up; also Maryland bungalow, $75 mo. RE. 2886—DI. 4160.

Apartments, Furnished 46

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 2517 University pl. nw.—1 room, kitchen, semipvt. bath; clean and comfortable, quiet neighborhood, west of 14th, north of Clifton.

Apartments, Furnished 46

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 2517 University pl. nw.; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; clean and comfortable; quiet neighborhood, west of 14th, north of Clifton.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2 bedrms., liv. rm., (25x16), kit., bath; $215, incl. utilities. Adults only. No pets. Call DU. 6704.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Basement, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $125, including utilities. Men only. Call DU. 6704.

P ST. N.E.—Living room, bedroom, kit. and bath; furn., incl. light, gas, heat; $100 mo. Box 110, Washington Post.

N. E. for 3 boys; $35 ea.; elec. refrig., everything furn.; private bath; clean linen each week; ½ blk. to bus. LI. 0987 after 12:30.

P ST. NW., 1736—Completely furn. living rm., bedrm., dinette, kit. and bath; $125; no children, no pets. CO. 3981.

S. E.—Liv., bedrm., kit. bath and dinette; conv. trans.; ideal for 3 employed people or students. CH. 1498 aft. 8 p. m.

TAK. PK.—Nicely furn. studio room, kit. and bath; utilities incl., $95. SLigo 5269.

9TH ST. NW., 941—3 rooms and bath, furnished, $65.

13TH ST. NE., 149—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; nicely furn. No drinking. LI. 5542.

17TH ST. N.W., 1718—Nicely furn. apt., 3 bedrms., living rm. and kitchen, girls preferred; close to downtown and 16th st. bus. Apply bet. 6-8 p. m. Ask for Miss Miller.

18TH ST. NW., 1745—Large apt. suitable for 4 adults; $110 mo. HO. 9527.

809 MT. VERNON PL. N.W.
Room and kitchen, stove, refrig.; nicely furn.; $60 mo. LISS REALTY CO., RE. 8264.

3639 WARDER ST. N.W.—Liv. rm., bedrm., screened porch, complete kit. and bath; all utilities; quiet, settled, non-drinking empl. cple; no children, pets or parties.

2-ROOM furnished apartment for 1 person. 1311 West Virginia ave. ne.

REFINED GIRL to share attractive apartment. LI. 8586 after 6 p. m.

BACHELOR apt., room and bath; no cooking facilities. DI. 8339, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Sat., 12 to 3 p. m. Sun.

1-ROOM, kit., shower, $57.50 mo. DI. 8339. 7:30-9:30 p. m. Sat., 12 to 3 p. m. Sunday.

CHILD considered; 2nd fl. front, large l. r. with complete kitchen; Dupont Circle; $23 per wk.; also basement apt. with back yard., 1331 21st st. nw.

LARGE BASEMENT APT. suitable 3 or 4 girls; conv. transp.; private entrance; $35 each. GE. 2753.

2 LGE adj. rooms for 4 young students. Twin beds, desk, unlim. phone in room; kitchen priv. if desired. TA. 9794.

ATTRACTIVE living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; 5 closets; tel. and laun. priv.; in lovely neighborhood near F-4 bus; for 2 or 3 working adults; no drinking. UN. 0264.

AVAILABLE immediately, upstairs duplex, private entrance. Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, all utilities furn. except telephone. No children or pets. Rent $140 per mo. WO. 4783.

CHILDREN ACCEPTED
1-room unit, 2413 18th st. nw. See Mrs. Setzer, unit No. 3.

AVAILABLE NOW
2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1 twin bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $300 month on year lease. Available Nov. 1, 1 double bedroom, living room, pantry, kitchen and bath, $275 month on year lease. All furnished with full hotel service. Call Mr. L. Hutchinson, general manager, HOTEL 2400. CO. 7200.

Available Immediately
Desirable 1-bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath apartments. Excellent transportation and shopping. $135. SH. 5957.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

ALEX.—Empl. young lady; pvt. bedrm.; conv. transp. TE. 8357.

ARL.—Would like intelligent considerate girl over 30 to share my modern newly furn. apt. Own bedroom. OW. 3314.

BELLEVUE GARDENS—2 young girls will share 2-bedroom apt. with 2 others; $27.50 ea. LI. 1841 after 5 p. m.

BEVERLEY PARK GARDEN, Alex.—Will share modern furn. apt. with another man. Reasonable. Refs. exchanged. TE. 1100, 5 to 7 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Gentleman to share bachelor apt. (apt. bldg.), $35 month. Box 109, Washington Post.

S.E.—If you want a real home with comfort and harmony, call TW. 2680 after 6 p. m.

ELDERLY WIDOW who doesn't work to share apt. with another widow. FR. 7989.

YOUNG GIRL to share 2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; reasonable price. CO. 0335, Ext. 508, Sat. or Sun., 1-4 p. m.

N.W.—2 girls to share apt. with 1 other; $32.50. NO. 1815.

2 GIRLS—To share 6-room home, all priv. on car line; $30 each. TR. 7443.

GIRL TO SHARE apartment, twin beds, large living room, kitchen, bath; 20 minutes downtown. GL. 0226.

1 GIRL to share apt. with 3 others. 17th and Col. rd. vic. CO. 9340.

NICE, light furnished room or will share my apt. very reasonable. GE. 7570.

REFINED girl, 25 to 30, to share 3-room apt. with 1 other girl; nw. section; $45. EM. 3177.

EMPLOYED WOMAN will share 2-bedrm. apt. with 2 congenial girls; nice bldg.; exc. location; west of Dupont circle on bus line; $43 ea.; everything furn. DU. 4104.

STATE DEPT. girl wishes to share apt. with 1 or 2 others, 23 to 30. CO. 8307.

2 EMPLOYED GOV'T. GIRLS to share apt. with 2 other girls. N.W. section. DE. 6501 after 6 p. m.

YOUNG LADY to share apartment with 2 others; home privileges; $30 each. Call NO. 5289 after 6.

COLORED GIRL to share 1-rm. apt., $25 mo. DI. 6290, until 1:30 p. m.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

BASEMENT APT., knotty pine finish, 2 rooms and bath; $40 per mo. 313 Calvert ave., Alex., Va. OV. 2658.

WASHINGTON BLVD.—6 miles north of Laurel. 5 rooms, bath, garage; light, heat and gas furnished. $90 month. Write Box 266, Rt. 4, Elkridge 27, Md.

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

2-BEDROOM, 1st floor, wing apartment, in Naylor Gardens. Immediate occupancy not available. FR. 5527.

6-ROOM APARTMENT, large entrance hall, living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, new tile bath. Call owner, NO. 6046, between 1 and 8 p. m.

Beautiful Center-Hall Plan
3-bedroom apartment in excellent building in central NW. Living room, dining room, nice kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms and new bath; gas refrigerator. Maintenance charges $53 per month. Price $16,000 cash.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. NW. NA. 2345.

DE LUXE SIX ROOMS
and bath, completely modernized and redecorated; convenient to downtown; immediate occupancy; requires substantial cash. Call Mr. Cavin, with H. A. SMITHY CO., ST. 3300; res., MI. 5004.

Apartments Wanted 48

ABODE WANTED—1 or 2-bedrm. apt., unfurn., for Navy physicist and empl. wife, no children or pets. Georgetown or vic. Rock Creek Parkway. AT. 5664.

ABOUT ONE HUNDRED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co. need houses or private apts. with private bath and kit., renting under $75 per mo. Please phone MI. 6363, Ext. 672 (or 652), Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. (These employes are not looking for rooms to rent or houses to buy, they need family housing to rent.)

ADULT FAMILY, mature, needs small apt., N.W. prefer., furn. UN. 1703.

APT. wanted for employed Govt. lady. Furn or unfurn. $65 max. GL. 5778 between 7 p. m. and 10 p. m.

APT., furn., desired by 3 perm. empl. girls; 2 bedrooms, nw. or Arl., not over $125. NA. 3120, Ext. 893, days.

APPROX. $80 mo. 2 employed adults need 3-room furn. apt., pref. N.W. RA. 8843.

BEDROOM, living room, kit. and bath, $50 a month, in Washington or Bethesda, Md. Call GL. 7840.

BRITISH govt. official and wife require small furn. apt. Phone Mr. Lee, HO. 1340, Ext. 263.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartment needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

CATHOLIC LADY needs small furn. or unfurn. apt. in refined pvt. home; good neighborhood; $60-$100. ME. 5107.

Clean and cheerful small apt. wanted by Govt. employed young lady; residential N.W. section preferred. NO. 0792.

CONGRESS HTS. area preferred; 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. needed by vet (bank teller) and bride. LU. 4302 before 6 p.m.

CONGRESSIONAL SECRETARY urgently needs small nw. apt. Will consider share. Miss Holder. RA. 2781.

COUPLE desires 1-bedroom or efficiency furn. apt.; private bath; no shares; area west of 16th st. nw. pref. Mrs. Edwards, FA. 2890.

COUPLE and 2 children urgently need unfurn. 2-bedroom apt. or small house in D. C. or Va. GL. 7734 after Sunday.

COUPLE expecting baby need 1-bedroom furn. apt. Prefer Bethesda, Glen Echo, or nearby D. C. vic. WO. 1694 after 4:45 p. m.

COUPLE, child, 2 or 3 rm. apt., S.E. or conv. Andrews Field. LU. 2855.

COUPLE, 2 children, need unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt.; near school. OL. 7664.

ECONOMIST, Government, young man, now rooming, needs furnished apartment in October in order to move small library and belongings from Los Angeles. Protestant, presently single, quiet, absolutely no drinking or smoking. Prefer NW. Replies confidential. P.O. Box 5536, Washington, D. C.

ELDERLY COUPLE, no pets, desire 1- or 2-room furn. or unfurn. apt. by Nov. 1. DU. 3953.

[illegible] need furn. apt., N.W. [illegible]

[illegible] Page

Apartments Wanted 48

Continued From Preceding Page

EMPLOYED MOTHER, 10-year-old boy (school and after school camp) desire 2-room furn. apt. in Georgetown. Best references. Write Box 108, Wash. Post.

EMPLOYED COUPLE, 1 or 2 bedrm. apt., to $125. Mrs. Hegg, NA. 1101 eves.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desires furn. or unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt., nearby Virginia, Md. or D. C. Box 136, Wash. Post.

FOR NOVEMBER 1 OCCUPANCY—1-bedroom apartment, furn. or unfurn., by perm. empl. quiet cple. Box 132, Post.

FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER requires 2 or 3-bedrm. apt.; pref. unf. OV. 6149.

FRENCH war bride and baby need unfurn. apt.; husband permanently employed. CO. 5432.

FURN., unf. or effic. apt. desired by Canadian Embassy employe near embassy or Georgetown. DE. 1011.

GOVT. empl. desire efficiency apt., NW. sec., apt bldg. pref. Sun. 11 to 1 and 3 to 5 weekdays after 7 p. m. Mrs. Moore, HO. 9657.

HUMANITARIANS CALL NA. 5460, ext. 725; bach., vet. Govt. P-3, becoming neurotic after 2-yr. hunt for eff. apt. in apt. bldg.

INTERNATIONAL official, perm. Wash., desires unfurn. 3-bedrm. apt. Office, EX. 6360, ext. 2223.

JEWISH GIRL wants apt. to share with girl, age 25-30. CO. 7153.

MIDDLE-AGED quiet Govt. lady needs small apt. by Oct. 15, preferably in apt. bldg. Box 140, Washington Post.

MOTHER, 2 children, desire 1-bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt. NO. 2515.

MOTHER AND 2 GROWN SONS IN PITIFUL SITUATION, DESPERATELY NEED 2-BEDROOM APT. IN RANDLE HIGHLANDS, OR ANACOSTIA. $75 MAXIMUM. AT. 8941.

MOTHER, daughter, both perm. emp., require furn. apt., N.W.; no linen or silver; $80 to $100. RE. 3117, Ext. 11.

NEED APT. desperately; empl. vet and empl. wife; N.W. or Arl.; max. $60; before Oct. 30. Call KE. 6660.

PERM. empl. veteran, wife and 2 babies need 1 or 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., $70 maximum. AT. 3807.

PROFESSIONAL woman desires 1-room effic. apt., $65 maximum. CO. 2464, eves. 7 to 10.

QUIET, young married couple, vet. student, need small furn. apt., private kit., private bath, in NW. or Silver Spring area. Call Porter, DE. 9746.

QUIET, refined employed couple, no pets, best references, urgently need 1-bedroom apt.; prefer NW. or Silver Spring. GE. 7039.

REFINED VETERAN, wife and 18 mo. child urgently need unfurn. 2 bedrm. apt. Best ref. Pref. Sil. Spr. TR. 7464.

S. O. S.—Young Navy ensign and student wife desperately need small furn. apt. or l.h.k. room near American U. or within convenient transp distance; about $60. Call Mrs. Fisher, RA. 3863.

SETTLED COUPLE desires small apt., unfurn.; $50 incl. utilities. No pets. VI. 7579.

SINGLE GENTLEMAN desires furnished 2-rm. apt., priv. bath, separate entrance in N.W. section. DU. 9051.

STAFF SERGEANT, perm. stationed; wife and baby desire 1 or 2 bedrm. furn. apt. in Wash. or near Pentagon. Max $65. CO. 8105, ext. 608.

STATE Dept. analyst, bachelor, desires efficiency apt.; N.W.; furn. or unfurn. RE. 5600, Ext. 5455, or eve., HO. 4187.

STATE DEPT. permanent employe, 31, bachelor, college graduate, ex-naval officer, quiet habits, desires small apt., nw., furnished or unfurnished, $80 maximum. RE. 5600, Ext. 2937, 9 to 5 weekdays, or NO. 7099 after 8 p. m. or all day Sunday.

SURELY there must be some place in Washington where veteran, wife and 2-yr.-old son could find desirable 2-3 rm. apt.; bath; empl.; child in nursery. AD. 9893.

TAKOMA PARK

Takoma-born ex-combat vet needs 1-bedroom apartment. SLigo 9526.

TEACHER and mother want small furn. apt. near trans. to Georgia and Atlanta terminal. WI. 8948.

TWIN sisters desire 1 or 2-rm. apt.; bath, kitchen in mod. apt. bldg., nw.; sublet considered; $90 maximum. DI. 8822, Ext. 432.

TWO EMPLOYED GIRLS desire 3-rm., bath, furn. apt. Call Miss Seal, NO. 7836.

TWO refined business girls desire furn. 1-bedrm. apt. in apt. house. $80 max. N.W. section. OR. 1096 mornings.

TWO quiet women need 2-bedroom unfurnished apt., Arlington or N.W. GL. 4400, Ext 619 evenings after 6.

TWO George Washington University students, male; candidates for doctoral degrees, require an apartment; quiet location preferred. Reply to Box M-866, Washington Post.

URGENT—Premed. student from British Guiana expects wife and child, needs 1-bedrm. furn. apt. HO. 6542 or DU. 8644.

UNFURN. or partially furn. apt. urgently needed by responsible couple with 1 child. Best refs. Phone HO. 2104, Ext. 826.

VETERAN wife and baby desire 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished apt.; Northwest preferred. TA. 5266.

VET and wife-to-be (both employed) need 1-bedroom apt., unfurn., by Oct. 30; prefer ne. or se.; max. $60. UN. 9017.

VET., businessman, wife, child, need 1- or 2-bedroom apt. unfurn.; max., $70. CO. 5876.

VETERAN and wife, both employed, desire unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt. N.W. sec. pref. TA. 3144.

WANTED—Small furn. apt., pref. near GWU by young professional woman. Box 146, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN, single, gentile, needs small pvt. unfurn. apt. TR. 1371.

YOUNG professional woman desires to share bedroom apartment with cultured woman, 25 to 30; convenient to G.W.U. OW. 0361.

YOUNG cple. and baby need an apartment to be together again. Husband in Washington, wife and baby in Boston. Furn. or unfurn. in Washington or vic. Call M. Robrish, FRanklin 4590.

YOUNG vet, wife desire furn. apt., in vic. Mass. ave. nw. DI. 5591 aft. 7 pm.

YOUNG MARRIED CPLE., both permanently employed, want 3-rm. furn. apt. Can supply refs. Call TA. 3031 after 6.

1- OR 2-ROOM APT. furn. or unfurn.; midtown; 2 sisters employed. Wellington, EX. 9371 before 3 p. m. or UN. 7412 after 3 p. m.

2 STUDENT VETS need 1 bedrm. kit. and bath, furn. N.W. pref. Approx. $75. DU. 7328, LANZ.

4-ROOM APT. in N.W. section desired by employed mother and daughter. Reasonable rent. Mrs. Henry, TW. 0515.

3 ADULTS desire 1 or 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment N.W. section. RE. 3201, Ext. 10. After 6 p. m., HO. 6714.

COLORED—Please someone rent me an unfurn. apt. or house; 5 in family; N.W. section; before Oct. 14. TA. 1101.

COLORED—3 adults, empl., need 2-bedrm. apt.; pref. unfurn., N.E. or N.W. sec. CO. 8033 or RE. 2115, ext. 2116.

COLORED married couple wants 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. Call AT. 4660.

COLORED cple. desperately need 3-rm. unf. apt.; no children; refs. EX. 4621, Ext. 334, wkdys.; AT. 7306 Sat. & Sun.

COLORED cpl. desire 3-rm. unfurn. apt., S.E. or N.W. (nice sect.). EX. 3925.

COLORED—1-2 rm., kit., bath apt. desired by cple. AT. 4674, Mrs. Matthews.

COLORED—2-room, kitchen, bath apt., mother with 4 children. DE. 8582.

COLORED couple urgently need one or two-rm kit. and bath apt. Call any time. ME. 3882.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

EXCHANGE for New York, attractive 1-bedroom apartment, reasonable rent. Sorry, no children. NW. section. Box M-878, Washington Post.

Moving and Storage 49

BEVENEY TRANSFER — DU. 3817. Local, long-distance movers; small local pickups, $3 up. MI. 2434, eves.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

EX-GI. MOVING, CRATING, STORAGE. Will move your trunk or house. Special rates to veterans. John Glover, RE. 5460.

FURN. VAN, 2 expert movers, $3 hr.; every piece guar. against damage; packing, crating; trunks, etc. AX. 6446.

MOVING and hauling, small jobs; reas. rates; free estimate. AT. 2077.

MOVING, hauling; careful handling by experienced veteran; reas. rates; 24-hour service. Mr. Garrett, OW. 1751.

Houses, Furnished 50

ALEXANDRIA—Living room, dining room, kit., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, rec. room, garage; new home on large corner lot. Conv. to schools, shopping and transportation. Nov. 15 for 6 mos. or longer. OV. 0849.

GEORGETOWN—Ideal, small, modern, 2-bedroom house. Immediate possession. DI. 3867 before noon.

GEORGETOWN

Charming frame house, bordering Rock Creek Park; built 1840, rebuilt 1940, redecorated 1948. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 living rooms and 3 fireplaces. Dining room opens onto small, shady garden; excellent large kitchen; oil furnace. Unusually attractively furnished, including fine library and Victrola records. $300 a month. Available for 1 to 2 years.

FITCH, FOX & BROWN
NA. 6301 921 17th St. N.W.

FURNISHED HOUSE—4 bedrooms and 2 baths; brick detached house; oil heat; heated garage; large lot. Avail. Oct. 15-June. Call Rockville 3713.

JUST OFF MacARTHUR BLVD. and Dana pl., 15 min. from downtown—Lovely furn. bungalow with 1 large bedrm., liv. rm., dining rm., full bath and all-electric kitchen; very large and attractive recreation rm. in basement; det. garage. Owner desires to rent to couple only. $150 per mo. Available Oct. 1. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

PINEHURST CR. area, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., den, powder rm.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd fl. Rec. rm., maid's rm. and bath in basement; outside entrance; 6 mos. Available about Nov. 1; $250 mo. Write P. O. Box 6223 N.W. Sta., D. C.

Houses, Furnished 50

$55 MO.

Modern year-round cottage, Franklin Manor, Chesapeake Bay, Md., 27 miles from D. C.; to May 1st. OW. 5603.

NEARBY NORTH ARLINGTON—Nicely furnished brick, stone front detached corner home, near 3 busines and Pentagon Bldg. 1st fl., 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, fireplace, combination screened-glassed-in porch. 2d floor, large bedroom, bath, finished recreation room, laundry room with elec. washer and mangle; maid's room and bath; automatic oil heat, c.-w.h., aluminum comb. storm and screened windows; garage, outdoor fireplace. Lot 65x248. No objections to children. At least 1 yr.'s lease required. $250 monthly. Appointment after 1 p. m. Sunday or weekdays. 100 North Jackson st., CH. 8157.

2237 BANCROFT PL. N.W.

Semidetached. English basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large drawing room, library, dining room and kitchen; maid's room and bath; oil heat; $375 month. Open for inspection Sunday between 1 and 6 p. m. Other days phone NA. 9300 for appointment.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

Detached Brick Home

In the Country Club section of Chevy Chase, Md.—6-room (3 bedrooms), bath and extra lavatory, gas heat, porch, and beautifully landscaped lot. Near schools, transportation and other conveniences. May be seen by appointment over weekend by phoning WI. 3463.

B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

ALEXANDRIA

Charmingly furnished colonial town house, large living room, dining room, fireplaces; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Walled garden. For rent 15 months or longer, $240 per month.

EDW. VAN DEVANTER
NA. 0620.

WOODLAND DRIVE
LIKE LIVING IN A PARK UNDER TALL TREES

in this easily accessible section, near the Shoreham. This 4-bedroom, 2-bath house is designed for comfortable living and moderate entertaining. In new-house condition. Nice rear garden and flagstone terrace. Immediate occupancy. $460 mo. Mrs. Lynch (exclusive agent). Sunday and evening, CO. 7244; weekdays, ME. 3860.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

WE HAVE
SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE
HOUSES
IN GEORGETOWN AND NORTHWEST

Available for short and long term leases from $300 up.

DOROTHY G. WOOD, REAL ESTATE
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115

Houses, Unfurnished 51

ALEXANDRIA

SMALL TOWN HOUSE—2 bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room with fireplace; gas h.-w. h.; walled garden; excellent neighborhood. $163 mo. Lease required. No children.

LYLE KENNEDY
(EXCLUSIVE BROKER)
DI. 9150. ME. 5707.

3-BEDROOMS, bath and a half and den, $175 mo. with option to buy. For further information call Mrs. Haycraft, PL. 0978.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, elec. kit., built-in gar., scr. pch.; oil heat; nice lot; nr. Western ave. bus. Lease. $200 mo. Decorate. OL. 2731.

15 MIN. CITY—New brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, scr. porch, de luxe kitchen, oil a.-c. heat; near school, bus, shop.; $175 mo. Open 12-6 p. m. Mr. Seaton, 1 Tennyson dr., McLean, Va.

LEASE—Bethesda, new house, unfurn., never occupied; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, combination living-dining room, gas h.-w.h., built-in garage; convenient to elementary school, bus; available for term 3 years, noncancellable, at $175 per month. For further information call owner, WI. 2728.

FOR RENT—6-room and bath and garage near Conn. ave. and Jones Mill rd., Chevy Chase; $200 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

LEASE—Bethesda, new house, unfurn., never occupied: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, combination living-dining room, gas h.-w.h., built-in garage; convenient to elementary school, bus; available for term 3 years, noncancellable, at $175 per month. For further information call owner, WI. 2728.

BETHESDA AREA

2 new 7-room brick homes on large lots, $175.

EARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 6900

3104 P ST. N.W.

A very attractive completely remodeled house, in perfect condition. Containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, very large combination living and dining room, modern kitchen, oil heat, garden. 2 years' lease or longer. Rent $250 per mo.

GILLIAT & CO.
AGENT
2827 Dumbarton Ave. DE. 2770.

Town House—Alexandria

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden, oil h.-w. h. Excellent neighborhood. $183 mo. 2-yr. lease required.

LYLE KENNEDY
REAL ESTATE BROKER
DI. 9150. ME. 5707.

COLORED
GEORGIA AVE. AND OTIS PL. N.W.

Tapestry brick, 6 rooms, 3 screened porches, tile bath; oil h.-w. h.; garage; $140 mo. No children. Excellent references required.

H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7265

Suburban Rent 52

BEAUTIFUL 13-acre suburban estate, 30 min. from town; 10 rooms, 2 baths; city conv.; $150; Lanham, Md. WA. 1499. Showing Sat., 10-5, all day Sunday, or call N. Y., LE. 2-5474.

FREE

In appreciation for your patronage we are offering a 6-room unfurnished home with 2 baths and a full basement and a 2-car garage for rent. No monthly commission charges. Exclusively yours.

S. J. Gnash Co., Inc.
Your Veteran Broker and Insurer
913 King St. OV. 4013. OV. 6005
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

STOP, LOOK AND READ!

A modern unfurnished 5-room row brick, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, move in immediately. A lease is possible.

S. J. Gnash Co., Inc.
Your Veteran Broker and Insurer
913 King St. OV. 4013. OV. 6005
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Wanted to Rent 53

ACCEPT ANTHING $60. 1 or 2 bedroom apt. or house; vet, son, wife will give services for reduced rent; caretaker, res. mgr., etc.; refs. NO. 8138.

ADMINISTRATOR and professional wife desire apt. or house before Oct. 10; fireplace; prefer close in. MI. 2140.

AIR FORCE MAN requires 2-bedroom furn. apt. or house immediately; vic. Andrews Field pref. WI. 3969.

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for perm. employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Govt. work.

MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 p. m.

ARMY OFFICER (Regular), wife and 9-month baby need 2 or 3 bedrm. house or apt., unfurn., right way; $120 maximum. OV. 5692.

DESIRABLE family with 2 small daughters under constant supervision, will give excellent care to 4-bedrm. det., unfurn. house in Chevy Chase or N.W. Perm. resident. References. WI. 0350.

FAMILY of 5, employed; mother, 3 children and grandmother, desperately need unfurn. house or apt. at reasonable rental; will work for part of rent or share. Mrs. English, EX. 4209 ofc. hrs.

FAMILY with 3 school-age children desire unfurn. 3-bedrm. house in Alex.; avail. Nov. 15; will lease for 2 yrs. TE. 3104.

FOUR-BEDROOM unfurn. house, D. C. or suburbs for Govt. employe. RA. 7464 or EX. 3340, ext. 9.

GOVT. empl., wife and son, perm. res., need 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. house; N.W. or Montgom. Co.; $90 max. GL. 6740.

HOUSE, unfurn., 5 or 6 rms., bungalow pref. HO. 2397. Eves., DU. 5966.

JOHNS HOPKINS perm. employes urg. need apts. and houses, Silver Spg. pref.; reas. rent; refs. SH. 7700, Ext. 11.

NEW ENGLAND family of 3; no small children or pets, wishes unfurnished house or apt. in quiet N.W. location. Willing sign lease; Washington references. TE. 3921.

OFFICER, empl. wife desire modern bungalow or 2-bedrm. apt., furn., by Nov. 1; Andrews Field vic. RE. 6700, Ext. 74619.

RETIRED Army couple wish to rent small house or 2-3 bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn. OW. 4541.

WANTED FOR 6 MOS.—Furn. house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, in Georgetown or around Mass. ave. Embassy Section. DU. 3399. Mrs. Boel.

6 OR 7-ROOM unfurn. house. Bethesda or Chevy Chase area pref. Careful tenant; references. OL. 6737 before noon or after 3 p. m.

2-BEDROOM furn. house or apt. for permanently assigned officer at Walter Reed Hosp. Prefer vicinity of W. R., Silver Spring or Kensington. Call SH. 4134, Ext. 116 or Ext. 49.

Wanted to Rent 53

COLORED—Cultured adult family desires 3 or more bedroom furn. or unfurn. house, restricted N.W.; option to buy later. HU. 9253 after 5:30 p. m.

Out-of-Town—Rentals 54

MEXICO CITY—6-room furnished apartment near American Embassy, sunny, quiet, $60. Miss WEBSTER, HU. 9802.

POTOMAC HUNT COUNTRY—Charming country house, completely redecorated and modernized; 4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory, large living room with fireplace, electric kitchen, gas furnace, hot-water heat; ½ acre fenced; $150 month; year's lease. 15 miles from Washington. Bus service. Call Rockville 2043 before 9 a. m.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Central, near largest hotels; 4 rms. and b. in modern apt. house. Yearly rent $1,790. 131 S. Illinois ave.

NEW FLORIDA ocean-front house; Atlantic Beach; just outside Jacksonville; living-dining room with fireplace; open terrace, screened porch, sun deck, over porch, 2 bedrooms, bath; modern, equipped kitchen; ample heat. 2-car garage; beautifully decorated and furnished; $125 per month, October till June 1. Call OR. 4154.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

EVANS BUILDING, 1420 New York Ave. N.W.—Available immediately, desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

NEAR Mayflower Hotel—2 furn. priv. offices for tenants req. swtchbd., recept. and secretarial services. EX. 2937.

15TH AND K

Share attrac. 3-room suite and secretarial service. ST. 3550.

PORTLAND BUILDING
1129 VERMONT AVE. N. W.

Large room with entrance foyer, $47; other suites available. See Mr. Fenner, Mark Winkler, management, 1117 Vermont Ave. N. W., RE. 5200.

IN THE HEART of downtown business section, 739 12th st. nw., corner H st. 2d floor, 3 large corner rooms, large windows, closets and private washroom. Excellent for show rooms or for photographers, or for professional purposes. Reasonable rent. Phone NA. 0352 or TA. 2167.

1931 K ST. N.W.

(Corner 20th & K st.), 2 large rooms, 2nd floor; heat, light, janitor service. Brodie & Colbert, Inc., Realtors, NA. 8375.

Suitable for Public Meetings

Centrally located, accommodates 150 or more. CO. 1000.

Montgomery Hills, Md.

on Georgia ave. 2-room and bath office suite. For further information call MRS. HAYCRAFT, PL. 0978.

COLORED—2 large offices, separate or as unit, 1812 9th st. nw. NO. 9045.

Garages Wanted 58A

STANTON Pk. area, close to, and west of Stanton Pk.; garage wanted. FR. 8020.

Business Property Rent 59

2501 14TH NW.—Ground floor, $150; suit. profess., commercial, residential, doctor, decorator, dressmaker; adjoining apts., each 2 rms., kitchen, bath. Apply premises, French, or call Thomas Fisher Co., 738 15th st. DI. 6830.

ON BALTO. HWAY.

Berwyn, nice room 20x40, suitable for office, store or display room TO. 5886.

THEATRE SITE

Will build open air theater for responsible tenant; long lease desired. CH. 4777. Eves. CH. 1271.

JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.

Business Property, Sale 60

STORES AND APARTMENTS

Downtown, small, clean building. Store with private apartment in rear, plus three more apts. Can deliver either with store leased or vacant. Price $32,500. Call Mr. Aben (evenings EM. 0028).

J. A. WEINBERG CO., INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

Warehouses For Sale 60B

217 K ST. N.W.

2-story brick residence, poor condition, 20 ft. wide, 1st commercial zone. $5950. FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR, DI. 7965.

NEAR 10th and K sts. nw., store on 1st floor, available Jan. 1, 3 apartments above, each with bath, hot water, oil heat; alley in rear; $35,000. Want offer. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor. DI. 7965.

FOR RENT—Modern fireproof warehouse, over 40,000 sq. feet; private railroad siding, truck loading platforms, freight elevator. Will consider lease to responsible tenant at fair rentals. For further details or for appointment to inspect call Mr. Thomas, MI. 2888.

Warehouse Space 60C

Two Good Storage Warehouses

Now available. No. 1, downtown alley warehouse 3000 sq. ft. Rent $250 mo. No. 2, So. Capital area, 13,800 sq. ft. Three-story building. $500 per mo. Call us for inspection.

J. A. WEINBERG CO., INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

Commercial Site 60E

COMMERCIAL LOTS
In the Silver Spring
Wheaton, Colesville and Glenmont Areas.
Priced Reasonably

E. S. Price & Co., Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave. (Wheaton)
PL. 1231 or PL. 0313

CHOICE
AND STRATEGICALLY LOCATED
LOTS (20x100)
AND LARGER

In the Wheaton Triangle, fronting on either Georgia ave. extended or Viers Mill Road. Priced at less than $3000 per lot. A good buy either for immediate building or investment.

E. S. Price & Co., Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave. (Wheaton)
PL. 1231 or PL. 0313

Stores, Rent 61

LARGE corner store suitable for drugstore, hardware, general merchandise. Store located in Hilltop shopping center. Other stores doing excellent business. Reas. rent. ¼ mile south of Kamp Wash., on route 211, Falls Church, Va. EM. 2110.

Corner 11th and K Sts. N.W.

Large, newly remodeled store, large show windows; immediate possession. Temple Realty Co., 1103 K st. nw. EX. 6002.

1210 K ST. N.W.

Store 22 ft. 3 inches by 34 ft. in new 7-story public garage; excellent location. Attractive rental.

CAFRITZ
DI. 9080

Sale Investment Property 62

Ideal for Organization

25 rooms, 8 baths, practically new elevator. Best offer over $70,000. Near Dupont Circle, New Hampshire ave. nw. 1st and 2nd floors consists of huge rooms, other 3 floors large rooms; automatic heat; $20,000 cash. RE. 3316.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
REALTORS

TWO 4-FAMILY UNITS
ON HALLEY TERRACE S.E.

Two four-family units, semidetached; apartments consist of bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and tile bath; oil h.-w. heat; good location, and excellent investment. Call Mr. Fairbairn, with

CONNER & RYON, INC.
927 15th St. N.W.
RE. 3216. Eves., HO. 7000

HOME AND INCOME

5-family apartment house in Hyattsville. One 3-room apt. available for owner; others occupied, and now grossing $210 per month. House on large corner lot on bus line. Priced reasonably. Call OR. 5165 for appointment to inspect.

A REAL BUY
ONE BLOCK OFF H ST. N.E.

3 complete apartments, rent $150 per mo. Owner sacrifice for $10,000. All cash.

JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800.

First Commercial Corner

Located on Baltimore blvd. in the heart of Hyattsville; containing store, offices and showing excellent return. Priced less than $35,000 for immediate sale. Call Mr. Thompson, DE. 6027, with

BEITZELL, DI. 3100

INVESTMENT BARGAIN

for sale. 1st commercial, 4-story bldg., near 13th and L sts. nw; good condition; oil heat. Substantial tenants. Annual income $4,560. Price, $34,500. Only $10,000 cash down payment required.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. Realtors. ME. 5400.

Sale Investment Property 62

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, OPPOSITE CLIFTON TERRACE—Excellent buy. Row brick, 7 units, completely furnished, A-1 cond. Approved inc. about $5000 yr. Owner out of city says sell quickly. $1500 cash, bal. terms. DU. 3677, RA. 6321, TU. 0467.

OWNER WILL SELL
OR TRADE
8 FOUR-FAMILY UNITS

In group or individually. These buildings show excellent return and are in good condition.

WRITE BOX M-799, WASH. POST

RENT $226 MO.—$10,750

8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 4 electric refrigerators; all furniture.

SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

4-UNIT—$21,950

Income $2,900 year; completely modern, in lovely section; unbeatable FHA loan.

SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

Real Estate Loans 63A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP., 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CASH FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES

(White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS

NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

4% LOANS

Financing or refinancing homes & farms
MRS. MICHELSEN. EM. 2242.

2ND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 3370.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

44th and Harrison sts. nw. Semidetached brick, 6 rooms and bath, porches, full basement, gas h.-w.h.; wooded lot 30x150; must be sold at once. Price and terms reasonable. Call Mr. Bramble, LI. 6943.

FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910

American University Park
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M. SUN.
4519 43RD PLACE N.W.

Detached corner home, 6 rms. and bath, full basement; gas h.-w. heat; new roof; 3 porches. Immed. poss. $13,450.

L. T. HIGGINS REALTY CO.
OR. 3962. NA. 3934.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Open Today, 1 'Til 9 P. M.
Cor. 48th & Yuma St. N.W.
9 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT

The public has proven these detached brick custom-built homes are by far the best value to be found in Northwest Washington. Center-hall entrance with large living room 24x14, dining room, modern, streamlined kitchen with electric garbage disposal and metal cabinets and ½ bath on first floor. Second floor has 3 good-size bedrooms with ample closet space and 2 beautiful colored tiled baths. Full basement with ½ bath, laundry tubs and gas a.-c. heat; slate roof, venetian blinds throughout, large rear porch, beautiful corner lot. Conveniently located in St. Ann's Parish, schools, shopping and transportation. You owe it to yourself to inspect these homes. Moderately priced with excellent financing.

Directions—Out Mass. ave. nw. to 48th st., right on 48th to Yuma and "open" sign.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

American University Park
OPEN TODAY 'TIL DARK
4424 Brandywine St. N.W.

This beautiful brick and stone home is truly an architectural gem. First floor, reception hall living room with beautiful stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den and space for powder room; second floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 modern tiled baths; finished attic: delightful knotty pine recreation room, maid's room and full bath in basement; slate roof, gas hot-water heat; 2-car detached garage; situated on beautiful well-shrubbed lot 55 by 150; near shopping, schools and transportation; houses in this type are seldom up for sale.

Exclusive With
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4429 BUTTERWORTH PL. N.W.
Open Sun., 1 Till 7 P. M.
1ST TIME OFFERED

In this ideal location, a few short blocks from shopping, fast transportation. All schools and churches. This modern detached brick residence is in excellent condition. 1st floor, reception hall, living room with mirror over fireplace, powder room, dining room and completely equipped kitchen. 2d floor has 3 nice bedrooms and colored tile bath. Nicely furnished recreation room. Detached garage. Bryant gas heat system. Slate roof, copper pipes. PRICE REDUCED TO $19,950 FOR QUICK SALE.

DIRECTIONS: OUT MASS. AVE. TO 46TH ST., RIGHT ON 46TH ST. TO BUTTERWORTH PL., RIGHT TO PROPERTY.

W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

American University Park
4623 Verplanck St. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 5 SUN.

A very desirable two-story, 1½-bath brick house; large liv. rm., (fireplace), din. rm. and completely equipped kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement, new Bendix washer, large lot; convenient to schools, churches, transp. Priced reasonably. Exclusive with

E. S. Price & Co., Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave. (Wheaton)
PL. 1231-PL. 0313
Evenings call Roy Price, SLigo 2426.

American Univ. Park
4801 ALTON PLACE N.W.
OPEN DAILY 2 TILL 8 P. M.

A new brick Colonial home on a beautiful corner lot. You enter a wide center hall, to the right is a 24-ft. living room, with large screened porch at rear, to the left is a spacious dining room and a modern well-planned kitchen, with a de luxe gas range and 8-ft. refrigerator. At the end of the hall is a powder room and large coat closet. The 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms with ample closet space and 2 baths. Stairway to well-ventilated and insulated attic, full basement with laundry trays and toilet, gas heat and large brick garage. To reach: Out Mass. ave. to 48th st., right 3 blocks to Alton pl.

E. M. FRY, INC.
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740.

BARNABY WOODS
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
PRICE REDUCED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6420 BARNABY ST.

Attractive detached center-hall-plan brick home, containing 6 rooms and 2 baths, living room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace in basement; stairway to floored and insulated attic; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts; detached garage; very convenient to transportation.

Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 6 P. M.

J. MERRILL CONNER
DI. 2002. Realtor. DI. 3040.

Brightwood Bungalow
30 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TILL 6 P. M.

One of the best little homes in this area. Bring your deposit with you. GE. 2270. BRIGHTWOOD REALTY CO.

BRIGHTWOOD—For sale by owner at reduced price; open Sat., Sun. TA. 3752.

BRIGHTWOOD, near Sheridan Theater—700 blk. Tewkesbury pl. nw. 6-room brick for quick sale. Price reduced. Easy terms. Thompson, RA. 3762. STROUP, RA. 8700.

BRIGHTWOOD—Home and income, row brick nr. N. Capitol and Gallatin; live in 1 apt. and rent other 2 apts. McDEVITT, REALTOR, RA. 4422.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

BRIGHTWOOD
VACANT, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4308 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
AT GRANT CIRCLE

Front porch row brick; 6 large rooms and reception hall, enclosed upstairs porch, oil heat; full basement, half finished attic electric refrigerator; garage; large pantry. Very good condition. Excellent transportation. Priced right from owner; can be bought with small down payment if required.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. FROM 1 TILL DARK
Phone Weekdays ME. 4651, Eves. GE. 9123

BRIGHTWOOD
Open Sun., 1 'Til 6 P. M.
613 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

A popular area for closeness to schools, stores, bus and churches. An attractive row brick home containing 1st-floor living room, fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen; 2nd floor: 2 nice bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch and bath. Porch, garage, gas h.-w. heat; deep lot; owner has purchased larger home and priced right for quick sale.

W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

BURLEITH

For the discriminating. Beautiful 5-room brick with recreation room, gas heat, tile bath and slate roof. Convenient to Georgetown University, etc. Owner leaving town. Let us show you this today. Call Mrs. Thompson, OV. 4384.

ATLAS REALTY CO.
ST. 7368

Calvert St.—Just Off Conn. Ave.

Large brick house; wonderful opportunity for doctor's offices and home; ideal transportation; very reasonably priced.

CLAUDE F. JAMES
1679 Wisc. Ave. AD. 0807.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
PRICED UNDER $30,000

Close to Chevy Chase Circle, schools, churches, shopping area, transportation. Corner lot, brick home, stone trim, large living room, fireplace and side screened porch, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, powder room. Second floor, master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms with bath in hall. Finished attic with two separate rooms. Large recreation room with half bath and fireplace. Garage alongside. House and grounds kept in excellent condition by original owner. Some furniture for sale. Possession with title.

MAURICE FITZGERALD
1311 G ST. N.W.
NA. 3386

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6626 31ST PL. N.W.
Open Sat. & Sun., 2 Till 9

Be sure and see these NEW HOMES today. They are the finest homes we have had the privilege to offer for some time. The model kitchens will delight any woman. There are many other wonderful features and better still, these homes are priced lower than a lot of the resale homes. To reach: Out Conn. ave. right on Nebraska ave. to Utah ave. and left to 31st pl. and right to exhibit home.

S. R. MARTIN CO.
Realtor DU. 5366

CHEVY CHASE
$2,500 DOWN PAYMENT

buys this custom-built home in ideal location. 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, large dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with built-in radio, garbage disposal unit; garage. Lot approximately 60x130. Well financed. For appointment call

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
(GEORGETOWN)
HU. 7661 Till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

Vacant from owner, leaving city, 1 blk. Blessed Sacrament School, ½ blk. public school, 1½ blk. Chevy Chase Circle, ½ blk. bus. 1st flr., living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. 2d flr., 4 bedrooms, bath and glass sleeping porches. Full dry basement, ½ bath, oil h.-w.h.; built-in garage. $23,750. Will finance. 3506 Patterson nw. WO. 9449.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Near Conn. Ave. 4 bedrooms (1 dble., 3 single), large living room, fireplace, den; not pretentious, not new, but an attractive small home on a pretty lot, in exclusive neighborhood, convenient to Rosemary and Leland Schools; can be bought with a moderate cash payment and about $106 monthly; newly decorated; oil heat. To see today, call Mrs. Foster, with Helen Norris, OR. 5870, CO. 3417.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
MARYLAND PROPERTIES

Our office is open today to 6 p. m. Call us for complete list or stop in.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 Till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Lovely detached brick, in excellent location: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to finished attic; good lot. Early occupancy.

West of Conn. Detached 3-bedroom house, convenient to everything; walking distance of schools. Price $19,000. Mrs. McCutchen, DE. 9510 or OR. 4658

JAMES H. PRENTICE CO.
1101 Vermont Ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Owner leaving city, will sell prewar detached brick home on Rittenhouse st. nw. Contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen: 3 bedrms. and 2 baths, slate roof, attached garage. Convenient location to schools and transportation.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

4-bedrm. semidetached brick, 1 block from Conn. ave. Reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room or den and kitchen, oil h.-w. heat. Detached garage. Price $18,950.

Nr. Bureau of Standards

Lovely modern 6-room detached colonial with powder room on 1st floor. Only 1 block from Conn. ave. Reasonably priced and immediate occupancy.

BETHESDA

Near Suburban Hospital, we have 2 splendid modern detached colonials. On nice level lot, attached garage; fireplace and good-sized living room; many other features. Convenient to transportation. Priced reasonably at $18,500, with small down payment.

BETHESDA-BRADMOOR
3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
$19,950

Detached brick, an excellent location. 1st floor, living room, dining room, modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Attached garage. Nice level lot. Finished recreation room and ½ bath in basement. Good financing.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Brick home in Chevy Chase, Md. Immediate occupancy. Delightful bay window, dining rm. overlooking nicely shrubbed lot; built-in garage; automatic h.-w. heat; only $23,750. $14,000 1st trust. Yours for a small cash payment and assume trust.

CALL EM. 1800 UNTIL 9 P. M.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CH. CH., D. C., 6209 Nebraska Ave. NW. (Open Sun. 2 to 6). Custom built det. brick, less than yr. old. 6 rms., 2½ baths, storage attic, picture window, firepl., powder rm., scr. porch, de luxe kit., garbage disposal; gas heat, lge. dry basement; garage. McDEVITT, REALTOR, RA. 4422.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
OPEN SUN., 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
3915 OLIVER ST. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Just off Western ave.; ½ block west of the circle and all its conveniences; this well-built brick home offers the peace and quiet of a suburban community, yet within walking distance of schools, churches, stores and direct bus line; 1st floor has spacious center entrance hall, large living room, dining room, large bright kitchen, breakfast room and screened porch; 2d floor, 4 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths; stairs to storage attic; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; nice level lot. Price, $28,750.

JAMES E. SCHWAB, OR. 5800.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $20,300—2-story brick and stone; 6 rms., firepl.; porch; 1½ baths; rec. rm., maid's rm. and lav.; oil hot-water heat.

McDEVITT, REALTOR, RA. 4422.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Just off Western ave.; ½ block west of the circle and all its conveniences, this well-built brick home offers the peace and quiet of a suburban community, yet within walking distance of schools, churches, stores, and direct bus line; 1st floor has spacious center entrance hall, large living room, dining room, large bright kitchen, breakfast room and screened porch; 2d floor, 4 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths; stairs to storage attic; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; nice level lot. Price, $28,750. To inspect, call JAMES E. SCHWAB, WO. 1408 today.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
BARNABY WOODS

A fine, modern red brick center-hall home in excellent condition; about 8 years old; large living rm. with attractive fireplace and screened porch overlooking beautifully landscaped area; spacious dining room and well-equipped kitchen with space for breakfast table; 1st-floor lavatory; 2d floor has large master bedrm. and bath; 2 other excellent rooms and bath; 3d floor beautifully paneled in knotty pine and divided into 2 rooms; double insulation; extra large paneled recreation room at garden level; built-in garage; automatic heat; 70-ft. lot, nicely developed. To inspect today call James E. Schwab, WO. 1408.

CLEVELAND PARK

Beautiful formal house, center-hall plan, handsome living room with Georgian fireplace, spacious dining room, well equipped kitchen and pantry; 4 bedrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, 3 baths; built-in garage; oil heat. Splendid for entertaining. Excellent financing. AD. 9271.

Henry Wadsworth Moore & Co.

CLEVELAND PARK

Located on a quiet street close to bus and schools an attractive English type 6-bedroom, 3-bath home, also living room, fireplace, large dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. Maid's room, porch garage. Nice shady yard. Oil hot-water heat.

W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600

CONN. AVE. VICINITY

Just off Upper Conn. ave., adj. the Forest Hill sect., is located this very lovely modern brick home which is in perfect cond. Features are living room, dining room, den and large streamlined kitchen with breakfast nook on 1st floor. 4 bedrms., 1½ baths on 2d floor; garage; oil heat, etc. Priced less than any comparable house in this area for immediate sale. For complete details and to inspect call today, 10 to 3.

JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1424 K St. N.W. Realtors. EX. 1811.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large town house, air-conditioned; elevator; 2-car garage; oil heat. Call DU. 6704.

F ST. N.E.

1300 block; 8-room brick, garage, oil h.-w. heat, gas stove, refrigerator; house in excellent condition; arranged for extra apt.; $14,500.

WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave., Silver Spg. SH. 1919

FOXHALL VILLAGE
4423 Q ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. 2 TILL 5
SUNDAY 2 TILL 6

Charming home of 6 rooms and bath, in this close-in area. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Automatic heat. Excellent condition. Price $18,950.

E. F. ALEXANDER
BARR BLDG.
EM. 0376. RE. 6197. ST. 7654.

GEORGETOWN
A BRICK HOUSE NEAR
DUMBARTON OAKS

that has been remodeled especially to fit the needs of a family with young children. Pleasant Georgetown exterior with an interior of modern simplicity. The 28-ft. living room has fireplace, bookshelves, beautiful old pine floors. Dining room at rear opens onto attractive terrace and small garden. Bath on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Unusually large closet space, gas heat.

DOROTHY G. WOOD
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115.

GEORGETOWN

Charming brick town house, with large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, opening onto terrace; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. For further information call Margaret Arnold, MI. 3350. Eves., CO. 4662, with

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20TH ST.

GEORGETOWN

Spacious home entirely detached, remodeled, in perfect condition. Large rooms, 2½ baths, extra lavatory in basement. Large landscaped garden; lot 30x96. See by appointment.

ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Office, MI. 2625
Sat. & Sun., DI. 3116

GEORGETOWN, $19,950

3-bedroom, 1½-bath home, 2 fireplaces; attractively remodeled. Early possession. Eves., MI. 2121.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
Realtors. MI. 2100.

GEORGETOWN

One of the few remaining 6-room bricks, featuring large living room, 1½ baths, small garden. East of Wis. ave. Exclusive listing.

Nelle Lowe Cassel, Realtor
AD. 2118 or WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN

3626 N ST. N.W., 6 rooms bath, h.-w. h. Full basement, front and back entrance. Side lot 16 ft. wide. $17,000.

GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NOrth 4907.

GEORGETOWN
3055 Q ST. N.W.

Charming Century Old detached frame house on an exceptionally large lot with fine old trees. 8 nicely proportioned pleasant rooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, gas h.-w.h. With redecoration and some repairs, this will be a most distinguished house or it may be remodeled into 2 apartments.

GILLIAT & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
DE. 2770
Eves. & weekends Mrs. Perrin CO. 6817

GEORGETOWN
OPEN
A LOVELY SMALL HOUSE
IN GEORGETOWN
PRICED AT $21,500
Call DE. 9338 or MI. 1105 for address
HOWARD R. McPECK
3236 P ST.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

CLEVELAND PARK—$17,930. Semidetached brick; front porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., den, kit.; gas h.-w. h.; maid's room in attic; garage.

McDEVITT, REALTOR, RA. 4422.

GEORGETOWN
1432 36th St. N.W.
Open Sat. and Sun. 2 to 5:30 P.M.

Smartly remodeled Georgetown house; living room with fireplace, nice kitchen, powder room; attractive flagstone-terraced garden; 2 bedrooms, one of which is air-conditioned; very modern bath; gas heat; $16,950. For further information call Mrs. Herkness, OR. 3113.

EXCLUSIVE
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

Georgetown Vicinity
$15,950

Smart compact town house, completely modern. Tastefully decorated. 2 bedrooms, gas h.-w. h; rubber tiled basement has separate front and back entrances, recreation room and one-half bath. Ideal for use as studio, residence, office or separate apartment. Cheerful view from awnined sun porch overlooking small enclosed yard; owner. OR. 2066.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
2723 O ST. N.W.

Modern, delightful, small brick house. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and study on entry floor, dining room with fireplace, opens onto garden. Laundry tubs, gas heat, service entry from street. To inspect, call.

EMMA MOORE SCOTT
DE. 1164. CO. 7017

GEORGETOWN HOUSES

Well situated, ideal for remodelling. $7500 and up. Call Mr. Audette, with

JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600.

GEORGETOWN

Perfect small town house, living room, fireplace, dinette, modern kitchen, 2 good-sized bedrooms, excellent closets, 1½ baths, basement, deep garden; early possession; $18,750. Shown by appointment.

MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept., NA. 8080.
Mrs. Cummings, WO. 6852.

GEORGETOWN VIC.

Only $17,350 for a gem of a small house, charming in location and decor.; compact and cozy and in perfect condition; interesting financial plan. Call Mrs. Watson, WI. 8481, for details. (Exclusive.)

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC. NA. 3096.

GEORGETOWN

Small brick house in excellent location. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, library, dining room, kitchen. Nice garden. Large first trust at 4%. Reasonably priced.

CLAUDE F. JAMES
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1679 Wisconsin Ave. AD. 0807.

GEORGIA AVE. & PINEY
BRANCH ROAD VICINITY

Frame center-hall home; first floor, living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room, kitchen and pantry; second floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; enclosed porch; attic; oil h.-w. h.; new gas stove; possession.

GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W., NA. 0350
Eves., OR. 8673 or WO. 7649

GLOVER PARK—$15,950

Semidetached brick of 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room; nice grounds. Eves. EM. 7448.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
Realtors. MI. 2100.

GLOVER PARK

A substantially well built house by a builder of merit. This 6-room brick home has a satin finish which will afford the owner the comforts of a new home. For details, call Miss Tease, NO. 8303.

Leath & Ashley, Inc. NA. 3096.

GLOVER PARK
OPEN 1 TILL 6:30 P. M.
3739 W ST. N.W.

One of the nicest homes in Glover Park. It is in immaculate condition. Possession can be had within 2 weeks. 1st floor has reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern tiled kitchen with Tappan range and a beautiful screened porch 18 ft. wide; 2d floor has 3 good-sized bedrooms and tile bath; also large screened porch opening off 2 bedrooms; detached garage, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, oil hot-water heat. Priced for quick sale.

Directions — Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., left on Calvert St. to 39th St., left 2 blocks to W St. and left to property, or out 37th St. to Manor Pl., 2100 block, turn left to Observatory Pl., turn right to W, then left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

GLOVER PARK

Just listed—an excellent row brick home with 8 rms. (4 bedrms.), tile bath, built-in garage, oil heat; convenient to stores, schools and transp. Possession with settlement. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

Glover Pk., Nr. Western High School

20-ft. row brick in immaculate condition. Finished basement with bath and kit. equip.; 2 inclosed rear porches; det. gar.; gas heat. Immed poss. Call Mr. Cavin, with H. G. Smithy Co., ST. 3300. Res., MI. 3004.

GLOVER PARK, $11,950

First time offered: near Wis. and Calvert st. Brick 6-room and bath home, near chain stores, schools and transportation. Terms, $3,000 and about $75 per mo. Don't delay, see this today.

Eves. and Weekends, OR. 1642.

J. LEO KOLB CO., MI. 2100
SINCE 1902

GLOVER PARK

Save $1,000 by purchasing direct from owner. English Normandy attached brick, center of block, facing park; convenient transportation. Finest oak interior, new condition; lovely living room, mirror over fireplace, new de luxe Hot Point stove in Duco finished kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 full tile baths 2d floor; fireplace in knotty pine recreation room; built-in garage; copper plumbing and gas heat. See this attractive town house today. EM. 8672. No agents.

HAWTHORNE
Georgian Colonial

A lovely new luxury home in the right section of town. Located in one of Washington's best regulated and planned subdivisions, this is truly the home of the fall season. Contains large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den with ½ bath, modern de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, full attic. Pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, detached garage. At an unbelievably low price. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6633.

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. NW. NA. 7379.

HILLCREST
1730 33rd Pl. S.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

Prewar detached Colonial brick, slate roof, center-hall plan. Large living room, powder room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms on 2d floor. 2½ baths. Floored attic with cedar storage closets. Full basement with oil h.-w. h. and beautiful knotty pine recreation room. Insulated and weatherstripped. If you are looking for the best at a greatly reduced price, don't fail to see this today.

OUT PENN. AVE. S.E. TO CARPENTER ST. LEFT ON CARPENTER ST. 1 BLOCK TO 33D PL., TURN RIGHT TO HOUSE.

Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH

2-family house of 8 rooms, nice condition. $14,300. Convenient terms.

SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.

$13,750. Attractive 20-ft. row brick. 6 rooms, bath, finished room in basement; covered front porch; hot-water heat; electricity. Eve. or Sun. phone TA. 3469.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0733.

MT. PLEASANT

First time offered, 8 rooms, row brick, 1½ baths; must be sold to settle estate. Call

SIGLER & TISHLER
TA. 1348 CO. 8414

PETWORTH
5015 8TH ST. N.W.

First time offered for sale. This lovely 6-room house is vacant and available for immediate possession to person wishing to purchase in this desirbale section. Home contains living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and screened porch on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath, screened porch on 2d floor. Full basement with outside entrance, oil hot-water heat, detached garage, excellently located, shopping, schools, transp. Call for appointment.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100

SOUTHEAST
HOME AND INCOME

A clean, sound modern property. A brick detached house on corner lot 80x160. Close-in residential section; excellent income; suitable doctor. Shown by appointment. Price $26,000.

MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept., NA. 8080.
Mrs. Cummings, WO. 6852.

SPRING VALLEY
4936 RODMAN ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK

English type of stone, only 6 years old and ideally planned for the finest of living and entertaining. Situated on about ½ acre of beautifully landscaped grounds with outdoor fireplace. This home contains center hall, large living room and library, each with fireplace; dining room and library opening onto screened porch; pantry, breakfast room, kitchen and full bath on first floor; 4 generous-sized bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor; bedroom, bath, large cedar closet and storage room on third. Bright, cheery basement, contains ample space for recreation room; 2-car built-in garage.

To reach: Out Mass. ave. to 49th st., left to Rodman, then right to 4936.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone AL. 7165.
(List your house with us.)

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
6700 BLOCK 2ND ST. N.W.

Attractive detached home on corner lot. 6 rooms, enclosed porch and bath. Built-in garage. Oil h.-w. h. Nice large living room with fireplace. Full basement. Price slashed to $15,950.

DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
Open—2407 R. I. Ave. N. E.

Beautiful corner home in excellent condition; vacant, move in; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; close to stores and schools. Must be seen to be appreciated. The price is right. Submit an offer. Cash talks or will give terms.

H. C. MAYNOR
EXCLUSIVE
2002 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338

G.I. APPROVED
OPEN TODAY

There are only 2 left of these new det. brick homes in this fine community. The houses feature 21-ft. living room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, and full bsmt. with gas a.-c. heat. Located on a large landscaped lot. Priced at only $16,250, with monthly payments of $93. Open today from 1 till dark. To reach—Drive out Wisc. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd., 2 miles to our sign at Beech dr., turn left and follow signs to Sample House. 3900 Beech dr., Surety Realty Co., agents for CENTURY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., AD. 0531; eves., FA. 0259.

CORNER BRICK—N.E.

19th and D sts. ne. Very attractive modern 2-story and cellar brick home of 6 rooms, bath, gas furnace, gas refrigerator, furred, insulated and weatherstripped. Excellent value for $12,950. Eves. or Sun. phone TE. 2233.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. NW. Realtor. NA. 0733.

36TH ST. N.W.

4400 blk.—Desirable det. brick home in nice Northwest section; conv. to elementary and high school. 2 bedrms. and bath; full bsmt., gas a.-c. h.

$15,450

Woodley Pl. N.W.—Desirable brick containing liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms. and bath, two enclosed porches. Vacant. Immediate possession.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

300 blk.—Row brick containing 3 bedrms., 1 bath, oil h.-w. h., screened rear porch, Venetian blinds, built-in garage.

$16,000

Monroe St. N.W.—Recently redecorated semidet. brick, containing 4 bedrms. Venetian blinds throughout, parquet floors.

17TH ST. N.W.

3100 blk.—Row brick, containing 8 rms., 2½ baths, oil h.-w. h., with present rental income of $290 per mo. An excellent investment.

5TH ST. N.W.

6200 blk.—Semidet. brick, 6 rms., 1 bath, gas h.-w. h., full bsmt., 2 porches, garage. Immediate possession.

B ST. N.E.

400 blk.—Row brick, containing 3 apts., with monthly income of approx. $135. Oil h.-w. h. Priced right for today's market. Requires $3,500 down payment.

MINN. AVE. N.E.

4900 blk.—Det. home with 10½ rms., 2 baths, bsmt., oil h.-w. h. In good condition. Priced at $13,300.

MT. RAINIER, MD.

29th St.—Large det. corner home on lot 50x150. Contains two apts.—5 rms., kit. and bath on first flr., 4 rms., kit. and bath on 2nd flr. Coal h.-w. h., full bsmt. and garage.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Det. brick home on Stanford st. In excellent residential neighborhood and containing 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths. Oil heat.

SILVER SPRING

9200 blk. Sligo Parkway—Desirable det. masonry home with liv. rm., din. rm., kit., den, 3 bedrms., bath. Powder rm. on first flr. Large lot. A well-built home overlooking Sligo Park.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 4 P.M.

1469 Harvard st. nw. 3-unit apt. bldg. 1st floor has two apts.—each containing liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath, one bedrm. Second floor apt. vacant, and containing liv. rm. 29x15 with brick fireplace, unusually large din. rm., kit., affording 2 bedrms., oil h.-w.h. Income over $225 mo.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW Realtors. ME. 5400.

LUXURY LIVING

in the district at a moderate price can be yours. See these new detached 6 large room brick homes. Numerous features including 1st-floor powder room, reception hall, gas heat, fireplace, Hollywood closet, picture window, formica sink and driveway. Rittenhouse st. and New Hampshire ave. Only $18,500. Terms. Open.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
GE. 8300 or 2489 or 4435.

4 BEDRMS., 2½ baths, conv. Bolling Field, Andrews Field. New mod. brick Cape Cod, fireplace, lge. lot with fenced front yard; oil; 50-gal. elec. h.-w.h. Terms. McCune, AT. 7190.

EXPENSE-FREE HOME

This fine very modern semidetached brick home, only a few years old, near Minn. ave. and Blaine st. ne., has in addition to 6 charming rooms and tiled bath, a complete apt. in bsmt. with private entrance. Entire house is in perfect condition, has gas heat, etc., and is very conveniently located. Only $2500 cash—low monthly payments which can almost be met by the income from the apt. and priced very low for immed. sale. For complete details and to inspect call today, 10 to 3.

JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Realtors. EX. 1811

OPEN 2-6 p. m., 447 Atlantic st. se., Cong. Hts. (A-2 bus direct to house). Brick, semidet., 5 lge. rooms (2 bedrms.), full bsmt., Bryant gas a.-c. heat; excel. cond.; immed. poss. $10,930. Terms. SCOTT SANDERS, TR. 7363. Eves., VI. 0990.

New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Near Dupont Circle is located this outstanding and very substantial limestone and brick home containing 20 rms., 7 baths, caretaker's quarters, oil heat, etc. This property is completely furnished, is rented at $800 monthly and furniture is included in sale. Ideal opportunity to purchase this very desirable property and acquire a going high-type guest business at no additional cost. Priced very low on good terms for immed. sale. For complete details and to inspect call today, 10 to 3.

JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Realtors. EX. 1811

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

OPEN TODAY
1 TILL 5 P. M.
4033 ATLANTIC ST. S.E.
G.I. APPROVED
ONLY 2 LEFT
NEW BRICK HOMES

6 spacious size rooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, recreation room, laundry room, gas a.-c. heat. Large lots.

A REAL BUY

To reach: Out Nichols ave. to S. Capitol and Atlantic sts., left on Atlantic to 4th, right to "open" sign; or take Congress Heights bus.

Maurice B. Berenter & Co.
Realtors. DI. 3035.

1929 LAMONT ST. N.W.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.

8-room brick, 2-car garage, recreation room. In excellent condition. Good financing. Open Sunday, 2 till 7 p. m. For further information call Mr. Lueck, AD. 0021.

Shockey & Moorhead
REALTORS.

OPEN TODAY
104 East Woodbine St.
ROLLINGWOOD

A most attractive new brick colonial, among homes of the better class. Living room with fireplace, excellent porch. Dining room, modern kitchen and powder room on 1st floor. 3 fine bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Stairway to insulated attic. The lot with 70 ft. frontage. Gas a.-c. heat. A very convenient location.

To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. past Bradley Blvd. traffic light, to Woodbine St., right on Woodbine St. across Brookeville Rd. to property and our open sign.

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
WO. 2300

Beautiful Large Home
FACING SHERMAN CIRCLE AND CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.

Center-hall plan, spacious. Well-kept lawn made gracious by awnings and shrubbery. Built-in gar., auto heat. $20,000. RE. 3316.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
REALTORS.

A PRECOMPLETION
SHOWING

of custom-style construction brick. 6 rooms, Hollywood bath, tile powder room on 1st floor. Garbage disposal. Sun porch and open porch. Ideal location for transportation, schools and shopping. Now is the time to select your own color scheme.

3623 ALTON PL. N.W.

Corner Reno rd. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Albemarle, left to Reno rd., left one block to Alton pl. and houses.

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC. NA. 3096.

1128 NORTH CAPITAL ST.
1ST COMMERCIAL

7-room brick building, ideal for any business. Excellent condition. Price, $12,630; terms. Open by appointment and Sunday, 2 till 5 p. m.

JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

FIRST-FLOOR BATH

Outstanding home value in NW., with schools, stores and transportation close by; immaculate condition throughout; large, well-appointed living room with fireplace and screened-in porch, dining room, completely modern kitchen, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; 2-car detached garage, large level lot; ideally situated and arranged for combination home and professional office. Reasonably priced and attractively financed. Call Mr. Katsuranis, OE. 2043, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Just a Stone's Throw From
Shoreham Hotel
2214 CATHEDRAL N.W.
Open Sun. 1 to 6

James L. Dixon presents a real buy for an alert buyer. Very conveniently located just off Conn. ave. near Calvert St. Bridge, 7 rooms, 1½ baths; 2-car garage, small but attractive garden, and facing Rock Creek Park, too, for less than $18,000. Don't fail to inspect this Sunday afternoon.

To reach—Out Conn. ave. to Cathedral, turn right 2 blocks to our sign. Mr. Glass on premises.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200
Eves. and Weekend, DE. 3915

HIGH POTENTIAL

18th and Columbia rd. vicinity; detached 3-story brick home designed to accommodate 20 guests; close to everything. Priced to sell fast due to illness. Investigate now by calling Mr. Tabor, with

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS
Shoreham Bldg.
NA. 4750 Eves., DE. 0747

OPEN 10 TO 9 P. M.
NEW HOMES

Sample house, 8220 Eastern ave. nw. Modern detached brick, center-hall plan; 1st floor powder room, modern equipped kitchen with garbage disposal and built-in radio; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths with showers on 2d floor; full basement, toilet, gas a.-c. heat; spacious lot; located in Shepherd Park, off 16th st.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 4 P.M.

7238 13th pl. nw. Distinctive brick Colonial with slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths; custom features. Turn east off 16th st. on Floral to 13th pl., right on 13th pl. to sign.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors. ME. 5400.

123 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 7 SUN.

James L. Dixon invites you to inspect this exceptional row brick, in new-house condition, with many improvements; conveniently located for schools, transportation and shopping. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, beautiful modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 complete baths. Full basement with oil h.-w. h., detached 2-car garage; equipped with outside floodlights, controlled from house. Sale includes Bendix de luxe washer, Bendix dryer and Ironite electric ironer. Call Charlie Jeter with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200
Eves. and Weekends, RA. 3888.

13th & Emerson Sts. N.W.

This immaculate semidet. brick home in this fine location is available for first time. Features are 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 enclosed porches, finished attic, 2-car gar., oil heat, etc. Immed. poss'n available and you can move into this house without spending another penny. Unusually good financing, with modest down payment, and priced to sell. For complete details and to inspect call today, 10 to 3.

JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Realtors. EX. 1811

DIRECT FROM OWNER
STONE'S THROW FROM COOLIDGE HIGH
528 Tuckerman St. N.W.
ONLY $2,500 DOWN
THERE'S NO TIME TO WASTE
SEMIDETACHED BRICK
Immediate Possession

Here is a lovely 6-room and bath home, with oil h.-w. heat, sanded floors, Anchor fence, a built-in garage, laundry tubs, etc., and in perfect A-1 condition; near everything. Priced at ONLY $13,950, on splendid terms. GE. 7621.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.—4317 4TH ST. NW.—Splendid 2-family house, 2 complete apartments, furnished and in fine condition. Gas heat, yard, 2-car garage. Price reduced. Easy terms. Can't be beat. Stop at the house and talk it over with the agent today. STROUP, RA. 8700.

BEST BUY in Chevy Chase, D. C. Will sell to responsible buyer. 3-bedroom home, oil heat, 2 baths; $3000 cash, $125.00 month; fine condition; $17,950. WI. 8730, a. m.

BY OWNER

Detached corner home with attractive possibilities. Excellent N.W. location near 16th and Colorado ave. Well arranged. 1st floor, bedroom and full bath, entrance hall, l. r., fireplace, d. r. and large kitchen; second floor, 3 rooms and good-sized bath; plenty of closet space; large attic and basement. Open today. RA. 2792.

2808 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.

Lovely 6-room brick; master rooms; ideal location, lovely lot. Open special today.

H. C. MAYNOR
2002 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NO. 4338.

Continued on Following Page

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

BY OWNER
Positively no agents; choicest Chevy Chase location, overlooking park; 3 bedrooms, slate roof, garden, garage; sacrifice; all cash; $22,950. Box M-893, The Washington Post.

1300 G ST. S.E.
2-story colonial porch brick, 6 large rooms and bath; basement suitable for living quarters; steam heat (oil); garage.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER & CO., REALTORS
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088
Eves. and Sun., TW. 2618

Old-Fashioned Charm
with modern trimmings and a central N.E. location combine to make this an unusually livable and convenient home. Detached, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, roomy kitchen, 3 serviceable porches, 2-car detached garage and a garden setting that is out of this world. First offering by owner leaving city at only $14,950, with liberal financing. Call MR. KATSURANIS, GE. 2943, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

823 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Semidetached colonial porch brick; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gas; 1st floor enclosed porch; toilet and laundry facilities in basement; garage; large yard. Shown by appointment.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER & CO.
REALTORS
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088
Eves. and Sun., TW. 2618

Nr. Franciscan Monastery
Here is a 6-room detached home of which you can be justly proud. The price has been reduced for immediate sale. This home has everything from 1½ baths to automatic heat and storm windows. Around $3000 down. Call Mr. Hogan, RA. 5612 till 9 p. m.
ATLAS REALTY CO.

4611 EASTERN AVE. N.E.
NEAR KAYWOOD GARDENS
OPEN 1 TILL 6
We offer for the first time this beautiful custom built detached brick home, consisting of 6 rooms, including master bedroom, dining room with picture window and living room with projection type front window; all bedrooms are very large; ultra modern kitchen. 3 baths, lavatory on 1st floor; beautiful screened flagstone porch; built-in garage; recreation room; slate roof; gas h.-w. h. with recessed radiation; fireplaces; fenced large lot; plenty of storage space; partly finished attic with stairway; painted stippled walls. Convenient to transportation and shopping, including a theater. Eastern ave. is to be repaved into a dual highway type street. The price and terms are far below market value. See it today. This home is not the usual run of new houses. Owner will consider trade.
Evenings, DE. 6885
Joseph E. Bruno Co., Inc.
903 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 3433.

125 33RD ST. N.E.
OPEN SUN., 2 TILL 6 P. M.
$10,500
Modern 5-room brick, only 6 years old, in excellent condition; full basement, equipped kitchen, oil heat; fenced yard. Terms, $2000 cash, balance $75 per mo., including taxes and insurance.
Directions: Out Benning rd. ne., turn right on 34th st. to Blaine st., right to 33rd and left to open sign.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015.

SEMIDETACHED BRICK
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL 6 P. M.
418 ALLISON ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms and bath, living room, large dining room, den, modern kitchen, gas heat, 2-car garage.
Leo V. Glorius, DI. 1995
or Mr. Tolson, OR. 1199

215 ATLANTIC ST. S.E.
Open Sat. and Sun. 2 to 6
You'll enjoy living in this nice 2-bedroom semidetached brick home located in a fine neighborhood near transportation; modern tile bath, gas heat. Mr. Pruitt, FR. 7326.
O'BANNON REALTY, FR. 5119

LIVE 10 YEARS LONGER
Outstanding Bungalow—$18,950
Open Sat. and Sun. 2 to 6
3223 Eastern ave. ne. You must see this lovely large masonry home to fully understand the happy living to be had on one floor, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, full bath, 4 bedrooms on main floor, plus attic and full basement; large lot; near transportation, stores, etc. Inspect with Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119

214 TENN. AVE. N.E.
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6
Two-family substantial row brick, 2 kitchens, 2 stoves, 2 refrigerators, gas heat; 1st floor vacant; excellent condition. Priced to sell.
O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119

VACANT—By Owner, 7503 12th st. nw. Open today 1 to 6. Charming redecorated detached brick, situated in a finer residential section of Shepherd Park, close to schools, shopping and transportation. Consists of 6 spacious rooms, 2 tile baths, delightful rear screened porch, full basement, maid's room, oil heat, etc.; brick garage. We suggest your inspection today. ST. 3381, GE. 1887.

5519 30TH PLACE N.W.
$22,500—VACANT
Chevy Chase, D. C. (out Nebraska ave. to 30th pl., right half block to Sign). Detached brick, 7 rms. and bath; just redecorated and in new-house condition. Features include Venetian blinds, awnings, storm doors and windows, special screens, oil heat, fireplace; unusually nice kitchen, large screened porch, large lot, 67½x135. For appt. to inspect, call Don Miller, eves. and weekend., WO. 0112. OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30 to 5:30. Geo. D. Miller, Realtor, Mills Bldg. DI. 3355.

Nr. 5th and Rittenhouse
Six rooms, semidetached brick, bath, 2 inclosed heated porches, gas hot-water heat; excellent condition. Priced low for immediate sale.
SIGLER & TISHLER
TA. 1348 RA. 9199

TOWN HOUSE
Semidetached brick, southern exposure, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, master bedrooms with fireplace; attic and cellar could be made into apts.; 2-car garage, garden. Eves., Mrs. Herring, MI. 4919.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
Realtors
DI. 7900

BUNGALOW
Near Minn. Ave. S.E. 1 block from school and bus line. 5 rooms and bath: New gas stove, 8-cu.-ft. electric refrigerator. Large front and back porch. Full basement with recreation room, hot-water heat, coal furnace. 40'x90' lot. 2 cherry trees and 2 other trees. $10,750. VI. 2218.

IDEAL DOCTOR'S HOME
1½ blks. Chevy Chase Circle, D. C. ½ blk. bus. Separate entrance. Et al, $23,750. 3506 Patterson st. nw. WO. 8449.

Convenient N.E. Location
HERE IS A REAL INCOME
2-FAMILY HOME
7-year-old row brick, recently redecorated and in perfect cond. Gas heat. Gross OPA-approved income of $1,860 per year. Priced at only $13,950. If you are looking for an investment with returns, here it is. Call Mr. Payne, MI. 4250, Ext. 611, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
1698 LANIER PL. N.W.
1ST TIME OFFERED—IMMED. POSS.
Unusually large income producing att. brick home, consisting of 8 rms., 2½ baths, having complete apt. on 2d floor; oil heat, built-in gar. Priced for immed. sale. Terms.
Legum & Gerber Realty Co.
AD. 7800

Immediate Possession
Only $1,500 down buys this modern 5-rm. row brick, with oil h.-w. h., on Clay pl. ne. SURETY REALTY CO., AD. 0531; eves., FA. 0259.

BRICK BUNGALOW
TACOMA PARK — Vacant—5-year-old brick bungalow, large living room, extra large kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath, full basement, gas heat. A-1 condition. Priced to sell at $12,950 for quick sale. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

BRICK BUNGALOW
2 blocks from D. C. One of the best sections of Maryland, near Mass. and Western aves; living room with dinette, beautiful de luxe kitchen, 2 good-size bedrooms, large bath with tub and shower; full basement; second floor can be finished; $16,500. James Tipton, WO. 3211 or OR. 1607.

NR. SHERIDAN THEATER—Excellent semidetached brick house. 6 nice rooms, bath; condition good; small yard; garage. Owner will finance balance after reasonable down payment. Want income here rather than heavy cash. Stroup, RA. 8700.

The Talk of the Town
And Why Not?
AT $15,750 AND GI APPROVED. WE CONSIDER THIS HOME TODAY'S BEST BUY.
Featuring such distinctive qualities as all-brick construction, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, 6 large rooms and tile bath, fireplace, side porch, gas a.-c. heat, bright basement with outside entrance, large shaded lot. In area of fine homes.
For appt. call Mr. Thompson, DE. 6027, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

Near Tech High School
20-ft. row brick in excel. cond. Finished bsmt. with ½ bath and kit. equip.; 2 inclosed rear porches, making 5 bedrms.; gar. Immed. poss. Call Mr. Cavin, with H. G. Smithy Co., ST. 3300. Res., MI. 5004.

1842 IRVING ST. N.W.
OPEN 10 TO 7 TODAY
Mt. Pleasant, New Home
3 brand-new 6-room-and-bath bricks, overlooking Rock Creek Park; venetian blinds, gas heat, model kitchen, breakfast nook; picture windows, rear porches, with view over park, tiled half bath on 2nd floor. Price, $18,500; terms. Will consider trade. Open weekday eves., 7 til 9.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

5008 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
Open Sunday, 2 Till 6 P. M.
Large semidetached brick, containing 7 rooms and 2 inclosed porches; detached 2-car brick garage; oil h.-w. h. Immediate possession. Most convenient location, only 3 doors from Georgia ave. Priced to sell on attractive terms.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015

Semidet. Duplex—N.E.
Each apt. has 3 rooms and bath, with separate utilities and gas hot-water heating plants. Both have front and rear entrances. An excellent property in fine condition. Phone till 6 p. m. today.
Capital View Realty Co.
923 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

PICTURESQUE SHIP STAIRS, SALTY FLAVOR
"Unique" features reminiscent of the sea mark this durable brick home. 1st floor contains liv. rm. with "ship's ladder" leading to "studio deck" above, and fireplace, dinette, 2 bedrms., tile bath and kitchen. Basement is finished into complete apartment—liv. rm., dinette, 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen and outside entrance. Convenient to MacArthur blvd. shopping and transp. If you like the "most unusual" features—marble floors in liv. rm., view of Potomac, etc. Do not fail to see this extraordinary property (by appointment) today. All for only $18,500. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

878 YUMA ST. S.E.
OPEN 1-6 P. M.
$1500 cash will buy this mod. semidet. brick with 6 large rooms and bath, finished rec. rm. and gas heat; Venetian blinds. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707 or GE. 2436.

OPEN 10 TO 9 P. M.
6609 PINEY BRANCH RD.
Unusual detached brick 2-story home, large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, all modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, all modern bath; full high basement, gas a.-c. heat; large lot.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

GI FINANCING, $13,500
Near 14th and Spring rd.—A splendid 23-ft.-wide brick residence with Colonial front porch; most conveniently located near schools, stores and transportation; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), large pantry on 1st floor suitable for 2d bath if desired; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, stairway to the attic; 2-car garage; vacant; immediate possession. $2000 cash and $89.54 per month for 20 years. Phone Mr. Ray, DE. 1872, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

Overlooking the Palisades
of the Potomac; this is an unusual corner, detached brick home, with stone trim; ideal for the small family desiring quality instead of quantity; large entrance foyer, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and glass-inclosed porch on the first floor; two master bedrooms and two beautiful baths on the 2d floor; large recreation room in the basement; stairway to unfinished attic; hot-water heat with oil burner, electric refrigerator, built-in garage; in perfect condition throughout; price, $25,500. Phone Mr. Evans, WO. 0290, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

DIPLOMAT SACRIFICE
Spacious home near Chevy Chase Circle. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, 3 rooms downstairs, 2 fireplaces; large yard for children. OR. 3214.
STOREY & CO., ME. 4100

FREE HOME
PLUS INCOME
OF $225 PER MO.
Excellent condition. 1st floor has living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and glassed-in porch; 2nd and 3d floors each has living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen-dinette and bath. Basement apartment with living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; automatic heat. New roof; refrigerator and stove in each apartment.
1419 GIRARD ST. N.W.
PRICE $25,000
For appointment to inspect please call
TA. 3288 or ST. 7868
THORNILEY REALTY CO.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

OPEN 1 TO 5—1218 KENNEDY ST. NW. Splendid row brick. Reception hall, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, oil heat, deep yard, 2-car garage. Reasonable cash payment. Owner will finance. Balance like rent. See it today. STROUP, RA. 8700.

Excellent S.E. Location
Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, full basement, gas h.-a. h.; house only 2 years old; excellent condition; priced at only $12,750; Good trust.
John J. McKenna, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
1429 Eye St. NW. RE. 5345.

16TH ST. EXTENDED
New detached 6-room brick home, in suburban Rosemary Hills. 1st-floor powder room, G. E. all-electric kitchen; must be seen to be appreciated. Open eves. OUT 16th ST. TO EAST-WEST HWY., LEFT TO OUR SIGN, right to homes. Call RE. 1988 till 9 p. m.
GOLDSTEN BROS. 1429 L ST. N.W.

16TH & WHITTIER
8-room brick, 3 baths, maid's room; terraced porch, slate roof, prewar construction. Owner will sacrifice. Call AD. 0021 or VI. 8367.
Shockey & Moorhead
REALTORS.

2 LOVELY HOMES
OPEN
1 TO 5 P. M.
200 35TH ST. N.E.
NEAR MINN. AVE. and Greenway Apartments. Nice 5-room brick home has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat. Priced at only $8950 for quick sale. This house would normally sell for $10,500 on today's market. Convenient terms. Quick possession.
1505 35TH ST. S.E.
HILLCREST AREA
New detached brick home, vacant; large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and powder room on 1st floor. 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement, gas heat. Nice lot. Price only $19,500. Terms.
DIRECTIONS: OUT PENN. AVE. S.E. TO CARPENTER ST., LEFT 3 BLOCKS TO 35TH ST. AND HOUSE.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

Adj. American Univ. Park
CRESTVIEW, MD.
COLONIAL BRICK HOME ON CORNER LOT
First floor, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, side porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Gas a. c. heat and lavatory. Price, $15,500. Call Mr. Hackman, RE. 3216, WI. 3748.
CONNER & RYON, INC.
927 15th St. N.W.

4809 EIGHTH ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
Charming detached brick, center-hall plan; 8 large rooms with den and modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, modern bath; built-in garage; oil h.-w. heat. Possession. Price reduced.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
EX. 3400. 1224 Eye St. N.W.

IN THE HILLCREST AREA
3637 Greenway dr. se. Owner must sell this week and will consider any reasonable offer for lovely 5-room Cape Cod bungalow in A-1 condition; vacant; owner will show Sun., 1-6; or phone HU. 8339, AT. 2222. (Out Pa. ave. to Branch ave., right to Denver st., left to 24th st., right to Southern ave. to Greenway dr.)

YOUR DREAM HOUSE
On Mass. ave. nw., new brick rambler, individually designed, built for owner, will sell for $34,500; 8 rooms, 3 baths on large, beautiful lot. Most attractive for good living and entertaining. 7114 Mass. ave. nw. Open today from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., or by appt. Call OR. 5125, or OL. 2016.

VACANT—NORTHEAST
NEAR SEARS & ROEBUCK—Colonial Tapestry Brick, 6 rooms, 2 rear porches, garage, automatic h.-w. h. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Owner must sell. Priced right.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137-TR. 7265

422 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Open Sunday, 2 Till 6 P. M.
$11,950
Excellent 6-room brick with colonial front porch and reception hall, oil h.-w. h.; garage. This home has had excellent care and is priced low at $11,950 on convenient terms.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015

HOME WITH INCOME
12-ROOM HOUSE
Nicely converted into 7 apartments, 4 baths, automatic heat. Exc. cond., fully furnished. Approved income $401.48 mo. $21,500. Terms. RE. 3316.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
REALTORS

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 4 P.M.
7219 16th st. nw. One of Washington's finest new homes, facing Rock Creek Park. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, dream kitchen with "stainless steel" double sink, built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, fully auto. elec. range, 9 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezer compartment. All walls plastered with "Vermiculite," the latest in soundproofing and fire protection.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors. ME. 5400.

432 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
OPEN 1-6 P. M.
Owner must sell this today. 6 large rooms and bath. H.-w. oil heat. Can be handled with reasonable down payment. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707 or GE. 2436.

COLORED, attention; several nice homes in different parts of the city. Call Mr. Barnes, with
Millar Bros., Inc., Realtors
UN. 3600 WA. 1397

COLORED, 1141 Oates St. N.E.—Row house, 7 rms., 2 porches, large yard. Oil-gas hot water. $3,000 cash. Mr. Sheehan, RE. 0400.

COLORED—BARGAIN
Northeast, off H st. Brick, 5 rooms, $6000. Brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths, $10,500. Small down payment. Many other bargains.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

COLORED—Attractive Randolph Place home, just off 1st st. 6 rooms, oil heat, hardwood floors, garage; owner asks for quick sale. Mrs. Elliott. DE. 1160-DE. 7058.

COLORED—700 blk. E st. ne.; 6 rms., 3 baths, converted into 3 small-unit apts.; coal heat. Priced reasonably. Call RE. 0657. Sun., NO. 5868.

COLORED
HAMLIN ST. NEAR 12TH N.E.
5-room (2 bedrooms) home in very good condition; tiled bath, detached garage. Immediate possession. To inspect call Mr. Chapin, WO. 6180, with
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor, DI. 6092

COLORED, 301 2d st. sw.—2 apts., income $140 monthly, tenants pay all utilities; $2500 down, terms; good investment. Mr. Harris, DE. 1160.

COLORED—Open 3-6 p. m., 1350 K st. se. Row brick, 6 large rooms plus 2 rear screened porches and 1 front porch; 2-car garage; coal h.-w. heat; excel. cond.; $10,950, terms. SCOTT SANDERS, TR. 7563. Eves., VI. 0990.

COLORED—DOCTOR
Want the most beautiful home in Washington? Arranged and equipped for modern doctor's office. Wonderful location! Call Mr. Baines, FR. 8837.
COX & CO., RE. 1633

COLORED, 2840 Robinson pl. se.—New home, 4½ rms., $5,350, $200 down, $45 a month. ME. 4300, DU. 1200.

COLORED
1162 ABBEY PLACE N.E.
Concrete and brick front porch; 2 stories, 6 rooms and cellar; gas heat, built-in garage; splendid condition; $11,500. FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR, 937 15th st. nw. DI. 7965.

COLORED
BUY THRU SCOTT
1400 block D st. ne.; 8 rooms and bath, oil h.-w. h., excellent condition, convenient transportation. Reasonably priced; immediate possession. For inspection call Mrs. Dougherty, with JAMES E. SCOTT, DE. 2010; eves., CO. 1413.

COLORED
Nr. North Capitol & Adams
JAMIESON BUILT, tapestry brick, 8 rooms, tile bath, full basement, gas heat. House in perfect condition. Act quickly. Substantial cash required.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 or TR. 7265.

COLORED—OPEN 1 TILL 6 P. M.
3012 WARDER ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porch, recreation room. Priced low; move in with deposit. Mr. Clark, DE. 3142.

COLORED—1200 blk. E st. ne. Colonial front porch, 6 rms., 1½ baths, full cellar, h.-w. coal heat; good condition. Terms. Call RE. 0657. Sun., NO. 5868.

COLORED
NR. 6TH & G ST. S.E.
Dwelling: 6-rooms and bath; automatic oil h.-w. h.; reduced from $9500.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Office, MI. 2625
Sat. & Sun., DI. 3116

COLORED—2723 13TH ST. N.W.
VACANT—OPEN 2 TO 5 SUN.
Beautiful semidet. brick, 9 rms., 1½ baths; full cellar, 3 porches, h.-w. coal heat; will install oil burner. Substantial cash required. Terms.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
911 6th St. N.W.
Call RE. 0657. Sun., NO. 5868.

COLORED
$10,950, on easy terms. Good S.E. location. 5-room brick, semidetached; only 2 years old. Full basement, oil air-cond. heat; equipped kitchen. Immed poss. For further details call Mr. Clarke, SLigo 2830, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

COLORED—9 large rooms on 3 floors; reception hall, bath; h.-w. h.; cellar under whole house; deep back yard to alley; choice neigh. 1900 block 2d st. nw. NO. 5821 in office hours.

COLORED SPECIAL
OPEN—1010 HEMLOCK ST. N.E.
Lovely 8-room brick, 2 baths; oak floors, hot-water heat, garage, lovely yard for the kiddies. Special bargain today.
H. C. MAYNOR
Exclusive.
2002 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NO. 4338.

COLORED
1617 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
VACANT—IMMED. POSS'N.
OPEN TODAY—2 TILL 6:30
Choice tapestry brick, priced to sell this weekend. EX. 8262. JAS. E. HORN, WI. 8619.

COLORED
1502 GALES ST. N.E.
(NEAR 15TH AND BENNING)
Lovely 5-room detached home, beautifully furnished. Price $9500. Easy terms.
DUPONT REALTY CO.
DU. 5630

COLORED—1009 3d St. N.W.—8 rooms, bath, Arcola heat; $6800; $1500 cash. UNIT BLOCK, Florida Ave. N.W.; 1st commercial, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., $10,000.
1004 9TH ST. N.E., 6 rooms, bath, Arcola heat; to settle estate, $7500.
300 BLOCK 2nd St. N.E., 2-family flat, 5 rooms, bath each; Arcola heat; $14,000; $2500 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NOrth 4907.

COLORED—$500 or $1000 down in Arl., Va. If you are GI, we would like to turn over to someone this semidet. brick home, 1 year old, for $8500. 5 rms., 2 bedrms., full basement, auto. oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave. Open eves. 'til 9.

COLORED—500 blk. Rock Creek Church rd. First time offered, owner-occupied. Semidet., 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, hardwood floors, full cellar; oil h.-w. heat. Priced to sell on terms.
PROVIDENT REALTY CO.
911 6th St. N.W.
Call RE. 0657. Sun., NO. 5868.

COLORED
1524 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
OPEN 2 TO 6
This desirable row brick is in excellent condition. Featuring 8 generous rooms and bath, plus recreation room, gas heat and detached garage. Terms arranged.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. RE. 8660.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

WILL PAY ALL CSH FOR HOUSES, white or colored; any section; any cond. NO. 3013 AFTER 6 P. M.

FOR COURTEOUS, competent service in real estate, call
PAUL P. STONE, NA. 7379

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES—White or colored, any section; any condition. Mr. M. LISS, RE. 8264; eves., TA. 6366.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. COX & CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been shaking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

List Your Properties
With UNIQUE REALTY SERVICE
White and Colored
Eileene Epps Brown, Broker
1809 9th St. N.W. Suite No. 2.
HU. 8252.

LISTINGS—LISTINGS
We are just about sold out of our better listings. If you have a home or business property to sell, list it through our office for prompt courteous service.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

HOMES WANTED
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
ARLINGTON, VA.
SPECIALIZING IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
REAL ESTATE SINCE 1926
PHONE US BEFORE YOU SELL
PROMPT RESULTS
QUICK SETTLEMENT
CHestnut 5057

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
New 2-level brick Colonial, unusual design, affording a great deal of living space in 3, 4, 5 bedrooms. 1st floor bedroom or den. 1½ to 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; finished and ready for inspection. Ultra modern kitchen, 18-ft. dining room. Large lot, close in. Convenient to schools, store and transportation. $5,000 down. G.I. financing a possibility for substantial buyer. Open daily until 8 p. m. 5542 Manning drive. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave., left on Bradley Blvd. 4 blocks, to sign on right. Walk through to house in rear. For sale by owner. OL. 9760, or call message center for Robert Furman, ST. 7000.

BETHESDA
Excellent value in 3-bedroom 1½ bath Cape Cod. Near naval hospital, shopping and trans. Exclusive neighborhood.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. EVENINGS, HU. 7893.

BETHESDA, 4 BEDROOMS
Lovely landscaped lot, 132x210; bungalow-type house, with 2 bedrooms and bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor; 2-car garage; and large shop building. Very reasonable price. Eves., call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BETHESDA
This is a lovely red brick home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room with bay picture window, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, de luxe gas range and large refrigerator; powder room and porch on 1st floor; recreation room with bar, gas heat, attached garage. Very reasonably priced.
E. M. FRY, INC.
4620 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
Chase Ave., off Wisconsin Ave.—A beautiful brick bungalow in the heart of Bethesda; large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath; staircase to attic that can be finished into 2 large rooms; full basement, h.-w.h., coal; immaculate cond.; cement front porch; lot 60x79, beautifully landscaped; immediate possession. Priced to sell, with reasonable terms. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

BETHESDA
3 Fine Bungalows
A beautiful well located 5-room, 1-bath brick; expandible attic; full basement, garage and porch. Owner leaving city.
Johns-Manville shingle with living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath and full basement; storage attic only.
3 bedrooms, 1 bath brick in Rockcrest. For appointment to inspect call
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867

BETHESDA
All rooms in these 6-room bricks much larger than average. 1½ or 2½ baths. Center hall, picture windows, gas A. C. heat, reasonably financed and well priced.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. EVENINGS, WI. 8344.

Bethesda—Sale By Owner
4-BEDROOM BRICK. OPEN 2-5 P. M.
Near new U. S. Health Center, dead-end street; ideal for children; full bsmt. with outside entr.; slate roof; extra lge. screened porch; lot 50x175. $67.50 per month, 4% 1st trust, sub. cash. 5607 Johnson Ave., James Fishback, WI. 7870.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
Near Naval Hospital—on large shady lot. Living room with fireplace, 2 spacious bedrooms, large fully equipped kitchen, attic, recreation room and half bath in basement. Gas heat. To inspect call CO. 3333 or RA. 6593 eve's.
PECK COMPANY

BETHESDA
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
8612 GARFIELD
6-room, 1-bath white brick; large level lot; step-up dining room, large side porch; full basement; immaculate throughout. Out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd. to Roosevelt, left on Roosevelt to Garfield st., right on Garfield to our Open sign.
NORTHWEST REALTY
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OL. 6867

BETHESDA—$21,000
4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Immaculate condition throughout; 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; detached garage and workshop; large corner lot; school 2 blks. Owner, WI. 5750.

Bethesda-Kenwood Area
New brick houses, 3 bedrooms, 8 closets, large bath, 1st-floor lavatory, large kitchen, liv. rm., din. rm.; built-in garage; side porch; gas heat. Glenbrook rd. and Fairglen lane.
Directions: Turn left on Bradley blvd. ½ mile west from Wisconsin ave., then one block to houses. Also by appointment.
Open Sat. & Sun., 2 'Til 6:30
ALSO BY APPOINTMENT
JOHN M. WOODSIDE
OWNER-BUILDER. WI. 4097.

BETHESDA-WYNGATE
7-room homes, 1½ baths; some with garage, all have picture windows, fireplace, Venetian blinds, stove, refrigerator and exhaust fan. Extra large lots, 65 ft. minimum width; also 6-room home for $15,250.
Drive out Old Georgetown rd. 2 miles beyond Bank of Bethesda to Wyngate, left 3 blocks to model homes.
OPEN DAILY NOON TILL DARK
GI PREFERENCE
HENRY J. CONNOR, INC.
WI. 1683. Eves. and Sunday, OL. 3160.

BETHESDA—White bungalow, in lovely district, close to transportation, large lot. Price, $13,150; owner must sell. Call SLigo 7375.
Suburban Investment Co.

BETHESDA—NEW
Situated on a lovely wooded ¼-acre lot, this most livable Colonial home, 2-story brick. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor lavatory, garage, porch. Location is convenient and close in. $5,000 down, possibility of G.I. financing for substantial buyer. 5545 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Md. Open daily until 8 p. m. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave., left on Bradley Blvd. 4 blocks to sign on right. Mr. R. Furman, OL. 9760-OL. 8039, or call message center, ST. 7000.

BETHESDA
Brick Cape Cod, immaculate condition, underpriced on today's market; h.-w. heat, screened-in side porch; can make extra room on 2d floor; close to schools, churches, shopping and transportation.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TILL 5
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. 4 blocks past Bethesda Bank, turn right on Chase Ave. to 4403 and Open Sign.
SNIDER'S REAL ESTATE
WI. 6400

BETHESDA
Four bedrooms, 2 full baths (2 bedrms., 1 bath 1st floor), detached white brick Cape Cod 10 years old; large well-planted corner lot. Immaculate condition; detached garage and workshop. 2 blocks excellent elementary schools. $20,950.
R. H. BEST, INC.
Realtor. WI. 3633.
Evenings, Sat. and Sun., WI. 7790

BETHESDA BRICK
3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, attached garage, nice yard; close to school and bus; good condition. Vacant to move right in. Reasonable price. Evenings call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BETHESDA, MD.
This beautiful center-entrance plan, detached Colonial brick home was completed only six months ago and is of quality construction throughout. It is situated on a lot 55x125 feet, close to school and transportation. There are six rooms, tile bath and 1st-floor powder room; full basement and stairway to the attic; porch; insulated slate roof; air-conditioned heat with gas furnace; extra-size electric refrigerator. $23,500. Phone Mr. Brill, WI. 7105, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CARMODY HILLS, MD.
Detached house, 3 rooms, lot 50 by 100; electricity. Price, $2,950 cash.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
REALTORS
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088
Eves. and Sun., TW. 2618

CHEVY CHASE (Somerset), Md.—By owner, 3-story brick house, on large, beautiful lot. For information call WI. 3710.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Large center hall brick Colonial, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 26-ft. liv. rm., 1st-fl. lav., breakfast rm., large flagstone rear porch overlooking garden; gas h.-w. heat, 2-car det. gar. $29,950. Immed. poss. Call Mr. Cavin, with H. G. Smithy Co., ST. 3300. Res., MI. 5004.

CHEVY CHASE
4-bedroom and 2-bath center hall colonial containing living room, dining room, sunroom, pantry and kitchen; gas heat, detached garage. Spacious grounds, fenced and beautifully landscaped.
WESTHAVEN
Attractive brick colonial with slate roof, built in 1937 and in excellent condition. Beautifully located on a good-sized lot, it contains three well proportioned bedrooms, bath and 1st. floor lavatory. Oil heat, Attached garage. Priced, $23,500.
Telephone OR. 4464
Office Open Sunday, 11 to 5:30
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner, Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings telephone AL. 7163
(List your house with us)

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6505 SUMMIT AVE.
Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
The lovely interior design and perfect condition of this 7-room brick will appeal to the discriminating buyer. It features an unusually pleasant living room, 21x15, mirrored fireplace, screened porch, dining room, 14x13, a delightful baywindow, deluxe kitchen with breakfast table space.
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS AND 2 TILED BATHS ON 2d FLOOR.
Full basement, large recreation room, oil a.-c. heat, large deep freeze, Bendix washer; built-in garage; storm windows, slate roof; excellent neighborhood. Priced right to sell quickly; terms.
Directions: Out Connecticut ave. to Taylor st. about 4 blocks, then left to house open sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD
Exclusive. SLigo 5300.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Brick and frame custom-built corner lot, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1st-fl. bedroom and bath. 3 bedrooms and bath, 2nd fl. Recreation with fireplace, garage, oil h.-w. h. Exclusive listing.
Nelle Lowe Cassel, Realtor
AD. 2118 or WI. 3135.

CHEVERLY AREA
Just off Defense hwy. in this very convenient neighborhood is located this charming detached brick home situated on a very large lovely lot and built just before the war of the finest materials. Features are living room with fireplace, kitchen, junior dining room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement with rec. rm.; oil heat, etc. Price reduced to only $11,250 for immed. sale. For complete details and to inspect call today, 10 to 3.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. REALTORS. EX. 1811.

College Heights Estates
Beautiful custom-built Colonial brick home on large lot; 22-ft. living room with fireplace, large screened side porch, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, half bath on 1st floor. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, bath. Full attic, basement, built-in garage, slate roof. An outstanding home by a master builder. Call Mr. McIntosh.
RE. 6661. Eves., WA. 0807.
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W.

COLUMBIA FOREST
Attention veterans. A restricted community adjoining Columbia Country Club. A Monroe-Warren development; 16 new brick homes on large wooded lots; concrete streets and sidewalks; 6 rms. and 1 bath; also 1½ baths; $15,950-$18,500. Open daily and Sunday. To reach: Out Conn. or Wisc. aves. to East-West hwy. and Chelton rd. (Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School), turn right on Kentbury dr. to new houses.
MEADOWBROOK, INC.
OL. 0130

FOREST HILLS SECTION
(East of Conn. ave. nr. Albemarle)—Charming det. stone and shingle residence, ideal for gracious living. 1st fl., large reception hall, powder room, paneled den, large liv. rm. with open fireplace, spacious din. rm., kit. and pantry, 2 large porches (screened and open); 2d fl., 3 master bedrms., 2½ baths and den; large storage space in attic; bsmt., rec. rm. and maid's rm. with bath; gas heat; 2-car built-in gar.; deep, beautifully landscaped lot, bordering on Govt. park. Priced well under $50,000. Call Mr. Cavin, with H. G. Smithy Co., ST. 3300. Res., MI. 5004.

GAITHERSBURG, MD.
On Rt. 240. New J.M. Shingle home. 6 rooms with fireplace and full basement; attached garage; all conveniences. Very large lot.
Out Rt. 240 to Gaithersburg, thru Gaithersburg to "Open" sign on west side of hwy. going north.
Open Sunday Afternoon
GALLE REALTY
SLigo 4575 or SH. 4299.

KENSINGTON
5-room bungalow, close to transportation and schools. Beautiful landscaped yard; garage. For price and further information call
MRS. HAYCRAFT, PL. 0978

KENSINGTON
Attractive white masonry bungalow, with extra large living room, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. On approx. ½ acre, with large flower and vegetable garden.
EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900 Evenings, WI. 2628

KENSINGTON
New 4-bedroom, 2-bath house, $17,800. For further information call
MRS. HAYCRAFT, PL. 0978

MT. RAINIER—5-room and bath bungalow, built-in garage, basement, oil heat, 2 blocks from streetcar terminal; GI financing. Low monthly payments.
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE, REALTY
WA. 4214. WA. 4252. WA. 8484.

MT. RAINIER—Beautiful 2-family corner home; rent from one apt. will take care of monthly payments. HAMMACK REALTY, UN. 3507, WA. 6224.

QUEENS CHAPEL MANOR
3109 Lancer Dr.
Newly redecorated 5-room bungalow; oil a.-c. heat, fully insulated, combination screens and storm windows; large lot; schools and shopping; $10,500.
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. NW. NA. 5306.
Or Mr. Martellino, GE. 2778.

RADIANT VALLEY—Beautiful 5-room rambling brick bungalow. Corner fenced lot. Owner transferred, must sacrifice. $1000 under current market. Hammack Realty, WA. 6224; UN. 3507.

RIVERDALE, $7950—2-bedroom modern bungalow, completely equipped kitchen, basement, oil heat; very reasonable terms.
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE, REALTY
WA. 4214. WA. 4252. WA. 8484.

SILVER SPRING
7-room Dutch Colonial with den on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d; garage; nicely landscaped deep lot; owner leaving country; reduced to $15,750.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

ROUND BAY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
LAUREL ROAD—A fine home on a beautiful piece of land (8¾ acres), with tennis court and fruit trees. This 2½-story home is completely furnished. It consists of living room, dining room, modern kitchen and pantry on 1st floor. 4 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower on 2nd floor. 3rd floor has a large bedroom and bath; 2-car garage. There are 4 wood-burning fireplaces; oil steam heat, 2 G.E. refrigerators, large deepfreeze, awnings and many extras included in a sacrifice price. Evenings, call Mr. Richards, BE. 9865.
TEMPLE H. PEIRCE & CO.
REALTORS
30 West 25th Street, Baltimore, Md.
Hopkins 3100.

SILVER SPRING
Very attractive English-type bungalow with step-down studio living room, 3 large bedrooms, library and den, 1½ baths, stone fireplace, brick and stone construction, slate roof, nice lot and detached garage. Convenient location. Priced reasonably at $30,500. For details call SH. 6200.
Edw. C. Holmead, Realtor

SILVER SPRING AREA
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
Approximately 8 miles from Silver Spring a very nice 8-room home on 7 acres of ground. Several outbuildings including a large Quonset hut. Priced to sell immediately. To reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring out Colesville rd., right on Columbia pike and left on first road above Fairland to "open" sign.
ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If no answer, PL. 0883.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
CAPE COD BEAUTY
1212 Linden Lane
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Located in one of the nicest parts of Silver Spring this charming home is offered as today's outstanding value in this area. Situated on a large, beautifully landscaped and fenced lot and of brick and stone construction, it is a fine example of this type of house and is in perfect cond. Mr. DeJong on premises will give you the very reas. price; modest cash payment and terms.
TO REACH—Go out Georgia Ave. about 12 blocks past Colesville rd. to Linden la., follow arrow left about 4 blocks to house.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Realtors. EX. 1811.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
1904 EVANS PARKWAY
A well-built brick home, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath, second floor. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Excellent financing. Must be sold immediately. To reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Georgia ave. approximately 2 miles to Evans parkway, right to open sign. For information call
ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If no answer, PL. 0883.

SILVER SPRING
9005 ETON ROAD
Owner transferred. Assume 4% GI trust payable $87.35 month. Must sell this week.
OPEN SUN., 2 to 5 P. M.
To reach: North on 13th st. into Piney Branch rd., continue on Piney Branch to Flower ave. (shopping center on corner), left on Flower ave., 3 blocks to Wayne ave., left on Wayne to Eton rd., right to sign.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors
Shoreham Bldg.
NA. 4750 Eves., DE. 0747

Silver Spring—$10,600
VA APPROVED HOMES
$600 Down Payment, $52.80 Mo.
Nine new large well-built 5-room bungalows, asbestos siding, fully insulated, expansion attic with dormer windows, copper screens, tile bath, gas air-conditioned heat, full basement, good-sized lots, good neighborhood, convenient to 2 shopping centers and school. Ready for immediate possession. Open afternoons, 1 'til dark. CAPITOL CONTRACTING CO., WI. 2871 or WI. 1096.
Directions—Out Colesville pike to Four Corners, left 7/10 of a mile to Capitol Contracting Co. sign, left to first sharp right turn, follow road and signs to houses on right.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Bungalow, 5 rooms; immaculate condition; gas heat; storage rm. but no bsmt.; attractive yard with concrete patio; conv. stores and transp. Immed. poss. Price $11,250. Call Mr. Holland, with H. G. Smithy Co., ST. 3300, Res., WI. 3223.

SIL. SPG. bungalow, $11,450—2 bedrms., bath, side porch; gas heat; stairs to insulated expandable attic with dormer windows; need about $2,000 cash.
McDEVITT REALTOR, RA. 4422.

SILVER SPRING
2011 Osborn Drive
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
A truly beautiful prewar stone and brick English-type bungalow that is certain to answer all of your dreams of bungalow perfection. Over-sized living room with fireplace, opening onto a lovely porch. Fine dining room, ultra modern completely equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath all on one floor. Stairway to floored attic and expansion space. Splendid roomy full basement with outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat. Delightfully spacious landscaped yards, front, sides and rear. Superior in every respect, with $10,800 4% trust available. Priced at a sacrifice by an owner who has already been transferred.
DRIVE OUT GEORGIA AVE. EXTENDED THROUGH SILVER SPRING, ABOUT 1 MILE BEYOND COLESVILLE PIKE TO LOCUST GROVE AVE., LEFT ONE BLOCK, THEN RIGHT ½ BLOCK, THEN LEFT ½ BLOCK TO "OPEN" SIGN.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors. Exclusive Agents
925 New York Ave. N.W., NA. 9797

SILVER SPRING
Well-constructed Colonial brick with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; spacious living room with fireplace; large side porch; nice dining room; beautiful kitchen with Magic Chef range, 7-ft. refrigerator and ventilating fan; copper plumbing, downspouts; gas h.-w. h.; lavatory in basement; convenient location; exceptional buy at $16,950.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLIGO 3010 TILL 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
9516 Evergreen st.—Owner leaving city, must sell 3-bedroom stone front home in excellent condition. Very modern kitchen, ½ bath on 1st flr. Close to transp. Level lot. Open Sun. 1 to 6. To reach: Out Colesville Rd., right on Franklin Ave. to Evergreen St., left to house.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

SIL. SPG. with 3½ acres: 6 lge. rms., firepl., center hall, lge. attic, space for 3 additional rms.; front porch; oil h.-w. heat; garage.
McDEVITT REALTOR, RA. 4422.

SILVER SPRING—Fine for children. Detached, 2-story, 6-rooms and big knotty pine recreation room; level fenced yard. Beautiful shade trees. Concrete side porch, bronze screens. Basement, oil heat, weatherstripped, storm windows, etc. Immaculate. Convenient location. Owner. Silver Spring 0068.

SILVER SPRING
9002 BRADFORD RD.
OPEN SUNDAY
Beautiful 7-room 2-bath brick Cape Cod. One year old. 21-ft. living room, lovely dining room, with bay window wing. Fully equipped kitchen. Bedroom with bath. Paneled den; upstairs, two spacious twin-size bedrooms, tile bath, sun deck. Full basement, gas heat, slate roof. Near shopping center and new grade school.
Directions: Out Piney Branch to Flower, left 2½ blocks to Wayne and left 1 block to Bradford. Turn right first house on left.
PRIVATE OWNER
For Appointment During Week
SH. 2839

SILVER SPRING
8705 BRADFORD RD.
A very desirable 2-story brick house near Sligo Creek Park. 1st floor living room (with fireplace), dining room, kitchen and screened-in porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement partially completed recreation room; also small room suitable for maid's use. Bendix washer, Venetian blinds, gas a.-c. heat. Near schools, stores and transportation.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave. PL. 1231, PL. 6315
EVES. CALL ROY PRICE, SLIGO 2425

SILVER SPRING BEAUTY
A beautiful home off Flower Ave. Detached center-hall brick; living rm., 14x20, with colonial fireplace, concrete side porch, dining rm., modern equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; beautiful lot, 80x150; immaculate condition; immediate possession. Priced to sell at $16,500; terms, or bargain for cash. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun., 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

SILVER SPRING
Beautiful brick bungalow located in Woodmoor section on large fenced-in corner lot, with trees and beautiful shrubbery. House was built in 1941 out of the finest materials and owner has kept it in immaculate condition. Has 2 large bedrooms on 1st floor, recreation or bedroom on upper floor; gas heat. This home is different and merits your inspection. Call
Edw. C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200

TAKOMA PARK—$14,500, an ivy-covered brick cottage, built in 1941. 2 bedrms., bath, 1st fl., and 3 bedrms., ½ bath, 2d fl.; oil heat, lge. bsmt.
McDEVITT REALTOR, RA. 4422.

TAKOMA PARK
6-unit detached apt. building, approximately 1 year old; large lot; each apartment 3 rooms, dinette and bath; beautiful building, modern throughout. Easy finance. Annual income, $5,040. Approximately 6½ times rental. For further information call Mrs. Martin, FR. 3869.
METZLER
REALTOR-BUILDER
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

TAKOMA PARK—$15,950. A 6-rm. home that breathes gracious living. By all means see it. Lot 100x240; 4 large oak trees; 2-car gar.; storage attic; front and real porch; artistic lily pond.
McDEVITT REALTOR, RA. 4422.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
SILVER SPRING BEAUTY
99 EAST WAYNE AVE.
A BEAUTIFUL HOME in Silver Spring. Detached center-hall brick; living rm. 14x20 with Colonial fireplace, concrete side porch, dining rm., modern equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms and all-tiled bath and shower on 2nd floor; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; beautiful lot 80x150; immaculate condition; immediate possession; priced to sell at $16,500, bargain for cash. Be sure and see salesman on premises. To reach—Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., turn left on Flower to Wayne ave., left on Wayne to property, or out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right on Flower ave. to Wayne, right to property.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

WEST LANHAM HILLS—$8500
Located 7734 Emerson rd. This very attractive bungalow, with full basement and pretty lot, will appeal to your liking. For all details call Mr. Charles Millar, with
MILLAR BROS., INC.
4710 Annapolis Rd., Bladensburg, Md.
Realtors.
UN. 3600. Eves. VI. 0694. UN. 3601.

OPEN TODAY 12 to 6 P. M.
2005 SHERIDAN ST.
Popular Green Meadow subdivision; just over D. C. line; 2 fast bus lines; vacant 6-room, 2-story home on lovely landscaped lot, screened rear porch, oil heat, Venetian blinds, storm windows. Priced to sell at under $11,000; good terms and immediate possession.
To Reach—Out New Hampshire ave. extended or Riggs rd. to East-West hwy., turn right to Sheridan st. and homes.
Robert S. Davis & Co.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Call WA. 3900.
Open Daily & Sun. 'Til 9:00 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL English Colonial in Takoma Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 large landscaped lots, recreation room, garage, oil h.-w. heat. Bargain, $18,500.
McCAULEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 1439. SH. 1844.

4 BEDRMS., 2½ baths, conv. Bolling Field, Andrews Field; new mod. brick Cape Cod, fireplace; lge. lot, with fenced front yd.; oil; 50-gal. elec. h.-w. h.; terms. McCune, AT. 7190.

GI APPROVED—New Cape Cod 2-bedrm brick bungalows, expandable attics, completely equipped kitchens, basement, gas heat, convenient to schools, bus and new shopping center.
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE, REALTY
WA. 4214. WA. 4252. WA. 8484.

BUNGALOW, Takoma Park; 5 rooms, bath, porches; auto. gas heat; needs redec.; $6,750. Easy terms. GE. 4004.

NEAR UNIV. OF MD.
Words cannot describe this beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home; plenty of closet space; detached garage; owner anxious to sell. Priced at $22,750; substantial cash. Call Mr. Wentz with
MILLAR BROS., INC., REALTORS
4710 Annapolis Rd. UN. 3600-WA. 1397

OPEN SUN., 2 TILL 6 P. M.
4303 VAN BUREN ST.
UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—
Here is the opportunity for you to inspect this beautiful 2-story detached brick home, situated on a well-landscaped lot 80x135; 1st floor features spacious living room with open fireplace, large dining room, Dream House all-electric kitchen and breakfast room; 2nd floor has 3 nice-size bedrooms and 2 tile baths; stairway to well-insulated attic; full basement with auto. heat; side screened porch; house is in perfect condition. For further information, call Mr. Powers with
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.
Eves. and Sunday, SLigo 3103.
TO REACH—OUT MICHIGAN AVE. N.E., CONTINUE ON QUEENS CHAPEL RD., TURN LEFT AT SAFEWAY ON QUEENS CHAPEL RD. TO VAN BUREN ST., LEFT TO 4303 AND OUR OPEN SIGN.

"WOODMOOR SPECIALS"
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO DARK
Tour Woodmoor with one of Woodmoor Agency's experienced salesmen. A salesman will be located on each of the following homes Saturday and Sunday until dark. Follow the Woodmoor arrows.
405 LEXINGTON DR.
Here is a beautiful new brick bungalow containing 2 extra-large bedrooms, huge screened porch, family-sized dining room, 20-ft. living room with fireplace, plus room for 2 future bedrooms and bath. Huge lot and financed to suit you!
408 LEXINGTON DR.
This house is exactly the same as the above house with the exception that the large porch is on the rear and the house is painted white.
407 LEXINGTON DR.
This is a very large bungalow with a built-in garage and a huge side porch, 2 extra-large bedrooms, immense kitchen and Venetian blinds.
10309 BROOKMOOR DR.
Very seldom does one of these cute prewar brick bungalows become available in Woodmoor. When they do, they sell like hot cakes. This one contains 5 large rooms with room for 2 extra rooms and bath upstairs. There is a huge front porch; full basement; gas air-conditioned heat. Excellent financing available.
Out Colesville rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., right 1 block to Lexington, left to houses.
FOR THESE AND MANY OTHER SILVER SPRING BARGAINS CONTACT
WOODMOOR AGENCY
SH. 5555. SL. 0556.
Located in the heart of Woodmoor Shopping Center

$750 DOWN
LANDOVER HILLS, MD.
6-room detached frame home, 6 years old; full basement, oil heat; fully equipped kitchen; very spacious lot.
J. GERALD LUSTINE
412 5th St. N.W. DI. 5995.

STONE AND BRICK
Bungalow, in one of the most convenient sections of Silver Spring, near public and parochial schools and the Hecht Dept. store. There is a beautiful living room with stone fireplace, dining room, a large paneled library, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath all on one floor; a stairway leads to a partially finished and heated attic; auto. hot-water heating system, electric refrigerator; insulated, slate roof; owner has purchased larger home and is anxious to sell. This is an out-of-the-ordinary property worthy of your immediate inspection. Phone Mr. Evans, WO. 0290, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

OPEN 2-5 p. m., 200 Arapahoe dr. se., Md. (out Nichols ave., S. Capitol st., to new Indian Hd. hwy. House is opp. Forest Hts.). Brick, Cape Cod, corner lot, 80x125; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath, 2nd fl., 2 bedrms., full bath; full basement; oil h.-w. heat; $15,950. Substantial cash required. SCOTT SANDERS, TR. 7563. Eves., VI. 0990.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Chevy Chase, Md. At D. C. line. Modern 2-story brick, slate roof, liv. rm., fireplace, scr. porch, din. rm., modern kitchen, 2 bedrms., tiled bath, lge. rec. rm. with fireplace, ½ bath; laundry, oil heat; lge. fenced-in yard excel. for children or pets; close to transp., schools and shopping. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 6.
Out Wis. ave. to D. C. line, Willard ave. opposite bus terminal and Howard Johnson's, left to 347. WI. 3866.

ONLY $14,250—Four-bedroom brick bungalow, 6 years old; living room, large kitchen, dining room, recreation room, screened porch, den; nice lot; near transportation and schools. Call
Suburban Investment Co.
Sligo 7375

NR. CHEVY CHASE CLUB
REDUCED TO SELL THIS WEEK
Located on beautifully tree-shaded Quincy st. on a large, well-landscaped lot. A home to please your discriminating taste. Contains living room, with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen. ½ bath. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the 2nd floor; 2 servants' rooms, 1 bath on 3rd floor; excellent condition; garage; sleeping porch; oil heat; oak floors. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1615 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
10 acres, near Route 240, with thoroughly modernized 5-bedroom, 2-bath home; excellent condition; lovely view. Evenings call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

Open Today, 12 to 6 P. M.
2210 CHEVERLY AVE.
$2,500 down. Custom built brick colonial. 8 large rooms, 1½ baths; step-down living room with fireplace; dream kitchen with glass block windows, exhaust fan; full basement, oil heat. Today's best buy at $14,950.
TO REACH—From Peace Cross drive beyond Cheverly Theater to gate of Cheverly, follow the main street to No. 2210.
Robert S. Davis & Co.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Call WA. 3900
Open Daily & Sun. Till 9 P. M.

15 G.I. Homes in Nearby Md
Priced at Only $12,950
With $960 Down Payment
These lovely 6-room brick homes with completely equipped kitchen, Venetian blinds, full basements; on large wooded lot. Copper plumbing thruout. Call today and secure your future home.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 4 P.M.
403 Deerfield st., Silver Spring, Md. New det. brick home with 6 rms., paneled den, 1½ baths, 3 master-size bedrms.; desirable side hall through to combination kitchen-breakfast nook; quality construction throughout; overlooking Sligo Parkway; conv. to public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation. Drive out Colesville rd. to Dale dr., right on Dale dr. to Deerfield st., left on Deerfield to sign.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

2706 HARMON RD.
In a lovely suburban community of moderately priced homes, brick detached 6 rooms and bath, on beautiful lot; oil a.-c. h.; excellent financing. Open Sun., 1 till 6 p. m. or call AD. 0021.
DIRECTIONS—Out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles beyond Colesville pike, left on Flyers Mill rd., to Brunswick and follow directional arrow to house.
Shockey & Moorhead
REALTORS

$7500—$1500 CASH buys 5-rm. and bath stucco with basement; 1 acre; h.-w. h., 6 tons of coal; near bus, 10 mins. from D. C. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313, 5808 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Md.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
BRICK BUNGALOW
Foyer entrance, beautiful living room, full-size dining room, screened porch, equipped kitchen with breakfast space, full basement; laundry room, maid's room, exit. Full bath; gas a.-c. heat. Stairway to expandable attic. Price $14,750.
To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. to Ethan Allen ave. (signal light), left to Jackson, right on Boyd, right to Aspen and our 'Open' Sign.
SILVER SPRING
Very attractive pre-war red brick Colonial; 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen; full basement; oil h.-w.h. Huge landscaped lot. Price only $13,950.
To reach: Out Colesville rd., 2 blocks past Four Corners to Lorain, turn left to Edgewood, right to our 'Open' Sign on corner of Edgewood and Southwood.
WOODMOOR
Beautiful brick bungalow on landscaped lot 70x100, large living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, modern equipped kitchen, with a space for table; 2 bedrooms, full tiled bath on first floor, stairs to large floored and insulated attic, suitable for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Full basement; gas heat; lovely fenced rear yard. Price $15,950.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, right to Lexington dr., left to Circle, short right to Hillmoor dr. and out to 'Open' Sign.
NEW BRICK COLONIAL
New brick Colonial painted white overlooking park; 6 large rooms; 1½ baths; concrete side porch; full basement; gas heat; built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped and terraced. Lot 60 by 130.
To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. extended to Sligo Creek Parkway, turn left to No. 1003.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spg., SL. 5700.

Beautiful Cheverly, Md.
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6 P. M.
These beautiful "Johnsonized Homes of Quality and Individuality" must be seen to be appreciated. They have 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor; full basement, built-in garage, nice lot, gas a.c. heat.
Directions: Out Defense hwy. to second traffic light, bear right to Cheverly, continue on Cheverly Ave. to the 2500 blk., which is Cheverly Circle, turn left off Cheverly Ave., continue 2½ blocks to our sign and property. Eves. and Sundays call Mr. Muse, GL. 4400, ext. 769.
D. H. JOHNSON CO.
941 New York Ave. N.W.
NA. 1373. NA. 8296.

824 HERON DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
Silver Spring brick Cape Cod. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; large basement, detached garage; rock garden.
Directions: Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left 1 block, turn right on Heron to 824.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
1200 SEMINARY ROAD
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Prewar rambling white brick bungalow, large corner lot, 100x120. In Montgomery Hills. 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2d floor, large bedroom, lovely recreation room with fireplace and bar, front porch, picket fence, gas heat. Immediate possession. Most convenient indeed. A definite bargain. Mr. Ruark, SH. 4436 with
Fidelity Investment Co.
NA. 2431

BUNGALOW on pike, nr. Wheaton; 6 rms., bath, air heat, porches; 1 acre; more can be had; stream; $8950; terms. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

BEAUTIFUL new well-built 6-room home on Cheverly ave. in Cheverly. Call Mr. Barnes, with
Millar Bros., Inc., Realtors
UN. 3600 WA. 1396

RADIANT VALLEY
Open Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m., 6816 Shepherd st. Brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, expansion attic, radiant heat; well-financed at 4%; nice lot. Call Mr. Morningstar, WA. 3808.
FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910

NR. SIL. SPRG. on pike; 6 rms., ba., porch; part cellar; 4½ acres; stream, shade, $9950. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6365.

Open Saturday and Sunday
1 TO DARK
New brick bungalows of distinction for veterans. V. A. approved. Easy terms for civilians. 5 rooms, expansion attic, roughed-in for extra bath and 2 more bedrooms. Full basement, gas heat. Deep, level lot. Ready for immediate occupancy. To reach: Out Georgia ave. about 1½ miles past Colesville rd. to Belvedere drive, left 2 blocks to houses.
Enterprise Realty Co.
1224 Eye St. NW. EX. 3400.
Eves., GE. 5711.

$7,350
2-bedroom bungalow, near Research Center, Beltsville, Md. Large garage and workshop. H.-w. h.
$7,750
1-year-old, 2-bedroom bungalow. GI. 4% first trust. In College Park, Md.
$8,950
5702 40TH PL., Hyattsville Hills, Md. 2-bedroom bungalow. Large fenced lot.
$11,950
New expandable homes available at once. 2 bedrooms and bath or 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. $13,450. Copper plumbing and screens. Full basement, gas heat. Hard surfaced street. Every home with shade trees. 4½% FHA. Bus or streetcar 2 blocks. College Park, Md.
$13,500
Large new 6-room FHA home in College Park, Md. Side porch. 21' living room, equipped kitchen; lovely wooded lots.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS
8503 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783—TO. 6338.
After 9 P. M., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

"$2,500 DOWN"
Open Sat. & Sun., 1 'Til Dark
Assume a $10,000 4% first trust and steal this detached brick home less than one year old, in Silver Spring. Contains 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement; located on a beautiful lot in the country club section.
Directions—Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., left to Tenbrook drive, right to 1120 Meurillo Lane.
WOODMOOR AGENCY
SH. 5555 SL. 0556

NORTH OF GAITHERSBURG
Frame bungalow, 6 rms., consisting of very large liv. rm. with open fireplace, 3 bedrms., complete bath, kit. with lots of cupboard space, elec. stove, lg. incl. back porch, full bsmt., floor not cemented, elec. hot-water heater, also bucket-a-day stove, front porch commanding a beautiful view of Sugarloaf Mountains and surrounding country; dble. garage with add. rm. built on the side for servant's quarters; chicken house, stable for cow, small orchard, grapevines, shade trees, 8 acres of land; easy walking distance to bus, stores and postoffice. Just a nice little home in the pink of condition. Price, $10,500. Owner moving to Florida. Possession to suit.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor
510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg, Md.
Phone 299

ONLY $1500 DOWN, $79 per month, includes taxes and insurance; after 3 years payments will drop to $56 per month. For 5-room bungalow with screened porch and beautiful large lot. Located near Silver Spring.
Suburban Investment Co.
SLigo 7375

BUNGALOW—$8,950. Near Maryland U. 5 rms., bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; garage; level lot; close to everything; terms. CLIFFORD SHERTZER, RE. 2735. Eves., SLigo 7747.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 4 P.M.
606 Pershing dr., Silver Spring, Md. Immaculate 3-bedrm., 2-bath home. Many extra features, including knotty pine den, screened porch; beautifully landscaped, with fenced rear yard. Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Colesville rd., right on Colesville rd. to Mrs. K's Toll House, right at Mrs. K's on Dale dr. to Pershing dr., right one block to property.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
7104 TAYLOR ST.
LANDOVER HILLS—In beautiful condition; in fact the best house in the subdivision, located on large well-landscaped corner lot; 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, basement, auto. heat. You should see this house to appreciate it. Most reasonably priced. Easy terms. Mr. Boyle on premises. Eves. call OL. 0599.
TO REACH—Out Defense hwy. to 71st st. right to Taylor st., left to 7104 and our open sign.
RE. 6650
Colonial Investment Co.

MAGNIFICENT
In Lovely Westmoreland Hills
Beautiful Georgian Colonial, on spacious well-planted lot, with all the fine appointments to be expected in a home of this character. Custom-built just prior to the war, with every detail of planning, workmanship and material of the finest. Contains 8 rooms, 3½ baths, space for recreation room, servant's room, laundry, storage, and many generous closets. Immediate possession. For appointment to inspect, call
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wisconsin Ave., Realtor.
EM. 4450.

GREEN MEADOWS, conv. to transp. and shopping—This 6-rm., tiled bath home in perf. cond., oil a.-c. heat., refgr., range, Venetian blinds, storm windows; only $11,500; terms. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313, 5808 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md.

OPEN SUN., 2 TILL DARK
NO. 2 POE RD.
WOODHAVEN—Beautifully designed English-type house built of stone, brick and hand-hewn timbers; 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 porches. Featuring—Beamed-ceiling living room with large open stone fireplace, recreation room with open stone fireplace, 2-car built-in garage; well-landscaped lot 80x150; rear screened porch with open deck above; maid's room and bath; reasonably priced at $25,950; terms. Immediate occupancy.
TO REACH—OUT BRADLEY BLVD. TO WOODHAVEN BLVD., LEFT TO POE RD. LEFT TO NO. 2 AND OUR OPEN SIGN. MR. JACK MORGAN ON PREMISES. EVES., CALL OV. 0058.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
8500 Hempstead, in the Bradmoor section of Bethesda. Only 4 blocks from Suburban Hospital, 2 blocks from transportation, and within easy walking distance of excellent public school and several private schools. On a large, commanding corner lot, this 2-story white brick with slate roof was built in '41. It has 6 large rooms, screened porch, attached garage, gas heat. Priced at only $18,500.
Sandy Spring Realty Co.

216 DEARBORN AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Silver Spring Dutch Colonial brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, very large dining room, spacious kitchen, den, on first floor; concrete front porch. Priced for quick sale.
Directions: Franklin ave. to Garwood, right 1 block to Dearborn ave.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200.

$650 DOWN
NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
Non-GI. Immediate occupancy featuring an all-electric kitchen (fully equipped), large living rm., modern bath, 2 bedrooms; level lots 60x170; oil heat; close to schools, transportation and shopping. OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1 till dark. To reach—Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis rd. past Landover Hills to Belle Mead rd. (Ardmore sign), turn right 1½ miles to homes.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

BRAND NEW 2-story, 6-room home, 20 ft. living room, mirrored fireplace. Priced $3000 under current market at $13,500. Excellent terms. Hammack Realty, WA. 6224; UN. 3507.

OPEN SUNDAY
9526 COLESVILLE RD.
SILVER SPRING
Attractive 6-room brick, in convenient section of Silver Spring. Large living room, 20x11 ft. screened porch, dining room, well-planned kitchen with 9 ft. refrigerator, powder room, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; attached garage, 70x130 ft. lot; most convenient to transportation and schools. Excellent financing at 4%. Price reduced.
OWNER, SLigo 5445

BRICK DUPLEX, 6 months old; 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, modern kitchen; 2d floor has large combination living-bedroom, kitchen, dinette, full bath, good income; attached garage; conveniently located to bus, schools and shopping. Call SLigo 7375.
Suburban Investment Co.

Continued on Following Page

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

$7,750—NEAR ANDREWS FIELD—Cozy four-room masonry bungalow on a beautiful ⅓ acre; detached garage; oil heat; immaculate condition; immediate possession. Prewar value. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

10001 RENFREW RD.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
One of the better-built bungalows on a 70-foot level lot; 5 spacious rooms, tiled bath, stairway to large 2nd floor; full basement, laundry trays, and toilet in a separate room.
Directions: Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd. to Renfrew, right ½ block.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200.

$18,500
OPEN DAILY
If you are looking for a home in a community where they are not all alike, see these individually designed new detached brick homes today. Center-entrance plan, six rooms, tile bath and 1st-floor lavatory, porch, all-electric kitchen. Quality features throughout. Attic insulated, slate roof, copper gutters and copper pipes, air-conditioned gas heat. Approved and financed for GI purchaser.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

GI APPROVED
OPEN DAILY, 12 'TIL 8
Veterans wanting to live in fine neighborhood in Bethesda with income of $100 per week; down payment, $1,600. Price of home, $15,450 to $16,050. A 7-room, 1½ bath, with garage and 21-ft. knotty pine den on first floor. Price, $18,150. Down payment, $3,500; approximately $113 per month. 2-story houses and Cape Cod bungalows with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. All brick, trimmed with stone; center entrance with vestibule, 21-ft. living room with fireplace, large porch; fully equipped kitchen, Venetian blinds and many other outstanding features.
Directions: Go to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown rd., 3 minutes to Wyngate subdivision. Go 1 block past to Ryland dr., turn left at our "Sign."
WISCONSIN REALTY
WI. 2433 or OL. 9712
Eves. and Sunday, CO. 1510

NEW HOMES FOR VETERANS
Priced under $10,000. 4% financing. The best buy in the Washington area. To reach our resident representative, Mr. Alexander, at 4307 73rd ave., Drive out Defense hwy. to 72nd ave., right to Varnum st., left to Mr. Alexander's home. For information as to transportation, etc., phone WA. 4441 between 8:30 and 4:30.
BOSWELL-MILLER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners-Builders

RAMBLER—$19,950
Large living room and dining room combination with fireplace and real picture windows. 3 lovely bedrooms and tile bath, ultra modern kitchen; garage. 72x140 wooded lot. 1 block from transportation. 2 Blocks to schools.

CHEVY CHASE—$18,950
Detached home on gorgeous deep lot; 6 rooms, 1 bath, garage and beautiful porch.
A. L. Johnson Realty Co.
3402 Conn. Ave.
OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

$11,950
$2500 DOWN, $70 MONTH
will buy this very fine 3-bedroom home; 1st floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch; lot 80x160; home is located in Wheaton section about 2½ miles beyond Silver Spring, near bus and schools. We think this is an unusually good buy. To inspect call
Edw. C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200

G.I. APPROVED
OPEN TODAY
There are only 2 left of these new det. brick homes in this fine community. The houses feature 21-ft. living room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths and full bsmt. with gas a.-c. heat, located on a large, landscaped lot. Priced at only $16,250, with monthly payments of $93. Open today from 1 'til dark. To reach: Drive out Wisc. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd. 2 mi. to our sign at Beach Drive, turn left and follow signs to sample house, 5900 Beech dr. Surety Realty Co., agents for CENTURY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., AD. 0531; eves., FA. 0289.

$2,250 DOWN and $66.86 monthly, taxes and insurance included, buys beautiful 2-bedroom Cape Cod bungalow; large modern equipped kitchen; full basement and expansion attic; on large lot. Call
Suburban Investment Co.
Sligo 7375

4 CORS.-SIL. SPRG.—Lovely 6-rm. home, gas h.-w. h.; screened porch; attached gar. H. F. Bieber. SH. 6565.

Housing for Veterans
Open Sun. 10 Till Dark
ONLY $1500 CASH DOWN.
Model house beautifully furnished; all brick fully detached, featuring 6 large rooms, tile bath, 3 bedrooms, full basement, auto heat; outside entrance, fully equipped kitchen, large lots. To Reach—Out Georgia ave. (2 miles past Colesville rd. intersection in Silver Spring) to Dennis Ave. and our sign on right. Then 6/10 mile to property. RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

HOME AND INCOME—3-apt. house of 3-room and bath and two 3-room and bath, furnished; renting for $105 per mo.; near everything. In Colmar Manor; $13,950. Substantial cash. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313, 5808 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md.

NEAR MD. UNIV.—$1500 down, move in with deposit; 6-room and bath modern 2-story; completely equipped kitchen, gas heat; lot 75x175 feet.
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE, REALTY
WA. 4214. WA. 4252. WA. 8454.

REDUCED PRICES
On These 4 Homes
COMMAND ATTENTION
Chevy Chase, off Conn. ave., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new interior, $23,950; $16,000 trust.
Bethesda, choice location, 4-bedroom brick, beautiful condition, double lot, trees; $23,950. Good terms.
Potomac rambler, ½ acre, 3 bedrooms, all rooms king-sized. Clean condition, beautiful view, modern construction; $14,950. Terms to suit.
Builder's own rambler in Alta Vista; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 5 rooms in all; best construction, big lot. Prompt possession; $15,000, liberal financing.
ROBERT B. HALL CO.
7502 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 3250

VIC. COLESVILLE RD.
Small Country Retreat
CLOSE IN
3½ ACRES—Substantial 6-room-and-bath home, new hot-water heating plant and electric Domestic hot-water heater. Good well. Electric pump; 600-ft. frontage on macadam rd. Fenced, good stream, barn, chicken house, including riding horse, chickens and about $450 worth of farm equipment. Priced for quick sale at $16,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

5959 BRANCH AVE.
OPEN SUN., 2 TILL 6 P. M.
$7,750
Masonry bungalow, on beautiful 1-3 acre, in this convenient location. Immaculate condition, 2 large bedrooms, equipped kitchen. Small down payment, easy monthly installments; oil heat; prewar value.
Directions—Out Branch ave. (Route No. 5 approximately 4½ miles beyond District line) to open sign.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015

BEAUTIFUL
AVONDALE TERRACE
Inspection by appointment today. Near Michigan ave. Modern detached brick, only $3,000 down. Consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, sun room, 3 lovely bedrooms and tile bath. Recreation room, gas heat. Many extras. Call Mr. Wilson. GE. 2270—BRIGHTWOOD REALTY CO.

NEAR ANDREWS FIELD
$9,950
Prewar, 3-bedroom bungalow only 5 minutes from Strategic Air Command Headquarters; large lot, well landscaped in attractive setting. $2,000 down and $70 per month. Call Hickory 9161.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.
112 HOLLY AVE.
TAKOMA PARK
This fine home has everything that makes for good living. Large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, beautiful grounds. Can be purchased for as little as $3000 down.
H. Brooks Perring & Co., Realtors
SLigo 4422.

OPEN TODAY
12 TO DARK
DAILY 3 TO DARK
6 New Homes—$10,950 Up
Bungalows and 6 room and bath 2-story homes; convenient to downtown transportation, especially desirable for employes of the Beltsville Experimental Farm.
Hollywood On the Hill
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Out Balt. blvd., 1½ miles beyond University of Md., turn right at Hollywood sign, follow our arrows to 49th ave. and property.
W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR—WI. 1122

GREEN ACRES
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
5013 ALLANDALE RD.
Real value in a lovely white-painted brick home in this established restricted area located between Mass. and Wisconsin aves., very near good elementary school. Includes 3 bedrooms, beautiful paneled recreation room, nicely planted lot; slate roof; gas heat.
TO REACH—OUT RIVER RD., SHORT DISTANCE PAST WESTERN AVE. TO GREENWAY DRIVE, LEFT TO ALLANDALE RD., LEFT TO HOUSE.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wis. Ave. Realtors EM. 4430

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
4817 BAYARD BLVD.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6:30 P.M.
Owner must sell this weekend. Custom-built Cape Cod brick bungalow. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, partly paneled in knotty pine; 2 big bedrooms, ultramodern kitchen and bath; plenty of closets; expandable attic can easily be finished. Full bsmt. with washtubs; gas a.-c. heat.
EX. 8262 JAS. E. HORN WI. 8619

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
VACANT
3707 38TH AVE., HYATTSVILLE
Attractive 1½-story brick; 1st-fl. liv. rm. with fireplace; lge. din. rm., equipped kitchen; 2 nice bedrms., tile bath; 2nd fl. floored and insulated for expansion; basement has lavatory and recreation rm.; gas heat; built-in gar.; reasonably small cash payment.
H. CARLYLE DE LOZIER
REALTOR. WA. 0935.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
Three-bedroom and bath brick, post-Federal period home; double living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 stairways, patio and garden; immediate possession; $15,950; reasonable down payment and terms. C. E. WORTHAM, AL. 7411.

ALEXANDRIA
JEFFERSON PARK
4-bedroom brick-frame home, 2 baths; center-hall entrance; den; maid's room; garage. Lovely landscaped, wooded lot, 103-ft frontage. Few min. Navy-Pentagon. $26,500.
C. E. WORTHAM
AL. 7411. Eves., OV. 2900.

ALEXANDRIA
Modern stone and brick; 5 rooms; row type; conveniently located; full basement; oil heat; newly redecorated. Price, $10,300. Terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment only. Call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 2143

ALEXANDRIA—2-story brick; $1,000 down; $10,000. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; hardwood floors; full basement. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
1 block from George Mason School and transp. 3-bedroom, 1 bath, stucco concrete bungalow. Double lot. Reasonable price and cash. Inspection by appt.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200; eves. and weekends, TE. 3775.

Alexandria Stone & Brick
On a large corner fenced lot. Living room, fireplace, family sized dining room, light airy work-saving equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, full basement, pine-paneled recreation room, fireplace and bar. Priced for immediate sale. Excellent financing. 3 minutes to National Airport.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
Open Sat. and Sun. 2-5:30 P. M.
No. 6 Edgehill Drive
Center-hall Colonial brick; large living room with fireplace, large dining room with corner cupboard, modern kitchen, large screened rear living porch affording a beautiful view of the Potomac River; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; basement has large recreation room with unusual bar, maid's room and bath; oil h.-w.h.; large lot with beautiful shrubbery; attached garage; $32,000 with good financing.
To reach—Through Alexandria on U. S. No. 1 across Hunting Creek to first road past Hunting Creek, left to Hunting Cove pl., immediately left on River rd. ter., 1 block to Edgehill dr., right to Open sign.
To inspect at other times call Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. and weekends TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA
Convenient for Pentagon and Government personnel; bus ½ block. Red brick colonial with hall entrance, 3 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, secluded rear porch; located in exclusive Jefferson Park, near public and parochial schools. Owner leaving this area, desires immediate sale. Price $18,450. Cash offer given every consideration. To see, come to
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Ow. 9300, OX. 4123.

ALEXANDRIA AREA
16 Monticello Rd.—Jefferson Manor
5-room, semidetached. Has $8,646 GI loan. Priced to sell.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
CALL ANYTIME.
GEORGE S. DUFFEY CO.
OV. 2354.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 1 TO 6
309 PRINCE ST.
Colonial town house, ideal for both home and business. Consisting of large living room with 2 fireplaces, dining room, modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths. A real buy at $17,300.
McElhinney & Mechling
302 King St. OV. 2220

ALEXANDRIA
Small brick unexcelled for period completeness and beautifully restored drawing room opens onto lovely garden; 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, gas h.-w. h. Exclusive listing.
Nelle Lowe Cassel, Realtor
1512 Wis. Ave. N.W.
AD. 2118 or WI. 3135.

ALEXANDRIA
In a new and high section, near everything. A 3-bedroom brick rambler, large living-dining room, wood-burning fireplace, picture window, ultra-modern equipped kitchen; basement, gas heat; large lot. Price only $14,950. $9800 4% trust.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.

ALEXANDRIA
Beautiful Large Corner Lot
4 BEDROOMS
Large home completely remodeled and redecorated. 1st floor—spacious hall, large living room, large study or bedroom, dining room, breakfast room, equipped kitchen.
2nd floor—3 large bedrooms, one large bath, part basement, new oil-burning furnace.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8035 OT. 8586

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
307 E. WINDSOR AVE.
NEW BRICK HOME—Finest construction details and beautifully finished. Casement picture windows, No. 1 oak hardwood floors, plenty of closets, full thoroughly waterproofed basement and recreation space with separate outside entrance. All windows and doors fully screened. Gas air-conditioned heat, fully insulated walls and attic space. Covered concrete front porch, rear porch. Lot sodded and landscaped. 36-inch Well-Built gas range and 6-cubic-ft. Kelvinator refrigerator.
Sherwin-Williams pastel oil painted plaster walls, fully tiled Hollywood bath and dreamy kitchen in several color harmonies.
4% F.H.A., 25-year financing: 30-day Veteran preference. Sample house open daily or call OL. 3687.
Directions—Over 14th st. bridge, South on Jefferson-Davis Highway to Windsor ave., right one blk. to "Open" sign on left.
NATHANIEL RAFLER
Owner-Builder

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
HOMES
TODAY'S BEST BUYS

$9,850 Brick attached in fine downtown location. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, basement, recreation room, oil heat. Cash required $2000 and $87.50 monthly on balance.

$10,750 Lynhaven section, five-room brick. 2 bedrooms, front porch, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat, recreation room, open fireplace in rear yard. Terms arranged.

$10,950 Bungalow on large corner lot. 5 rooms and bath, basement, inclosed rear porch, big front porch, oil heat, garage, one block to bus line, stores, etc.

$11,500 Bungalow in perfect condition. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, kitchen, oil heat, garage. Lot 50x121. You will like it.

$11,950 Brick and stone attached in an excellent location, close to airport and downtown Washington. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, oil heat; fine street and neighbors. See it today—NOW.

$12,950 Immediate possession, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, one bath, basement, oil heat, open fireplace, automatic h-w. heater, venetian blinds, corner lot, screened porch. Here is a good buy. Quick action necessary if you want it.

$14,500 Braddock Heights section brick and frame, 6 rooms and tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, screened inclosed side porch, full light basement, oil heat, laundry tubs. Lot 50x115. We recommend this one.

$13,950 To settle an estate, excellent 8-room house, 4 bedrooms and bath, side porch, basement, coal fired heat. Lot 65x160 and 2-car garage. House requires painting and some repairs. In good location, however, and a real buy for large family.

$15,250 Near Russell Road, a good 7-room frame house of 4 bedrooms and bath, 2 story, 2 bedrooms on first floor; oil h.-w.h., front and rear porch, garage. Lot 50x145. Immediate possession. About $4500 cash, balance one mortgage on favorable terms.

$16,950 New 2-story brick of 6 rooms and modern tiled bath, modern kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, recreation room, screened side porch, all on a lot 70x100. Excellent financing.

$16,950 In Beverley Hills, brand new, custom-built, immediate possession. Cape Cod brick, 5 rooms, bath, very large modern kitchen, full dry basement with gas hot-air heat, fireplace, screened porch, aluminum screens, venetian blinds and many other features. Open Sunday 2 to 6 p. m. for inspection, address on request. Agents on our approved list may offer this or any other property herein listed in cooperative basis by applying to our office. Note: Inspection hours 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday only. Definitely will not be shown otherwise except by appointment through our office.

$18,500 Brand new Colonial brick house of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. The kitchen is a beauty. There are so many good things about this house, impossible to adequately describe in an advertisement. We simply have to ask you to look at it and we know you will want to buy it. Yes, the terms will be satisfactory.

$20,500 West of Russell Road on the hill we want to call your especial attention to two of the finest Colonial homes it has been our pleasure to offer in sometime at this price. Brick, 6 rooms, all large, ½ bath on first floor, open fireplaces, large terraced porch, 3 big bedrooms, modern tiled bath, big light clean basements, oil heat. Good financing $7500 cash required. They are homes you will be proud to own. Open for inspection today. Address on request.

$23,000 In one of the most sought after home sections of Alexandria, we are offering today the utmost value for the money expended anywhere. See it and compare. Brick 7 rooms, 2 modern tiled baths, 3 big bedrooms, den on first floor, terraced porch, oil heat, large corner lot and immediate possession. This home is to be shown only by definite appointment.

AND MANY OTHERS IN ALL THE BETTER HOME SECTIONS OF ALEXANDRIA
OFFERINGS OF
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
JEFFERSON PARK
Four-bedroom brick Dutch Colonial home, just redecorated; den on 1st floor, maid's room and bath in basement; detached garage; large wooded, fenced corner lot; walking distance to public and private schools; inspection by appointment. Call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. and weekends TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA
A bargain in Jefferson Park, this 4-bedroom Dutch Colonial is beautiful. Located in one of Alexandria's best-established residential sections, it is everything that a particular person could desire. Excellent financing; lovely grounds. Convenient to schools, recreation or work. Among all others, plan to visit this home. Call for appointment.
JACK G. MAIZE, Realtor
121 S. Royal St.
Days, AL. 6888, or Nights, AL. 8646.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
Open Sat. and Sun. 2-5:30 P. M.
No. 6 Radcliffe Road
1st fl., gracious reception hall with large coat closet, large living rm. with fireplace, large dining rm. with corner cupboard, paneled den, powder room, extra large screened-porch off living room; large electric kitchen with all new G. E. appliances, including dishwasher and disposal unit. Front and back stairs to 2d fl. comprising 4 bedrms. with large spacious closets, sleeping porch and 2 tiled baths. Stairway to 2 finished rooms on 3d floor. Full basement, including paneled recreation room with bar, maid's room with bath, Bendix washing machine. Att. 2-car garage. $43,000.
To reach: Through Alex. out Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. to Belle Haven Rd., right to top of hill, left 1 block on Radcliffe Rd. and open sign. To inspect at other times, call Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves and Weekends TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
507 S. FAIRFAX ST.
Colonial frame, double living room with fireplace, dining room, corner kitchen, complete with new units, screened porch 30x6; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, one with fireplace; bath and shower; full basement; original fireplace with crane. Oil heat, ½ bath; excellent storage throughout. Freshly painted inside and out.
Open Sunday 2 to 6 or by Appt.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria
AL. 2052. TE. 3445.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA AREA
4% 1ST TRUST
For civilian or GI. Beautifully cared-for 3-bedroom home, gas heat, full bsmt.; owner will take 5% 2nd trust. Price, $10,750. To see, call
JOHN T. BEUCHERT CO.
1609 DUKE ST.
24-Hour Phone Service. OV. 3988.

ALEXANDRIA
In Beautiful Jefferson Park
Large corner lot, 103 ft. frontage, terraced lawn with numerous large trees. Brick and frame 2-story home. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, den and screened porch, dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, extra room with bright windows. Ideal for nursery, play room or sun room. Large closets; full concrete basement with maid's room and full bath, oil h.-w. h., automatic gas water heater. House is newly decorated, with new roof. Insulated thruout. This is truly a beautiful home at a sensible price. Possession with quick settlement. Naval officer leaving town; $26,500, about $10,000 cash. Property now free and clear. Good first trust available. Shown by appointment.
KIRK BROS., Realtors-Insurers
500 King St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0135. Nites and Sun., AL. 0973.

ANNANDALE—Bungalow, $1500 down. $9,000; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; 1 acre of land. Oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ARLINGTON
Open Today, 2 Until Dark
2000 N. Kenilworth St.
There's plenty of elbow room in this stunning brick Colonial home, located in one of North Arlington's better neighborhoods. Living room and attractive recreation room are both 21x16 and both have fireplaces. The bedrooms run 15x11, 13x11 and 10x9; table-size kitchen and lovely dining room. Condition throughout is immaculate. Screened porch; large level lot.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Illinois st., left to 22d st., right to Kenilworth st., then left to "open" sign.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
6-ROOM BRICK—$15,250
965 N. Patrick Henry Dr.
Owner moving. Immed. occupancy. Excellent financing. Approx. $12,000 4% first trust. Terms can be arranged. It has living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, large kitchen with dining space down; 3 lovely bedrooms and bath up; full basement, gas heat. Only ½ sq. to bus. See it today.
To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, right on Route 50 to 7 Corners, see sign, make sharp right turn between filling station on Wilson blvd. to Lebanon st., left one sq. to 9, left one sq. to Patrick Henry dr., right to 965 and Open sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
EXCLUSIVELY. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON
Open Today, 2 Till Dark
5950 NO. 10TH RD.
3-bedroom brick and shingle colonial; large kitchen with breakfast nook; full dry basement; large fenced lot; convenient location; excellent financing. Out Wilson blvd. to Livingston st., right on Livingston to 10th rd. and left to 5950 and "Open" Sign.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
REALTORS, BUILDERS. OW. 7330.

ARLINGTON FOREST
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 block from shopping, 1 block from transportation, 3 blocks from grade and parochial schools, nice lot, surely this must be it.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO
2204 Wilson Blvd., OW. 9300, OX. 4123

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
5833 15TH ST., NORTH
5-ROOM BRICK—$12,950
Convenience of location, quality construction and environment are outstanding features of this attractive home, with large shopping center, bus and schools just around the corner, yet located in splendid community. It has 5 lovely rooms and tiled bath, equipped kitchen, full basement with furnished game room; oil heat; dandy level lot and screened porch. Owner moving, occupancy one week. Drive out today.
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to shopping center and Longfellow st., left short sq. to 15th st (not road), left 2 doors to 5833 and Open sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
EXCLUSIVELY. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON—FIRST SHOWING
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
LYON PARK—$14,500
235 N. Fillmore St.
Prewar built by one of Arlington's well-known builders for his own home with quality materials and workmanship throughout; this attractive home has 5 lovely rooms and tiled bath plus all the trimmings and appointment to make it really desirable and better-than-average value; located on level corner lot with beautiful trees; conveniently near to bus lines, shopping center and schools; property is clear. Choose your own financing plan. Owner moving Oct. 4. Occupancy. Drive out today.
To reach—Over Memorial Bridge, right on Lee Blvd. (Route 50), about one mile to Fort Myer entrance and Pershing dr., right 6 sq. to Fillmore, left one sq. to 233, or continue on Route 50 to Fillmore st. and right 4 sq. to Open Sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON
BEDROOM, BATH 1ST FLR.
Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath 2nd floor; oil heat; maid's room with bath; paneled recreation room in basement; large double lot; detached garage; excellent financing. To inspect call Mr. Latone, NA. 1737; eves., SLigo 3532.

Arlington Bungalow
MAGNIFICENT VIEW
Sparkling white from the newly equipped kitchen to the white picket fence, this prewar home pleases the eye inside and out; large living room, dining room combined, with built-in china facilities; 2 excellent bedrooms with huge closets, modern bath, large screened porch with 20-mile view. The 2d floor has very large finished room plus storage room; utility room, oil h.-w. heat; 6 inches of the best (fiber glass) insulation, storm windows, screens; lovely landscaped lot, stone patio; adjacent to large well-cared-for estate; convenient close-in location.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141
Eves., OV. 0669, CH. 3804

ARLINGTON
A sparkling clean 5-room detached brick in a pleasant close-in location. 2-story full basement, oil heat. An ideal home for average family. Convenient to Pentagon and Navy Annex. Price, $12,950.
R. W. MULLEN
Columbia Pike and Glebe Rd.,
Arlington, Va.
GL. 1350

ARLINGTON—Drastic cut (due to health). FHA financing. Open every day, 11 till dark. Beaut. all-brk. Cape Cods, 32x32; 1 blk. to 12c bus and Wilson blvd., 2 to grade schl., short distance to Pentagon and Arl. Hall, ½ mi. to new Catholic parish; other churches, schools and shopping very close. 1st floor has 5 lge. rms., complete with 2 twin-size bedrms., dream kit., colored tiled bath, 4 big closets, 14 windows, rec. rm. 15x30, gas a.-c.; all utilities in; best of everything; 2d floor ½ completed; 2 huge rms., 7 windows, 7 closets, bath partially roughed in; also insulation, heat, screens, weatherstripping in. Can finish 1 or 2 rooms quickly if wanted. Wilson blvd. is being widened, so come Lee or Wilson, out Glebe rd., turn at Graystone restaurant to Carlyn Spring rd. and right at Edison and on to 6th st. and left to property, 716 N. Emerson. Builder, 720 N. Edison st. CH. 3588.

ARLINGTON BRICK
1½-year-old bungalow, in excellent location; 5 rooms and tiled bath down, 2 nearly completed large rooms up; also pipes for additional bath; full, light basement, gas a.-c. heat, combination storm windows and screens, insulated; beautiful large fenced lot; ideal for children and ideally priced at only $13,650.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777
OX. 0141. Eves., CH. 3804, OV. 0669

ARLINGTON, NORTH
OPEN 2 TO 6
Near country club; 7-room brick, 3 large bedrooms, cozy den, paneled living room with fireplace; gas heat; att. garage. Financing to suit buyer. Immed. possession. Between country club and Chain Bridge. 4003 North Glebe rd. CH. 2073.

ARLINGTON
Unusually conv. to Pentagon, schools and transp. Modern 7-room brick home, with 3 bedrms. and tile bath on 2d floor. Den and glassed-in rear porch. Large corner lot. Recreation room with bar. Excellent condition. Det. garage. $21,000. Reasonable cash. To inspect please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor-Manager, Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200; eves. and weekends, TE. 3775

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON FOREST
Open Saturday and Sunday, 3 to 6 p. m. 3-bedroom brick Colonial, best prewar-built construction; fireplace in living room; lovely landscaped lot with grand view of forest.
Directions—Out Lee Blvd. to N. Edison, right to 100 and sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va. OW. 5858.
OX. 1007. Nights, GL. 8241.

ARLINGTON
3817 North 22nd St., just completed. 2 large bedrooms, center hall, California rambler. It has everything. Living room, fireplace, dinette, kitchen with deluxe 7 ft. Frigidaire, and full of Kitchen Maid cabinets, tile bath, gas heat, laundry room with built-in storage space. On large level lot with a real back yard. Desirable and convenient location. Architect designed, executed by a master builder; it represents an outstanding value at $13,930. You are urged to compare it. Only one presently available. OV. 3883.

ARLINGTON FOREST
204 N. Evergreen St.
Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. 2-5:30 P. M.
An excellent 6-room brick home with 3 bedrms. and 1 bath on 2d floor; full basement; oil h.-w. h. Very conv. to schools, shopping, transp. and the Pentagon. Ideal for Service Personnel, $16,000 with $4,300 cash.
To reach: Out Lee Blvd. past Glebe Rd. to N. Edison St., right two blocks to N. 3d St., right to N. Evergreen St., right 1 block to open sign.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. and Weekends FA. 6884
Or TE. 3775.

ARLINGTON
OPEN HOUSES
3 TO 6 P. M. TODAY
4420 North 18th St., Arlington
One of Arlington's outstanding homes consists of extra-large living room with fireplace and mantel, family-size dining room, equipped kitchen with space for breakfast set, ½ bath, rear screened porch overlooking a landscaped yard with outdoor fireplace; 3 fine bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full dry basement with outside entrance, copper plumbing, detached garage; excellent neighborhood; convenient to schools. Owner will finance.
To reach—Out Washington Blvd. to North Utah St., right on North Utah to 13th St. (Waverly Hills), left on 13th to No. 4420.

1830 N. Patrick Henry Dr.
Bedroom and ½ Bath on 1st Floor
Practically new brick home on a very large corner lot; 19-ft. living room with fireplace, 13x13 dining room, de luxe kitchen, side porch; 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor, each 13x22 ft.; also large tiled bath; full bright basement with outside entrance, gas heat. A truly charming home. Price, $20,930.
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Patrick Henry dr., right on Patrick Henry dr. 4 blocks to No. 1830.

WAVERLY HILLS
1921 N. UPTON ST.
An unusual brick home of charm and distinction. 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and bath; attached garage; corner landscaped lot; full basement. Prewar construction. Price for quick sale, $16,950.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Utah st., left on Utah st. to 19th rd., right on 19th rd. to corner Upton st. and 19th rd.

Exclusive Listings With
ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 1000. Realtors. OX. 2334.

ARL.—CLOSE IN
1—$18,450. Stone and frame trim; close to Pentagon; 6 big rooms; liv. rm. 24 ft., fireplace, big dining room, big kitchen, 3 bedrooms, clean; garage; beautifully shrubbed lot.
2—$18,000. Luxury 2-bedroom brick rambler on 1/3 acre in city of Falls Church. Fireplace, expansion attic, gas a.-c. heat; splendid side porch; close to schools and all conveniences.
3—$14,900. Choice of two bedroom and 1½ bath Cape Cods; one brick, the other clapboard; 2 bedrooms, bath up; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; big dining rm., big kitchen, equipped. Block to bus. Near schools.
4—$14,350. 6-room rambler, most for your money; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; 3 bedrooms on one floor; lot 80x150. City of Falls Church. Brand new.
5—$13,950 and $12,750. Choice of two rare stone homes; one 5 rooms, the other with addition den; basement, gas a.-c. heat; new development; one can be bought for $2750 cash.
6—$12,750. 6-room brick bungalow; basement, oil heat, sun room, huge equipped kitchen; beautiful lot; $2500 cash. Falls Church.
7—$12,750. Near parochial schools; choice of 2-bedroom or 3-bedroom homes; bungalow or 2-story; basement, oil heat, level lot; $2500 cash.
8—$10,500. Requires considerable cash; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), full basement, equipped kitchen; block to school, stores, bus. North Arlington.
9—$8950, with $1800 cash, min. payable $60 mo. Modern Cape Cod bungalow, 2 bedrooms, big living room, dining "L", equipped kitchen; near shopping. Falls Church, another North Arlington home.
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY CO., FA. 3343.

ARLINGTON
LYON PARK—ASHTON HGTS.
Owner says reduce price and sell this week to finance next building project. Quality built 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor, de luxe kitchen, garage, 2 porches, gas h.-w. h., extra fine bsmt., level shaded yard; 1 mile to Pentagon. You owe it to yourself to submit a bid on this truly fine home.
To reach: Out Lee blvd. to Garfield st., right 2 blocks to 2924 N. 2nd st.
A. P. HASKELL CH. 9142

AURORA HILLS
NEAR ARMY-NAVY CLUB
Artistically Designed Brick Home
OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON
Delightful and charming is this custom built of finest prewar materials, all brick home. Lovely entrance hall, off which is 30 ft. living room, ceiling bookshelves, beautiful colonial fireplace, French doors open onto large patio, large dining room, attractive bay window, beautiful crystal chandelier, large beautiful kitchen fully equipped, nice bedroom or den, ½ bath, complete first floor. 3 bedrooms and nursery room, 2 lovely tiled baths, second floor. Knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, servant's accommodations, oil air-conditioned heat. Attached garage. Situated on large well landscaped lot. 5 minutes Pentagon-Navy Building. 10 minutes downtown Washington. Close to bus, schools, near shopping. A beautiful area. A fine home priced for immediate sale. Possession with title. Reasonable cash will handle. Shown by appointment only through
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5311. KE. 5855.

EXCLUSIVE
ASHTON HEIGHTS
$16,500
Beautiful brick Colonial, located in a $25,000 neighborhood and consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom or den on first floor; 2 bedrooms and tile bath second floor; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; detached brick garage; lovely shaded lot. This house will steal your heart.
LYON PARK REALTY
2319 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5200.

AURORA HILLS
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
Charming brick home of quality const. in immaculate cond., located on lge. attrac. landscaped corner lot, in exclusive residential section of So. Arl. Lge. liv. rm. with fireplace and lovely picture window, porch off liv. rm., nice dining rm., modern equipped kitchen, lge. bedroom or study on 1st fl. De luxe master bedrm. with pastel tile bath, 2 other twin size bedrms. and pastel tile bath; ground level basement with ½ bath and outside entrance. Oil a.-c. heat. Attached garage. Conv. transp., schools, shopping. 5 min. Pentagon. Priced right at $25,000. $5,000 below reproduction cost today; good financing. Shown by appointment through
N. C. GROVES
Broker of "Better Homes."
OW. 5299.

BELLEVUE FOREST
EXHIBIT HOME
Rambling White Brick Cape Cod
4 bedrooms, 3½ baths (1st floor bedroom and bath; panoramic view of the Washington Golf and Country Club, near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway.
PRICE, $34,000
OPEN TODAY & TOMORROW
1 P. M. 'TIL 9 P. M.
Directions to reach: Out Lee Highway to Military rd. right on Military rd. to house opposite golf course; or cross Chain Bridge, out Glebe rd. to Military rd., left on Military rd to house opposite golf course.
Geo. Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH. 3838 Eve. and Sun., GL. 3833

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
BY OWNER
Leaving country forced to sell. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, excellent condition. Deep freeze and Launderall. Priced for quick sale. Call TE. 3842 for appointment.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—Brick bungalow, $2500 down. 5 rooms, expansion attic, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, fireplace, gas heat. Well landscaped. OV. 3900. J. T. MOTON REALTY.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
A spacious 2-bedroom, prewar built, brick home; built originally for the owner and constructed of quality materials throughout; most desirable for a couple or small family; featuring spacious rooms, in a desirable and convenient residential area, located near the Buckingham shopping center and within 3 minutes of the Pentagon Building. Situated on a level lot, shaded with lovely trees; rear lawn fenced with a substantial white picket fence; detached brick garage; slate roof, rose trellis gateway.
PRICE $19,950
George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive Agents
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sundays, FA. 4424.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6
This lovely brick and frame home represents a super value in this exclusive close-in location in Beverley Hills area; 3 twin-size bedrooms, 20-ft. living room, family-size dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, full bsmt., oil heat and garage; beautiful lot; 2 blocks from George Mason School; $16,750; excellent terms on balance.
To reach—Out Russell rd. to Braddock rd., turn right and follow to Davis, turn right to dead end.
EXCLUSIVE
J. Fuller Groom Realty
OX. 4487. Eves., GL. 2247-OW. 4485.

BARCROFT SPECIAL
OPEN 10 TILL DARK
Very livable, 6-room house, enclosed rear porch, open front porch; large corner lot 108x145 ft; less than $16,000.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Pershing drive, left to South 4th st. and sign.
Consolidated Realty
OX. 1022 Eves., AD. 3297

BROADMONT—FALLS CHURCH
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
806 Villa Ridge Road
LOVELY ROOMS, 2½ BATHS
Including 1ST-FL. BEDROOM OR DEN AND HALF BATH
Out-of-town owner must sell this attractive brick home that fairly radiates charm and individuality plus a restricted environment; features include den or bedroom with fireplace and half bath on the first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor; built-in garage, screened living porch, game room with fireplace, maid's room and lavatory, oil heat; beautifully wooded large lot; vacant. Move right in, and if looking at homes in the $25,000 price range, it will pay you to inspect this one.
To reach—Over Memorial, right on Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to Seven Corners at Falls Church, right on Broad st. a few squares to Buxton rd. and Broadmont sign, right one sq. to Villa Ridge rd., right one square to Open Sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively
CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

CHERRYDALE
1 blk. from Lorcom Lane and new link to Memorial Highway; 3 rooms and bath frame cottage; h.-w. h., gas heat; large lot; $8,300.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
1361 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

DOMINION HILL, by owner, 1-year-old brick and frame; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, equipped kitchen; G. H.-A. heat; large level yard, $13,300; $3800 down; balance at 4%. FA. 5250.

"ELMHURST"
LARGE HOME
ON APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS
FINE FOR CONVALESCENT HOME OR SCHOOL
Home is ideal for large family, also ideal for entertaining.
All rooms are large. Large porch on 3 sides.
Columned entrance.
The first floor—an unusually spacious center hall, library, living room with fireplace, dining room, a beautiful large bay window with window seat, butler's pantry, kitchen.
2d floor—6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches; excellent closets, rear stairway.
3d floor—A most attractive apt., lovely view—living room, bedroom, kitchen and dinette; full basement, storage attic; oil heat; maid's bath; 2-car detached garage; convenient location, fine neighborhood. Shown by appointment.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

EAST FALLS CHURCH
For the discriminating, who appreciate the charm of an older home, this place is perfect, on a lot of more than ½ acre, the 2-story colonial house sits well back from a main thoroughfare, giving privacy, but at the same time access to all conveniences. The house is spacious, with wide center hall, large light living room with fireplace and bay window, beamed ceiling dining room, equipped kitchen and pantry, on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 large bedrms. and bath and glassed-in room with sun deck.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
1361 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

EAST FALLS CHURCH
New 2-story 2-bedroom brick now ready for occupancy; full basement, level lot; ideal for children. Priced $14,250.
M. T. BROYHILL & SON
CH. 5300.

FAIRFAX BRICK
LOVELY VIEW OF MOUNTAINS
Situated on beautiful knoll with nearly an acre plot, this charming and immaculate 6-month-old brick will please the entire family. Large bright all-electric kitchen that will delight mother, family dining room, large living room with fireplace for cozy winter living, 2 nice bedrooms and beautiful bath complete the 1st floor plan; 2d floor, large cheerful bedroom and private bath, sewing room, play room, loads of storage space; full, dry basement which has a high ceiling, laundry trays and steel beams; insulated; lifetime aluminum screens, slate roof; Army officer leaving. Can you beat this anywhere for $15,250? $10,000 mortgage, $75 per month.
Exclusive With
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141
Eves., OV. 0669, CH. 3804

FAIRFAX SUBURBAN SPECIAL, $7500
5-RM. BUNGALOW
EXPANSION ATTIC
This masonry home on ½ acre, 15 miles to D. C., 1 block to bus transportation, has a living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, auto heat. Cash, $2,100, balance less than rent, $48 month. A good buy for the family of moderate income.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2122
121 S. Wash. St. (Lee Hwy. at Broad)

FALLS CHURCH—2-story, $1500 down, $9,800; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; auto. oil heat, full basement; large lot 100x150. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

FALLS CHURCH
New Brick Center-Hall Colonial
On Level Lot 60x180
decorated in the Williamsburg manner, it is located on convenient fast transportation to the Pentagon and Navy Dept. First floor, living room 13x24, Colonial fireplace and built-in bookshelves, French doors opening on screened porch which is glassed in winter. 12x13 dining room, Colonial corner cupboards, large casement windows, a lovely modern equipped kitchen with plenty of space for breakfast nook, half bath. Second floor, master bedroom, private bath, 2 other bedrooms, tiled bath; metal Venetian blinds throughout; full attic with stairway. Full basement, outside entrance, maid's lavatory, Bryant gas heat, copper plumbing. Price, $25,000. $14,500 1st trust at 4½% interest. Good cash payment, balance 2nd trust.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

FALLS CHURCH
2-bedroom bungalow, full basement, o. h.-a. heat, picture window; corner lot 85x120; bus at door. By owner. Down payment $2,750; full price, $10,621; payment $58 mo. No agent. FA. 0264.

FALLS CHURCH
$12,800
We invite you to inspect and compare this wonderfully constructed brick, 2-bedroom home today. Located in an excellent new neighborhood. Call Mrs. Vestal, OV. 0382.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096

FALLS CHURCH AREA
3 bedrooms, garden, chicken space, large yard, flowers; newly redecorated. Only $13,300, with $3,300 min. down. Moving. Owner, FA. 8266.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH
Brand-new 5-room brick Cape Cod with an expansion attic. Located on a corner lot. Price has been reduced for immediate sale. $2500 cash will handle. Call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

Falls Church, $20,000
Unusual buy, excellent for doctor or other professional offices, combined with satisfactory residence. In the heart of Virginia's fastest growing city, modern 8-room house with 4 bedrms. and bath. Corner lot. Buy as a home and as a real investment.
Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
COZY BRICK BUNGALOW
1533 PARK VIEW AVE.
If looking for a home in the $13,000 price range, see this one with $3300; 4% 1st trust payable at $58 per month; owner Calif. bound; occupancy one week. It has bright living room, dining alcove, equipped kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath, all on 1 fl., expansion attic, full basement, gas heat, screened porch, nice level lot; won't last long, so drive out today.
TO REACH—Over Memorial Bridge, right on Rt. 50 to 7 Corners at Falls Church. Bearing right on Hillwood ave. to Lee hwy., continue about 3 sqs. beyond Va. Forest sign to Graham rd. and open sign. Left 1 sq. to Oakland ave., right to Park view ave. and 1533 and Open Sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

FALLS CHURCH
From the Colonial lamppost and rock garden at the entrance to the large screened porch overlooking the tree-shaded rear lawn, this home is delightful; brick construction and in perfect condition, it has 3 bedrooms, one of which is a large master bedroom with 3 exposures; living room, dining room, tiled bath and kitchen all on 1st floor; use of glass brick is a pleasant decorator's touch to living room; kitchen has the modern type cabinets with dark interiors to silhouette your best china; screened porch has cement floor and with the view and seclusion it's really an outdoor living room; the bedrooms are all large and have ample closets; stairway to expansion attic which is heated, insulated in roof and floored; basement is dry and has 2 exits, one from the attached garage and one in the rear; combination storm windows and screens; Venetian blinds, refrigerator and stove go with house. Price, $17,000; $5,000 minimum cash.
ELIZABETH W. ROSEN
OW. 1877

GLEN CARLYN
Open 2 to 6, Sat. & Sun.
California-type home, available for immediate occupancy, fully equipped; $13,950; 2 master bedrooms; beautiful parquet floors throughout.
Drive out Lee blvd. to N. Lexington st., left to S. 4th st. and left 3 blocks to sign of
M. Pomponio & Sons, Inc.
2228 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9450, GL. 7653

LYNHAVEN
Open Today, Noon Till Dark
5-room prewar brick with tiled bath, equipped kitchen; full basement and new gas automatic heat. Reduced to $10,000, with low down payment and terms.
To reach: Over 14th St. Bridge, out No. 1 Highway 3 mi. to Wesmond Drive, right ½ block to No. 343 and "Open" sign.
RAVENWOOD REALTY
Realtors. FA. 2976

LYON VILLAGE
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
This lovely 7-room frame home completely redecorated, $13,950. See it today.
Directions: Out Wilson blvd. to N. Danville st. and right to 1601.
VINCENT F. MULLIN, REAL ESTATE
OW. 6085 OX. 1595

NORTH ARLINGTON
9/10 Acre Suitable for Tea Room or Nursery Home
Corner, spacious home of the older type, new-house condition, lovely porches, basement, h.-w. oil heat; 2-car garage; beautiful grounds.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
1361 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273-CH. 5508

NORTH ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
NEW 7-ROOM BRICK WITH FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM, ½ BATH
809 N. ILLINOIS ST.
This attractive home has living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom or den and powder room on first floor. Plus 3 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath on the 2d floor. Full basement. Outside entrance. Copper pipes. Gas heat. Maid's lavatory. Dandy level lot. Also 3 other designs near completion, all with 1 and 2 baths, priced from $17,500 to $19,500. These are better than average values and we suggest an early inspection.
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Frederick st., left a few squares to Wilson blvd., right 4 squares to Illinois st. and open sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

NORTH 18TH RD., 5701
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
3-bedroom brick, 1½ baths, living room 13x23 ft., with fireplace, family dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement. Price $18,500.
Directions—Out Lee hwy., left on North Lexington st., left on North 18th rd. to our "Open" sign.
CONSOLIDATED REALTY
OX. 1022. Eves., OW. 6672.

RIVER TERRACE N.E.
Owner must sell this modern semi-detached brick; 5 rooms, tile bath, with shower, 2 nice bedrooms, oil heat; finished basement. Immediate possession; terms.
PECK COMPANY
CO. 3333 3618 12th St. N.E.

VIRGINIA FOREST
Lovely brick bungalow in nice wooded setting. 5 rooms and bath. Full waterproof basement. Expansion attic. Lot 75'x150'. Attractive landscaping. Well financed. Priced right, $16,950.
Eastman & Seay
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
SEMINARY HEIGHTS—$21,950
Finest construction and materials used in this 4-bedroom spacious Cape Cod home, only 10 minutes from Pentagon, 3 minutes from shopping center and schools; well financed, quick possession; owner transferred. This is a beautiful outstanding home.
Directions—Shirley hwy. to Seminary rd. to Braddock rd. to Scroggins lane, then follow our signs to house.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Arl. Sales Office
Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216 OX. 0520

5-ROOM all modern home, furnished or unfurnished. Near Annandale. 1-acre lot; price $10,500. Easy terms. MILLS REALTY, FA. 0999.

A YEONAS BONUS
Completely furnished; living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, small pine-paneled den, full basement oil h.-w. h.; detached garage; convenient to everything; excellent financing. Price, $14,500. Shown by appointment only. Call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

CHARMING BRICK HOME
Built of the finest materials throughout, in immac. cond., located in good residential sec. of N. Arl., on lge. attrac. landscaped grounds with garden, etc.; lge. liv. rm. with firepl., nice scr. porch, lge. din. rm., modern equipped kit., new GM Frigidaire, breakfast nook, 3 twin-sized bedrms., another guest bedrm. and tiled bath on 2nd fl.; ample storage space; full bsmt., ½ bath, outside entr.; oil a.-c. h.; 2 blks. to transp., schools and shopping; 7 min. to Pentagon, 10 min. to D. C. Priced at $17,950; rea. terms. Shown by appt. through
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299.

$1,000 CASH
We think will buy this 3 room semi-detached brick in nice condition and you can't beat the location.
CECIL B. LUPTON, Realtor
OW. 5333. OX. 0859.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Fireplace, full basement, stairway to floored attic, oil heat; large lot; new house condition. Asking $13,950, subject to offer with only $2500 cash. Reasonable monthly payments.
COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133. OX. 1202.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN
$15,950, furnished. Excellent location, in North Arlington. Older house in immaculate condition. Owner leaving for California Sunday, and is open for your terms. Phone for appt. to inspect.

DEL RAY SECTION
This fine bungalow, with all modern conveniences, and everything you can ask for in one house, is here at last. So come in and see it today. 1st floor has living room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, room to expand in the attic. Full basement, oil heat, 2-car garage. Full price $10,500 and terms.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
Open Eves. and Sundays for Your Convenience.

4 BEDROOMS AND DEN
½ acre lot. Asbestos shingle bungalow. Full basement, 9 miles to D. C. A lot of house for only $13,500, asking $3500 cash. Reasonable payments.
COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133. OX. 1202.

Bedroom and ½ Bath 1st Fl.
2 bedrooms, full tiled bath, 2d floor; large combination living and dining room, large closets throughout; full basement; copper plumbing; deep lot; priced for quick sale at $16,950.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

Address of Distinction
3800 Arlington Ridge Rd.—A custom-built rambler, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, most unique den with stone fireplace, huge living room, state sized dining room, large living-dining porch, large modern kitchen, full basement, oil h.-w. heat; 2-car garage. Large corner shaded fenced lot. Call for appointment.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6
Brand-new home, conveniently located in West Falls Church, near schools, shopping and transportation. Priced from $13,500.
To reach—Drive out Lee hwy. to stoplight at Falls Church, turn right on Broad st. to West st., turn right on West st. to Lincoln ave. and our "Open" sign.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

Just Like An Auction
There will be a lot of offers but only one lucky buyer. Location Clarendon proper. 6-room frame on lot 100x113, facing 3 streets. Really, folks, closest thing to dollar-for-dollar value. Asking price, $10,500. What's your offer?
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300, OX. 4123.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION
Over 3½ acres suitable for apts. or homes in Arlington. Very reasonable price. Cash and terms.
COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133. OX. 1202.

G.I. $9,250
And only 10% down for this charming 2-bedroom Colonial on large lot, nice living room, dining room and kitchen; full basement, g.a.-c. heat, 10 minutes to downtown D. C.

RAMBLER CONSCIOUS?
Then see this 3-bedroom beauty at only $17,950. Living room, 14x22 with f.p.; large fully equipped kitchen, attached garage, lot 130x200; beautiful picture windows, 20 minutes to the White House.

OPEN ALL DAY
Live rent free in this charming furnished 3-bedroom Cape Cod: bedroom on 2nd floor renting for $50. Basement apt. renting for $85. 3-bedrooms, large living room with f.p.; dining rm., fully equipped for the lucky purchaser. Near everything. Only $13,950 with small down payment.
Directions — Out Columbia pike to Highland st., turn left to 1308 Highland and "Open" sign.
LONGACRES, Realtors
OW. 5313. OX. 1016.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
$10,550
A well located 5-room bungalow, situated on well landscaped corner lot, close-in locality convenient to everything. This property is in immaculate condition and should be sold today. Reasonable terms.
Directions: Out Lee Highway to N. Quebec St., left 1916 and Open Sign. Mr. Harry, CH. 4734
Wm. W. Johnston, Realtor
OW. 4433

Center Hall Ranch House
On 2.35 Acres
Brick and stone, 24-ft. living room; beautiful Colonial fireplace, 2 "twindow" picture windows, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, all on one floor. Picture windows in master bedroom, other windows "precision style" with aluminum frames. Charming dining room with French doors opening onto garden, dream kitchen, beautifully equipped, 19 ft. long; basement, recreation room with fireplace above grade; Sunbeam oil a.-c. heat, copper pipes and gutters; house insulated with fiber glass; a very unusual charming home, constructed of finest materials. Beautiful lot 200x650 with some natural woodland. Price $28,750.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

Open 2 to 6, Today
N. ARLINGTON
Five-room brick, with lovely dry basement, for the whole family; gas heated, copper plumbing; on corner lot, close to everything; $2,481 cash, assume a $73-per-month GI loan; could rent for much more. Directions—West on Lee hwy. to right on N. Fairfax dr. and Open sign.
Consolidated Realty
OX. 1022, CH. 8100. Eves., CH. 0843

Adjoining U. S. Museum
29 miles D. C. over fast roads; 8 rooms and bath, new house; 100 acres, part cleared, balance wooded; 3 streams, $16,950; reasonable cash payment; balance easy.
Clarendon Realty Co.
3134 10th St. North
OX. 1967. CH. 8346.

Attention, Home Seekers
Do not be misled about property values. It is true loans are not as readily available at present as in the past. However, any responsible homeseeker can purchase a desirable home today as readily as ever. We have several excellent properties ranging in price from $15,000 to $300,000. Available on excellent terms. Call and discuss your needs with us. We will gladly assist you in obtaining the home or property you want and arrange satisfactory and convenient financing of same for you.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5311. KE. 5855.

A BARGAIN
PRICE AND TERMS
REDUCED FROM $24,500 TO $22,950 WITH ONLY $2750 DOWN AND BALANCE LIKE RENT.
This large and rambling prewar brick Cape Cod is situated on a 1-acre home site in the ever-popular suburban subdivision of Sleepy Hollow. Contains 7½ rooms (3½ bedrooms), 2 full tiled baths, side screened porch, patio, 2-car garage and full basement with oil heat, etc. Truly a value you can't afford to overlook; immediate possession, too.
OPEN TODAY, NOON TILL DARK
TO REACH—Out Lee blvd. to 7 Corners, around circle onto Sleepy Hollow rd. at Ravenwood neon sign to Ridge rd., right ½ block to Knoll dr., left to our "Open" Sign.
RAVENWOOD REALTY
REALTORS. FA. 2976.

5 ACRES & PLENTY
of garden and shade, 6-room all modern house, plenty of trees, stream in rear 2 miles off Shirley hwy. Price $12,500. MILLS REALTY, FA. 0999, Annandale, Va.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

8 MI. TO CHAIN BRIDGE
4-room frame with stone front, enclosed rear porch, 2 bedrms., bath, equipped kitchen, shade trees and shrubbery. On ½ a. Price $8250.

3 A. AND A HOME
4-rm. bungalow, bath, equipped kit., automatic washer, oil h.-a. heat. Located at Burke, Va. Price $8950.

SUNSET VIEW
With 6-rm. brick, 3 bedrms. and bath, fireplace, equipped kit., full bsmt.; coal h.-w.h. Open stairway. On 9/10 a. with shade trees, shrubbery and lawn. 10 mi. D. C. on paved road. Reasonably priced at $12,500.
BARNEY REAL ESTATE
Tyson's Corner—FA. 7563 (party line)

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 to 6
3-bedroom brick and asbestos shingle home, 2 years old, on a large corner lot. This home has a well-appointed living room with fireplace, dining room, modernly equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, disappearing stairway to storage attic, new metal storm windows and doors. Beautiful lawn and an abundance of shrubbery and flowers. Very moderately priced at $14,950.
To inspect, drive out Lee blvd. past Seven Corners to Marshall st., turn right on Marshall and follow directional arrows to 601 and our "Open" sign.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

TEXAS RANCH HOUSE
A true rambler, large living room, fireplace; family sized dining room, light airy work saving kitchen, 2 twin sized bedrooms, modern bath; oil h.-w. heat, ½ acre. 1 block to bus and shopping. Only $13,500. Small down payment.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

Have You a Large Family?
Would a 5-bedroom comfortable home with a large lot for your own garden interest you? All this for $13,500 with excellent terms and only 20 minutes from D. C. Call
J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
1622 WISC. AVE.
AD. 2644. Eves., OL. 2429.

HOME ON 2½ ACRES
New 2-bedroom house, all modern; 2 blocks from school, 14 miles out of D. C. Price only $8750. MILLS REALTY, FA. 0999.

NR. SHIRLEY HW.
6-room masonry stucco, near Shirley hwy. on large wooded lot with stream. Near Annandale, Va., 7½ miles to Pentagon. Easy terms. MILLS REALTY, FA. 0999, FA. 7387.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
Near Shirley hwy.; rambling English-type cottage, masonry construction; 23-ft. studio living room, stone fireplace, dining room, elec. kitchen, 3 corner bedrooms, tiled bath; unfinished 2nd floor; plumbing and heating roughed in.
Directions: Out Columbia pike to Annandale, sharp left on Duke st. extended to Braddock rd., right to sign, or from Alexandria, out Duke st. extended to Braddock rd., left to sign. DES MARETS REALTY, OW. 6000, GL. 7975.

BUY TOMORROW'S HOME TODAY
Brick rambler, 3 bedrooms, large living-dining room, fireplace, picture window, ultramodern equipped kitchen; basement, gas heat; large lot. Call for appointment.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090 Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

OPEN 2 TO 6
4615 22nd St. N., Arl., Va.
The location you have been waiting for with schools, shops and bus within 3 blocks; 6 rooms, Cape Cod prewar brick, consists of large living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, opening on screened porch, 2 bedrooms, nice closets, tile bath and shower; 2nd floor, large bedroom; full basement, h.-w. oil, heat with summer hookup, insulated and weatherstripped; rear yard enclosed with picket fence; $16,950.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Old Dominion drive, right on N. Wakefield 1 blk., left to 22d st. and sign.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
1361 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

$2,500 Down, $60 Mo.
Detached 5-room colonial on large wooded lot, located very conveniently to shopping and transportation. Priced, $9950. Exclusively with
LYON PARK REALTY
2319 WILSON BLVD. OW. 5200.

BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL
Furnished or unfurnished. Very attractive home that has everything. On a quiet street. Very convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Immediate possession. Attractive price and terms.
DWYER & BOYD
OX. 2980. CH. 4164.

$2,500 CASH
New 6-Room Bungalow
FALLS CHURCH
Attractively decorated, featuring large living room, dining room and kitchen and 3 bedrooms, all on 1 floor; gas air-conditioned heat; full basement and storage attic; level lot, 75x150. Too see call Mr. Brock, OW. 1004. Eves., OW. 5874.
Exclusive with
LES FARNUM

2-Bedroom Brick Bungalow
$14,950
This 2 large bedrm. brick is tastefully decorated and ideally located to the Pentagon and just walking distance to the high school. It has a large unfinished expansion attic which can be finished into additional bedrms., full bsmt., partitioned for rec. rm., oil h.-w. h.; this property has a $10,000 4% trust. Can be reasonably financed. Call Mr. Brock, with
LES FARNUM
4632 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
PRESENTS THE FOLLOWING FINE PROPERTIES FOR SALE
(a) RENT BEATER
Build up an equity in this 2-bedroom brick, about $7,000 1st trust payable $47.27 per mo. Only $10,950.
(b) Spacious and Sparkling
3-bedroom colonial in North Arlington. Large fenced corner lot, breakfast room, over $10,000 4% 1st trust. Price $15,950.
(c) DELUXE RAMBLER
Words can't portray a picture of this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath stone house. See it by all means. Price $28,950.
CALL CH. 1341 OR OX. 2798 TO INSPECT THE ABOVE PROPERTIES OR ANY OTHER OF THE SEVERAL HOUSES WE HAVE LISTED.

ON 100x107 LOT
This home has large rooms. $14,9[illegible]. Close to schools and transportation.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 2784. OX. 2784

$1,750 CASH
will buy this all-brick bungalow, conveniently located near Falls Church. Call today for appointment to inspect.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243

Brick Bungalow Bunny
Has everything; 18-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, and so bright kitchen; 2 adequate bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor; expansion space galore; full basement; auto. heat, sidewalks and large lot; only 15 minutes from Key Bridge. Price $13,950, $11,100 1st trust at approx. $85 per month. Need we say more? Call
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

LOVELY TARA HOME
SHOWN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Distinctive and Charming
Spacious Grounds (65x250)
Beautifully Landscaped
An exceptional opportunity, seldom found today, is offered by this prewar built home of highest quality construction combined with a large lovely home site in an exclusive community. Numerous features that will appeal to taste of the discriminating family requiring exceptionally large cheerful bedrooms will be found in this attractive home which (in addition to a large living room and dining room) has a cozy den on the street floor, a well-equipped modern kitchen and a secluded porch that overlooks a picturesque garden. Arrange to see this promptly.
1647 North Greenbrier St.
Drive out North Washington blvd. to North Greenbrier st. and right approx. 3 blocks to property or out Glebe rd. to North 16th st. and west on North 16th to Greenbrier, right on Greenbrier one block to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

Continued on Following Page

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

SOLVE YOUR OWN
housing problems. $400 down, $30 mo. buys a 10-acre building site. Build your own log cabin with the timber, or park your trailer and live in it till building prices come down. On State rd., 2 miles off new Shirley highway, 15 mi. from D. C. Mills Realty, FA. 0999-7061.

How Would You Like to Smell of a New Stone and
BRICK DUPLEX
There's nothing like the smell of a new home ready to move into and the knowledge that it was master-built by the Alexandria Housing Corp. We have listed 16 of these prize homes; 3 sold and 2 are ready for occupancy. These homes are well worth the money and carry the latest and most desirable features imaginable. Such as steel windows; stone front, fully-equipped kitchen, automatic gas heat, tiled bath, full basements, etc. Best of all, FHA and GI financing.
Veterans, $960 DOWN
Civilians, $3,350 DOWN
S. J. Gnash Co., Inc.
913 King St. OV. 4013—OV. 6005
Open Evenings and Sundays

2 ACRES—$14,500
Open 2 Till 6 Sunday
This charming, mellow, old L-shaped farmhouse which has been beautifully restored, is located near Chantilly, 45 minutes from Washington. It has living-dining room, 15x23, with fireplace; den with built-in bookcases and hidden stair to storage room; modern, beautifully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; W. & J. Sloane draperies and Dutch door are distinctive features. House is in excellent condition, is newly plastered, has oil h.-w. heat, summer-winter hookup, drilled well, and is insulated. A barn, power mower and tractor go with property. Land is in excellent condition, has shade trees, apple trees and a grape arbor. Property is located on black-top road in a prosperous farm area within walking distance of school and store.
TO REACH: Out Route 50 to Chantilly, right on Route 26, approx. 3 miles to property.
ELIZABETH W. ROSEN
OW. 1877.

Beautiful Virginia Forest
200 Block Poplar Drive
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6 P. M.
Three bedrooms and study, 2½ baths; on large shaded lot, in community of attractive houses; 7-room brick modern Colonial house and garage; floor plan especially fine for entertaining; study and bath on 1st floor, living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, perfect kitchen plan, which also cludes dishwasher and garbage disposal; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; beautiful view from picture windows; large basement, space for recreation room. Be sure to see this unusual house, priced at $25,650.
Directions—Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to sign marked Virginia Forest, turn right, go 2 blocks to Tracy pl., turn left, go to Poplar dr. and to Open sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
2106 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria
OV. 3967 OV. 0361
Eves., TE. 0933 or OV. 6843

G. I. ATTENTION
We're pretty sure this 6-room brick colonial with fireplace and side porch located in lovely Berkshire will go GI at $13,950.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING BETTER INSPECT IT TODAY
Beautiful large landscaped lot, rear fence. Garage. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 tiled baths plus bath in basement, fireplace in living room, screened porch, lovely dining room, modern equipped kitchen; full basement; asphalt tiled floor; outside entrance; large cedar storage closets; Bendix, copper water pipes and gutters. Slate roof. 10-year-old brick; one occupant.
We do not think it could be duplicated at the price. Convenience plus.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8033.

OPEN 1 TO 5
Owner transferred, must sell this charming Cape Cod bungalow; 2 bedrooms, storm windows, fully insulated, gas heat; large lot; close to bus and shopping center. Directions: Out Lee blvd. past 7 Corners, turn right on East Tripps Run rd. to 503 Madison pl. to open sign.
HAL HUGHES
GL. 3687

3-Bedroom, 2-Bath Brick
$21,000
Arlington. This is a very attractive prewar constructed all-brick home located on large corner lot; has bedroom and bath on first floor with nice size living room, dining room and equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath second floor. Laundry and utility room, oil heat, large maid's room and bath and ground floor entrance basement. Convenient to shopping, schools and transportation within 5 minutes Army and Navy buildings. A splendid buy on this market. 1/3 cash, balance 1st trust at 4½%. Shown by appointment only through
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5311. KE. 5835.

$390 DOWN
Brand new brick bungalow with large fireplace with Heatalator on two acres of land; near bus on Route 50. Can be partitioned off into four rooms. Price $7990, payable $390 down and balance monthly like rent. Drive out Lee blvd. or Lee Hwy. 30 minutes to Kamp Washington traffic light, turn right on Route 50 (Winchester rd.) four miles to Rugby rd. on right (first road after Sterling Nursery), turn right on Rugby rd. to first brick bungalow on left. Open today, 1 p. m. till dark. This house was advertised recently but was not sold.

1 BLK. OFF SHIRLEY HWY.
5-room all modern, ½-acre lot, 8 miles of Pentagon. Price reduced to $9500. MILLS REALTY, FA. 0999, Annandale, Va.

TRY G.I.
Less than $1,300 down and $80 per month will buy this 3-bedroom brick bungalow; large lot. Call early. This is a real steal. Full price only $11,400.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090 Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

5-RM. BRICK, $10,500
This home is very conveniently located, ½ block to bus and stores; liv. rm., din. rm., kit., full bsmt., oil heat; 2 bedrms. and bath.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 2784. OX. 2784.

KNOW THE THRILL OF OWNERSHIP
A charming 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Cape Cod, huge living-dining room, fireplace and picture window, very large equipped kitchen; full basement; ¼-acre shaded lot. Excellently priced and financed. Call for appointment.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.

RAMBLER, SHAMBLER
3 bedrooms, only $17,950. Brick, located near Langley on ½ acre offers a lot of home for your money, large living-dining room, fireplace and picture windows. A kitchen that would delight any woman. Radiant heat. Large utility room, 1-car attached garage. Call today.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.

An Invitation to Happiness
See this charming brick bungalow, large living-dining room, light airy equipped kitchen including disposal, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, modern tiled bath, unfinished 2nd floor space for 2 additional rooms. Full basement, gas heat, outside entrance. Large lot. $2,850 cash, balance less than rent.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.

Open Sunday, 1 'Till Dark
2 beautiful brick bungalows just off Lee Blvd. in the heart of Arlington. Living room has picture windows and fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 nice-sized bedrooms and tiled bath; stairway to expansion attic; full basement, gas heat, outside entrance. Constructed under rigid FHA specifications. Outstanding value for such a de luxe home at $14,950.
Directions: Lee Blvd. to Lexington St., turn left and follow our signs.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Arlington Sales Office. Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0320.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

4 Bedrooms, Bath and Half
Near Falls Church, this brick Cape Cod has all those things you've been looking for in a house. See it for yourself. Priced $18,450 with liberal terms.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

ATTENTION G.I.'S
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
$1600 down will buy this charming Colonial brick; living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., equip. kitchen; 3 bedrms., tile bath; full basement, gar., a.-c. heat; corner lot; excellent construction. Seeing is believing. To reach—Out Lee hwy. to Fairfax dr., turn right 3 blks., left on Little Falls st., right on Winchester Way.
JOHN B. MILBURN
OX. 1304 1210 Lee Hwy. OW. 7978

"When The Frost Is On the Pumpkin and the Fodder's in the Shock"
It's truly the time for all lovers of home life to be comfortably situated. We are able to help you with just the right home. Newly modern 5-room brick bungalow with fireplace, tile baths, Venetian blinds and oil heat; $950 down and assume present mortgage. First come, first served.
S. J. Gnash Co., Inc.
"Your Veteran Broker and Insurer"
913 King St. OV. 4013—OV. 6005.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

TRUE COLONIAL
A very fine home in lovely setting on wooded lot, 150x150, in Falls Church. 1st floor, center hall, gracious living room, fireplace, paneled sun room, large dining room, French doors, leading to secluded screened porch, spacious kitchen, ½ bath, beautiful maple floors and maple stairway. 2d floor, master bedroom (3 exposures), 2 other bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil heat; 2-car garage, $24,500, $15,000 1st trust.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272—FA. 4664

OPEN 2 TO 6
808 RUSSELL RD., ALEX., VA.
This deluxe white frame Colonial home is ideally located in this beautiful section. It has wide entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, music room or study, large dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Huge master bedroom, 2 other twin-size bedrooms, bath on second floor. Huge storage space in attic; fully insulated; corner lot, oil h.-w. h.; full basement, laundry facilities; detached garage.
Directions: Drive out Russell Rd. to "Open" sign. Price $20,950.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 1946

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$17,000
Arlington; most conveniently located, like new, is this lovely brick home. Prewar construction, slate roof, large living room, Colonial fireplace, nice dining room, off which is a large screen porch overlooking attractive garden. Lovely kitchen, fully equipped. 3 nice bedrooms and bath. Full basement, laundry trays, oil air heat. Beautifully landscaped lot. Walking distance shopping, schools, buses; 10 minutes Pentagon and Navy Building. Priced for immediate sale. Reasonable cash, balance like rent.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5311. Exclusive. KE. 5835.

Overlooking New Lorcom Lane Blvd.
6-room brick and stone home, with built-in garage and open porch; excellent neighborhood, vestibule entrance; ½ bath on 1st floor; $18,500.
M. T. BROYHILL & SON
CH. 5300

KEEP EXPENSES DOWN
$2,000 CASH, $77 MO.
INCLUDING TAXES
An ideal home for a small family, especially convenient for Army officers desiring to be near Pentagon. This 2-story masonry home (painted white) is on level lot, nice yard with trees, on quiet, traffic-free street, and features a cheerful living room, cozy dinette, equipped kitchen, including Bendix washer; 2 comfortable bedrooms, bath; oil heat and large storage room.
SHOWN TODAY, 2:30 TO 6
5173 S. 11TH ST.
Directions—Drive out Columbia pike beyond Barcroft Apts., continue over bridge, turn left at next corner, then approximately 2 blocks to S. 11th st., and right to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5037 CH. 4311

Open Today and Sunday
2 P. M. to 6 P. M.
969 N. PATRICK HENRY DRIVE
DOMINION HILLS
Situated on the top of a hill with the rear lawn inclosed with Anchor fencing, this 7-room house of brick and asbestos-shingle is an unusual buy on today's market. In new-house condition, this home less than 2 years old, contains living room (11x20) with fireplace, step-down den (9x13), dining room (11x12), large kitchen with factory built cabinets and breakfast room space; on the 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 of which accommodate twin beds; full basement, gas heat, aluminum storm windows and screens. House vacant. Purchaser may obtain immediate possession; $3,000 cash required. Price, $15,250.
Out Washington blvd. to McKinley rd., left across 4-Mile Run to 10th rd., left on 10th rd. to Patrick Henry dr., right up hill to open sign.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
Exclusive Agents
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
CH. 3833 Eves. and Sun., FA. 4424

$2,500 DOWN
Pretty semidetached 3-room home; first-class neighborhood of Arlington County.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE
on 4 acres, with both residential and commercial possibilities; the house has 1½ baths, oil heat, elect. and large service porch; very good poultry house that might be converted into tourist cabins; main road location; 20 miles from Washington. Price $18,000. $5000 down. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

4-STAR HOME
1—Construction, enduring stone.
2—Livability, living room (13.6x28), dining (12x14), extra-large dream kitchen (equipped), tiled powder room 1st floor; 3 twin-sized bedrooms with fine closets and drawers, tiled bath 2nd floor; full basement, oil heat.
3—Location, ½ acre 10 minutes to downtown D. C.; future big estate country.
4—Finance, $3,500 cash; excellent terms on balance. Must be sold this weekend.
EXCLUSIVE
J. Fuller Groom Realty
OX. 4487. Eves., GL. 2247, OW. 4485.

VICINITY Washington Golf and Country Club; desirable detached brick; large lot; screened porch, 10 by 20, with awnings, gas heat, half bath in basement, 1 block to bus; near stores and schools. 2409 N. George Mason dr.

HONEYMOON
COTTAGE SMALL
ONLY THE PRICE IS SMALL AT $13,500 WITH FLEXIBLE DOWN PAYMENT AND CONVENIENT TERMS.
You will adore its spacious living and music room or den, cheerful equipped kitchen, dining room and lavatory all in immaculate condition on the first floor; 2 bedrooms with large closets, and a full tiled bath on second floor. Fully excavated and an unusually large sloping lot with beautiful shrubs and trees.
Open Today, Noon Till Dark
Out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, straight on Hillwood ave. to Lee Highway, left ½ mile to George Mason rd., left to No. 220 and our "Open" sign.
RAVENWOOD REALTY
Realtors FA. 2976

RISING PRICES
seem to be in vogue, but, believe us, this owner is holding the line by offering this large brick colonial home at only $15,950. Living room approx. 16 x 23, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 usable bedrooms, the smallest will take care of the in-law very comfortably. Tile bath. Excellent financing at 4%. Fenced wooded rear lot. This home is well worth your early call.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd., OW. 9300, OX. 4123

1948 OSCAR!
Would be awarded for this if they gave Oscars for real estate buys. A completely furnished home in Alexandria with 2 apartments. Live in 1st-floor apartment and receive the monthly income of $50 from the other. All this for only $1,500 down.
S. J. Gnash Co., Inc.
913 King St. OV. 4013—OV. 6005.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Come out and see our lovely furnished sample home featuring large porch, recreation room, modern kitchen with garbage disposal.
Out Lee hwy. to No. Quantico, right on Quantico 2 blocks to "open" house.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

BRAND-NEW
Good Size Cape Cod Brick
2 bedrooms, bath first floor, and ... piped for plumbing; completely insulated and ready to be finished on second floor with 2 huge bedrooms and bath; 1 block off Wilson blvd. bus line, near parochial and Protestant churches and schools. ... value. $16,450, $5000 cash required.
M. T. BROYHILL & SON
CH. 5300.

$12,500—FALLS CHURCH
2-bedroom Cape Cod, brick and shingle, with stairway to unfinished 2d floor. 1st floor, nice living room with fireplace, cheerful dining room and kitchen, black tiled bath, 2 bedrooms. Parquet floors, venetian blinds; full basement, gas heat, copper plumbing. Lot 60x132; $2500 cash acceptable; first trust, $9,000. Payable $67 per month. Vacant. Good condition. Ready for immediate occupancy; 2 blocks from trans. and shopping.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. Exclusively. FA. 4664.

ATTENTION, GI
3 BEDROOMS
$1,000 down will buy this charming bungalow consisting of living rm., large, modern kitchen with dinette, 3 bedrooms, bath, with half bath in base. Ideally located within one block of bus. Immediate possession. Shown only by appointment.
JOHN B. MILBURN
1210 Lee Hwy., OW. 7978, OX. 1304.

ALL THIS FOR $11,950
Charming stone and frame detached Cape Cod on picturesque lot, detached stone garage with cement runway; living room with fireplace, large kitchen with combination large dinette; tiled bath, 2 bedrooms, nice expansion attic with ample windows; full dry basement with laundry facilities and outside entrance; just completely redecorated; city water and sewerage; contractor's home, in perfect state of repair.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
WEEKDAYS, 3 'TIL 5:30 'TIL SOLD
Directions—Out Route 1 approximately 2 miles south of Alexandria, turn right on Fairhaven ave., go 2 blocks, turn right on Hillcrest dr. for another 2 blocks, turn right at Byrd dr. to No. 22. Mr. Adams on premises.
ADAMS, DUKE & SMITH
316 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.
OV. 0771 AL. 4629

$2,000 CASH, $77 MO.
Ideal for Army Officer
Only 3 minutes from Pentagon, on a level wooded lot, this cozy 5-room masonry home (painted white), with oil heat, nice basement, modern equipped kitchen, offers convenient and comfortable living for not-too-large a family. Price, $10,500.
Shown Today, 2:30-6
1052 S. EDISON ST.
Directions—Drive out Columbia pike beyond Barcroft Apts., continue over bridge, turn left at next corner, then approximately 2 blocks to S. 11th st., right to S. Edison st. and right to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5037 CH. 4311

3-BEDRM. BRICK, $14,500
Near school, shopping and transportation. Prewar and tops in construction. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, pine-paneled den or bedroom on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; full basement, oil heat.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090 Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

$29,500
Wynnewood—7-room brick, all-modern residence on a corner lot, well situated and in one of the best neighborhoods in Arlington, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Full basement with recreation room, outside entrance, ½ bath, oil hot-water heat, attached garage; storage attic. A home for comfortable and gracious living. Ready for immediate occupancy. Owner will rent or sell. Exclusive with
Eastman & Seay
Realtors FA. 2620.

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
LYON VILLAGE, $18,950
A truly fine home in Arlington's finest residential section; large living room with unusual stone fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and 3 large bedrooms; basement with oil h.-w. heat; detached garage.
Open 2 to 6 Saturday and Sunday. 1807 N. Highland st. Call Mr. Snidow with
LES FARNUM OW. 1004

WILLIAMSBURG
In Arlington on 110x120 corner lot, very conveniently located, very good neighborhood. Professionally designed cultivated colonial gardens with brick walks through arbors, etc., enclosed by a Williamsburg picket fence, a featured "Better Homes and Garden" home. Built by present owner of the finest prewar construction. Its present condition is excellent as inspection will reveal. Featured is a center-hall entrance with stairway, large living room with fireplace, extra large colonial dining room, family type kitchen, pantry, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, oil heat. Inspection by appointment.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
REALTORS
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4300.
OPEN 9 TO 9

NEW RAMBLER, 8 ACRES
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6
Unbelievable $15,950 price tag; 3 bedrooms, combination living-dining room, equipped kit., big windows; bsmt., oil heat. A beautiful picture among tall trees. You "umm and ahh" when you see this 1948's best buy; substantial cash.
To reach—Out Lee hwy. to Centerville, turn sharp left on Rt. 643, follow 3.2 mi., turn left on Rt. 654, follow ½ mi. to open sign.
EXCLUSIVE
J. Fuller Groom Realty
OX. 4487. Eves., GL. 2247-OW. 4485.

OPEN 2 TO 6
COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Ideally situated in one of Arlington's most convenient sections. This delightful prewar brick home will please the most discriminating purchaser; exquisitely decorated in Williamsburg colors with each room affording an interesting background for your loveliest furniture, china and glass. First floor—Inviting entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, screened living porch, bright attractive equipped kitchen and powder room. Second floor—2 master bedrooms, 3rd bedroom or den and large tiled bath. Ample closet space, stairway to attic; metal Venetian blinds; full dry sunny basement with outside entrance, ½ bath and hot-water oil heat; detached garage.
Directions—Out Lee Highway to traffic light in Cherrydale, right on Old Dominion Drive to Wakefield, right on Wakefield to 23rd St., left to "Open" sign.
CAROLYN CUFF
EXCLUSIVELY
CH. 4034. FA. 1165.

LIVABLE BUNGALOW
509 WESTCOTT ST.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK
JEFFERSON VILLAGE-FALLS CHURCH. Why don't you see this today? 5 complete rooms and tile bath on 1st floor. Full basement, recreation room, auto. heat. Stairway to fully insulated attic suitable for 2 additional rooms; range, electric refrigerator; fireplace, mirror, awnings, aluminum screens, storm windows and garbage disposal unit included. Immediate occupancy. Mr. Paul Piroton on premises. Eves., call TE. ...824.
TO REACH—OUT LEE BLVD. TO MARSHALL ST., RIGHT TO JEFFERSON ST., LEFT TO 1ST RIGHT TURN TO 509 WESTCOTT AND OUR OPEN SIGN. RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

$155 PER MONTH
With low down payment, covers all carrying charges and increases equity by over $100 monthly (equivalent to $55 rental). Excel. location. Well const., compact brick home with liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kit., tile bath, 2 bedrms., rec. rm. and bar. Nice lot with view. Arfax Realty, FA. 1450, CH. 9217.

OPEN 11 TO 5
FORESTVILLE, VA., COMMUNITY OF ESTATES—15 MILES FROM D. C.
Attractive older center hall home on 1 acre; in beautiful rolling countryside. 7 large rooms, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 fireplaces; large closets; one screened porch, one glass-inclosed and heated; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor.
To Reach—Cross Chain Bridge; turn right on 604 to Forestville. (About 11 mi.). Right on 681, ¼ mi. to open sign on right.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
CH. 4112. 4617 Lee Highway.

UNUSUAL BUY
A home that approaches the ideal. Located in a good neighborhood; fine construction. We suggest you inspect this sparkling 6-room home today, packed with features for good living.
DWYER & BOYD
OX. 2980 CH. 4184

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

BUNGALOW—DE LUXE
OPEN 2 TILL 6 P. M.
1213 North Nelson St.
This attractively decorated all-brick home offers the following features. Living room with fireplace, dining room and fully equipped kitchen; 2 nice-sized bedrooms and tile bath, expansion attic, full partitioned basement, suitable for recr. rm.; oil heat. Very conveniently located to schools, shopping, bus. Priced at $14,950. Has $10,000 1st trust.
To reach: Out Washington blvd., past Clarendon Circle, right on Nelson st. to open sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
LES FARNUM
4633 No. Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
Country Club Area—Those looking for bedroom and bath, first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, second floor; screened porch, sun deck, built-in garage; large lot; excellent neighborhood. Best financing. See this lovely home today.
Out Lee Highway to Glebe rd., right to 37th st., right to 4705 or over Chain Bridge on Glebe rd. to 37th st., left to sign. DES MARETS REALTY, OW. 6000, GL. 7975.

Modernistic Bungalow
4-room bungalow, full basement, well located, landscaped lot, out Washington blvd. to N. Taylor, turn right to 1244 and our "open" sign.
Open Sunday 1 'Til Dark
TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017, GL. 6020

NEW CAPE COD
Three rooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrms. and bath up. Exceptionally beautiful wooded location. Substantial cash.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 2784. OX. 2784.

QUICK POSSESSION
This attractive 2-bedroom brick colonial is in best of condition. A light, cheerful living room, pleasant dining room and equipped kitchen; 2 nice-size bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Full basement; oil heat; well located, near transportation and shopping; $2,000 will handle.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9574. Open eves.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
$15,750
See this new colonial, well located, ½ block to transportation, 2 blocks to school and shopping; large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, large kitchen; full basement, gas heat; large level lot.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090 Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

NEAR COLUMBIA PIKE
and Glebe Rd., $11,400. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath; full bsmt. and oil heat.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 2784. OX. 2784.

LARGE ROOMS
Just read these room sizes. Living room 16 by 21, dining room 13 by 11, bedrooms 13 by 11, 13 by 11 and 10 by 8—and then there are 2 fireplaces, one in the plastered recreation room; screened-in porch; lot 62 by 112. First trust, $13,500. Asking price, $19,500. This is a real steal.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

Beautiful Home—$21,000
On a spacious corner lot, with outstanding shade trees and rare landscaping, in one of Arlington's finest neighborhoods; the home has 3 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, spacious heated sun porch, large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, equipped kitchen, well-planned and beautifully finished recreation room and bar in basement; completely fenced yard. Entire home is in excellent condition loaded with light and sunshine.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0320.

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD
Gleaming white with green shutters, nestled beneath towering trees on ½-acre knoll, this home was built 7 years ago with the best materials. It is in excel. cond., consists of large living rm. with screened porch off; unusual dining alcove, large, fully equipped kitchen; 2 good bedrooms, tiled bath, ample closets throughout; 2nd floor completely finished into spacious studio rm.; full basement with rec. rm. space; oil a.-c. heat; new elec. hot-water heater; outside entrance; rear of grounds completely fenced with gate going to 2-car det. garage with overhead doors. Conv. to bus and shopping. Reasonably priced at $14,500, with $3450 cash and $86 per mo.
ARLEDGE BROS.
OW. 4448. 2523 Wilson Blvd. OX. 4333.
Eves., Elmwood 588

A VETERAN'S WIFE
will appreciate some of the features in the last 2 brick homes left in our new Bethesda development: a "dream kitchen," 1st-fl. powder rm., beautiful fireplace in a large living room, sep. dining rm., 3 bedrms. with ample closet space; automatic gas heat.
If your spouse makes approx. $500 a month, let us show you these attractive homes, V.A. approved at $16,250.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W., ST. 4353

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE
With an inspiring 15-mile view of this ... Vernon type porch from which to enjoy the ... Center-hall plan with large entrance hall, to the right a large living room and a most attractive fireplace; family dining room to the left; excellent equipped kitchen with plentiful cupboard space; large 1st-floor bedroom (2 closets), tiled bath. On the 2d floor are 2 extra-large bedrooms (13x22), each with 2 closets, large storage room, tiled bath. The light, dry basement has a recreation room with fireplace, lavatory, enamel trays, oil h.-w. heat; built-in garage, spacious front and rear lawn beautifully landscaped. The overall charm and setting of this outstanding home must be seen to be appreciated. Excellent financing, $32,500 with a $22,000 1st trust.
Directions: N. Glebe rd. to Washington Golf and Country Club, east to 4733 Rock Spring rd. and "open" sign.
Exclusive with
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777.
OX. 0141. Eves., CH. 3804, OV. 0689.

OPEN 2 TO 5:30
This custom-built bungalow—only 6 months old—has been priced by owner for immediate sale. If you are looking for individuality, better construction and a home with better possibilities, see this one. It has an all-electric kitchen that practically prepares the meals itself. Other features are—an expansion attic, basement, oil heat, half acre lot, situated in a subdivision of rolling hills, convenient to new Shirley hwy. Price, $13,500.
To reach: Out Columbia pike to Annandale, bear right on Rt. 236 to Millcreek Park entrance, turn right 1 block, turn left and continue to house.
SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
CH. 8007 GL. 0484

Open Today, 1:30 Till Dark
910 McKINLEY RD.
A GRACIOUS OLD HOME
HIGH ON 2 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
5 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
Spacious, modern, ideally located for large family, private school, rest home, small estate. Modernized for comfortable living. Perfect for large or old furniture. Attractive entrance. Large living room, dining room with bay window; library, ½ bath. Large fully equipped kitchen, pantry, back stairway, 3 bedrooms; 2½ baths. 3rd floor finished for game room, balance storage. Large basement, laundry trays, maid's accommodations, 3-car garage, other outbuildings. Small new tractor. Gorgeous old trees, well landscaped, white board fencing. A perfect spot for small estate. Must be sold, account transfer. A splendid buy—See this today.
To reach: Out Lee blvd.—not highway—to Seven Corners and ... Filling Station, turn sharp right on Wilson blvd. to McKinley rd., left to Sign and property.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5311. KE. 5835.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
101 W. Alexandria Ave., Alex., Va.
3-bedroom, 1½-bath stately prewar stone home, situated on a large level corner lot. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, bookcase, dining room with twin corner cupboards, fully equipped kitchen, ½ tile bath on first floor, 3 beautiful bedrooms, tiled bath, second floor. Superior construction throughout. Outside fireplace, outdoor screened porch. Slate roof. Rusco storm windows. Full basement. Deep freeze, launderal, oil h.-w. h. Detached garage. Excellent financing. $4,000 cash. $19,500. Owner must leave to ... immediately.
Direction: Out Russell rd. to Braddock Cannon, left 1 block on Alexandria ave. to home.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 1946

813 NORTH TAYLOR
OPEN 2 TO 6
Half block off Wilson blvd. Bedroom on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms on 2d. Gas heat, charming older home, excellent condition; 3-car garage. Make an offer. CH. 2073.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FOR THAT SUNDAY DRIVE
Come out and inspect this charming brick home with part stone front, facing Mt. Vernon blvd., containing large living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; stairs to a second floor, which can be used for additional rooms; full basement, steel beam construction, laundry tubs, oil h.-w. h., Rusco storm windows and screens; nice landscaped yard. Full price, $18,900. Substantial down payment required.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 8644

FIT FOR A QUEEN
This new dream home is priced at only $8,950. Down payment $1,900, balance $70 per month. Located in a nice community. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with metal cabinets, bath, utility room, side porch. House fully insulated. Lot 100x200.

Charming White Bungalow
Lovely 2-bedroom home, located on a large, well-landscaped lot. Excellent condition inside and out. Nice, wood-burning fireplace. Large equipped kitchen, hot-water heat. Close to Shirley Highway. In fast-growing community. Full price, $9,500, with $2,000 down. Balance like rent.

4 BEDROOMS
Home that is convenient to Pentagon, located in Del Ray. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil hot-water heat. 1-car garage.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 8644.
Open Evenings and Sundays for Your Convenience.

4 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
BRICK—NEW, $18,450
LARGE LOT 101x215 FEET
Attractive suburban home, well built; large beautiful kitchen with abundance of closet space, large liv. rm., beautiful fireplace, full sized dining room, 1 bedroom, half bath and large screened porch, first fl. 3 large bedrooms with built-in chest of drawers and bath, second fl. Full bsmt. Outside entr. Automatic heat.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122
121 S. Wash. St. (Lee Hwy. at Broad)

Bedroom, Bath—First Floor
Open Sat. & Sun., 2 to 6
Larger Cape Cod, constructed of distinctive clinker brick; 3 master bedrooms, with built-in drawers, many closets, 2½ baths, extra-size living room with fireplace (fireplace in basement, too); equipped kitchen with many Keystone cabinets, and breakfast nook. Total price, $24,950.
Drive out Washington blvd. to N. Frederick st., turn left to Wilson blvd. and right to Jacksonville st., right to sign of
M. Pomponio & Sons, Inc.
2228 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9430, GL. 7653

New American Ramblers
1 LEFT
OPEN TILL 9
EVERY DAY
3 bedrooms, distinctive 3 in 1 bath, complete modern kitchen; car port, corner lot. Very reasonable terms.
TO REACH: OUT LEE HIGHWAY, PAST GLEBE ROAD LIGHT, RIGHT ON NOTTINGHAM ST., ½ SQUARE TO
6024 25TH ST.
For further information call Mr. Latona, National 1737; eves., Sligo 3522.
D. C. GRUVER
BUILDERS
INVESTMENT BLDG.

15 MIN. FROM WASH.
Alexandria, Va.; near Pentagon; all conveniences; 2-bedroom house, 2 baths; near shopping center. Consult owner at AL. 2374.

OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
141 LYNHAVEN DRIVE
Only $1,500 cash down. This lovely house, 5 complete rooms with recreation room that could be used as bedroom; auto. heat. New-house condition.
TO REACH—OVER 14TH ST. HIGHWAY BRIDGE, OUT NO. 1 3 MILES TO LYNHAVEN DR., RIGHT TO NO. 141 AND OUR OPEN SIGN. RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
PRICE SIZE
QUALITY
$14,250 1,300 Sq. Ft.
Prewar Brick
6 rooms plus breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 1 with private half bath, full bath for other two. A livable ... will accommodate a large family. Large front porch. Anchor fenced yard. Full basement with half ..., oil heat. An unbeatable and pleasant location. 1 block to bus line. Choice of two routes. 2 blocks to stores. Convenient to schools. 15 minutes to downtown. Near Pentagon and Navy Annex.
Directions: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. just past first overpass (Washington Blvd.) and, right immediately at "Open" Sign to 15 North Bedford St.
R. W. MULLEN
Columbia Pike and Glebe Rd.
Arlington, Va. CH. 7643.

Vicinity of Pentagon
$1,700 CASH DOWN
and move right in; excellent semidetached brick; 2 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, basement, hot-water heat. Call Mrs. Gerstein, CH. 2574 with
Colonial Investment Co.

Open Today, 1-6 P. M.
2 EXCELLENT NEW HOUSES
Westwood, Nr. Falls Church
Beautiful setting, most desirable location, partly wooded lots.
APPROXIMATELY ½ ACRE EACH
Charming Cape Cod Colonial
WITH OLD RED BRICK FRONT
A most attractive entrance: first floor, center entrance, a lovely large living room, fireplace and picture window opening on screened porch; dining room with chairrail, up-to-the-minute modern equipped kitchen (9-cu.-ft. refrig.), breakfast space; ½ bath. An interesting feature is covered entrance from kitchen to garage.
Second floor, master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, tiled bath. Sufficient storage space even for the particular. Full basement, oil heat, laundry trays, outside entrance, attached garage.
ALSO
White Brick, Georgian Style
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
Attached gar., screened porch, full basement. These homes are well constructed, including steel beams, No. 1 West Coast fir lumber, insulation, copper water pipes, Venetian blinds throughout. City water, FHA approved. You would enjoy living in this beautiful section. Price $21,900 and $22,900. Terms, $6000 or $7000 cash.
To reach: From Key Bridge, right into Lee hwy. to Great Falls st. (in Falls Church), right approximately 1.4 miles following "Westwood" sign and left to property.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8033

2-BEDROOM BRICK
4% TRUST
Only $10,950 for this clean prewar house located in Lynnhaven, close to buses and shops; full basement with outside entrance, large level lot; immediate possession. Shown by appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike OX. 3798
CH. 1341.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

NEAR FORT MYER, $10,500
Attractive 2-bedroom home, available in immediate settlement; $2500 cash will handle. Substantial trust available.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0320.

What A Buy!
1407 North Taylor Street
This brick house is one of the outstanding buys in Arlington. There is a 15x15 living rm; dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and tile bath, full basement with ½ bath. Owner says sacrifice for $14,900 today. This is one to be snapped up quickly.
Eastman & Seay
Realtors FA. 2620

$22,000
New Colonial white brick on large lot in Westhampton. Bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedroom and bath on 2d. Large living room. $6000 cash. Bal. $150 monthly including interest and principal. A home keyed to the times. Investigate this value.
Eastman & Seay
Realtors FA. 2620

$16,500
Extra value. New brick bungalow. 5 rooms, bath, full basement, expansion attic, corner lot 103x133, ready to move in. $3,000 down and $100 per month including interest and principal payments. Ideal location near Falls Church.
Eastman & Seay
Realtors FA. 2620

$7,500
Where breezes blow and horns don't. By this cottage located on 1 acre of ground near Vienna. Modern house. Buy for a home or an investment.
Eastman & Seay
Realtors FA. 2620

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-6 P. M.
5728 N. 19TH ST., ARL.
Unusually charming white frame Colonial home, in a good North Arlington location. 5 spacious rooms, large closets, full dry basement, oil heat; landscaped corner lot. Near grade and jr. high schools. Excellent condition. Price, $13,750, terms.
TO REACH—Out Washington blvd. to McKinley rd., (1st street past Westover shopping center), right on McKinley rd. to Lexington st., left on Lexington to corner 19th and Lexington.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
2912 ARGYLE DRIVE
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Beautiful modernistic white brick home in exclusive Monticello Estates. Spacious 34-ft. liv. rm.-din. rm. combination as bright and cheerful as sunlight itself. Large picture window commands beautiful view from delightful high elevation. 6 rms., 2 baths; above-ground recreation rm. with fireplace. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Rees, CH. 5863, with
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
$14,900—East George Mason Rd.
This attractive Cape Cod has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; nice living room, dining room, equipped kitchen. There is a full basement, fenced lawn, convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Owner transferred.
Directions—Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church about 5 blocks, turn left, follow signs to house.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Arl. Sales Office
Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0320.

OPEN 2 TO 6
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Enjoy this comfortable nearly new home featuring bigger lots, bigger bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, tiled bath, attractive kitchen-dinette equipped with 8-ft. Frigidaire and Magic Chef gas range. Venetian blinds, copper screens and plumbing; part basement, and gas radiant heat. This home was designed to be pleasantly cool in summer and comfortably warm in winter. You may have immediate possession. Price, $15,250; $3,000 cash, balance on excellent terms.
To reach—Out Lee hwy. to Great Falls st. (1 block before State Theater in Falls Church), right about 1 mile to Brilyn Park subdivision on right; turn on Hallwood ave. 1 block to North st., left on North st. to Gordon st., property and our Open sign.
DOMINION INS. & REALTY AGCY.
GL. 6338 OX. 1779

LOVELY VA. FOREST
It's rarely one finds such an attractive Cape Cod brick in such a popular area, yet priced within reason. But here we have a quality 2-bedroom home with everything, so conveniently located, on one floor. Yet there is an expansion attic and a full basement; nicely wooded lot 75x150; excellent terms with reasonable down payment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

COLORED—$500 or $1000 down, in Arl., Va. If you are GI we would like to turn over to someone this semidet. brick home 1-year old for $9500; 5 rms., 2 bedrms.; full basement, auto. oil heat. OV. 3900, J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave. Open eves 'til 9.

Sale, Out-of-Town 68

FLORIDA

FLORIDA—One of the best homes in the city. Well located on lot with 200 ft. frontage on Main st. and 132 ft. depth. This takes all of one end of block. Well constructed and in good condition, except for little inside painting. For sale to settle estate of former winter resident owner, at a price slightly over half original cost of building alone. Terms. Exclusive listing.
GEO. W. HULVEY
REALTOR
Green Cove Springs, Fla.
801 Magnolia. Phone 3921.

MAINE

SEA CAPTAINS—Charming, modernized, 10 rooms, 3 baths; acre; lovely elms, lawns; fine condition, location. Scenic harbor and mts. Loop-drive. Box 303, Rockport, Me.

NEW YORK

OVER 125
Adirondack Mountain Properties
For sale. Hotels, Dude Ranches, Tourist Cabins, Bars, Lake Frontage, Acreage. Others.
ALAN MITCHELTREE, Broker
Lake Luzerne 5, New York

SCARSDALE
Estate Section—1 1/3 Acres
Modern, 10-rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maid's rooms and bath home. Beautifully landscaped. Write Box M-867. The Washington Post.

PLEASANTVILLE, Westchester County, N. Y.—7-room house; gas steam heat; ½ acre; convenient to New York City. $19,000. Write J. C. Campbell, 154 Bear Ridge rd., Pleasantville, N. Y.

VIRGINIA

ALBEMARLE COUNTY estate: nice residence with all modern conveniences, located near Farmington Country Club. $65,000. F. L. Harris Agency, Charlottesville, Va.

ALBEMARLE COUNTY
Fine old brick mansion built in 1817, with 130 acres in choice residential community, 18 miles from Charlottesville. $40,000. Will sacrifice for early sale. H. T. Van Nostrand, Charlottesville, Va.

FREE LIST our history's greatest real estate bargains, including one of Shore's most outstanding 120-acre waterfront estates. The home and its furnishings and conv. is suitable for the world's richest family. C. J. Prettyman & Sons, Exmore, Va.

FOR SALE
Brand New—Open for Inspection
Four-bedroom house; automatic gas heat and hot-water; insulated walls and ceilings; hardwood floors; tile bath; town sewerage, water and gas.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—$8,700
Located on by-pass on same street as Southern States Locker Plant.
RANDOLPH H. CARTER
Phone 705. Warrenton, Va.

ONE ACRE—Dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, basement; kitchen equipped with modern cabinets and sink; fireplace, oil burner, inclosed porch; 2 other porches; large garage; electricity, phone; in commuting distance of D. C. Shown by appointment. $15,000.
EIGHT ACRES—Dwelling, 11 rooms, bath, cellar, attic; coal and electric ranges; phone. Immediate possession. On U. S. highway. $20,000.
T. RUSSELL POTTS, BROKER
Round Hill, Va.
Phone Round Hill 4832

OMAHA, NEBRASKA
Attractive small house, modern, overlooking Missouri River. Garage. Close to bus and Offutt Field. $6,250. Write E. Petry, 4737 S. 13th st., Omaha, Nebr., or call OL. 4934.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

JUST OUT! STROUT'S
Fall-Winter Farm Catalog
FREE! Your Time, Money-Saving guide! Describing over 2800 properties—everyone a genuine bargain. Many pictures, reduced prices! Equipped and unequipped farms, orchards, groves, country homes, resorts, etc., etc. Write today for your FREE COPY. Tell us what you want? SAVE thru our 48-yr.-old Coast-to-Coast Service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. MEtropolitan 7348.

WEST'S LATEST CATALOGUE—Over 1000 farm and business bargains; 160 agents, 18 States; free. Write West's Farm Agency, Inc., PC-66, Box M-997, Washington Post.

Farms, Land—Sale 70

FLORIDA

FLORIDA GARDEN FARMS
The future belongs to those who prepare for it. You can prepare now for your future comfort and happiness by securing a 5-acre farm in Marion County, Florida, vicinity of Silver Spring and Ocala. This land is 120 ft. above sea level and will produce vegetables of all kinds. Oranges and tung trees; all farms accessible to good roads, electricity and phone. The finest climate in Florida for year-around living, bathing, fishing and hunting. Total cost for 5 acres, $375; $50 down. $15 per month, no interest. Insured title with all deeds available. Literature and full details through owner. GEORGE W. ROBERTSON, REALTOR, 8101 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 8267.

MARYLAND

SEVERAL FINE FARMS for sale. Call Mr. Barnes, with
Millar Bros., Inc., Realtors
UN. 3600 WA. 1396

39½ ACRES
Located on Route 240, improved with a 6-room frame house; lovely setting; electricity only improvement; long hard-road frontage; could easily be developed; $20,000 and possession to suit.
FRED B. CUSHMAN
510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg
Telephone Gaithersburg 299

SPECIAL OFFERING while they last. Beautiful 1-acre homesites (baby farms), Fawsett Farms, near Montgomery County, Md. Only 20 minutes downtown. Now offered from $750 on convenient terms. The location and prices will challenge your imagination. Representatives on property today. To reach—Straight out MacArthur blvd., past Naval Testing Basin to Fawsett Farms on right. From Bethesda: Follow Wilson la. to River rd., right on River rd. to Potomac rd., left 2 miles to Fawsett Farms on left. N. C. HINES & SONS, Agent.

INVESTIGATE SOUTHERN MARYLAND
Located on high ridge, magnificent view over two beautiful rivers, 600 ft. river frontage; partially completed master's dwelling, large guesthouse (modern conveniences), farmer's houses, numerous farm buildings, fine old trees, orchard; excellent neighborhood; suitable gentleman's retirement home; 50 acres excellent soil; on State rd.; $40,000.
Exceptionally fertile 325-acre farm in historic St. Marys County; dwelling (7 spacious rooms, bath, electricity, telephone) is located on high ridge with superb view over Wicomico River; access to river. Outstanding 100-year-old English box plantings (about 230 ft.). Complete farm buildings and tenant houses; long State road frontage. To close estate, $35,000.
Early American dwelling (needs repair), farm buildings, 2 tenant houses, 300 acres arable; 736 acres; $30,000.
Outstanding waterfront, 25 fertile acres, brick dwelling (modern conveniences), garage, farm buildings, artesian well; good anchorage, ducking, fishing, oystering. $25,000.
150-acre State road farm near Bryantown, Md. Early American dwelling (needs repair), 10 room, center hall; good woodwork, original floors, old English locks, fireplaces, 2 tobacco barns; 100 acres cultivated; excellent streams, springs; excellent soil. $12,000.
Profitable waterfront, 80-acre farm. 6-room farmhouse, 3 large barns; ¾-mile beautiful waterfront; excellent anchorage, ducking, fishing, oystering; 70 acres cultivated. Tractor farm equipment included. $15,000.
Patuxent River, 1,400 ft., beautiful waterfront (no buildings); 16 acres. $8,000. Will divide.
Retirement home near Port Tobacco, Md., 5-room dwelling, bath, electricity, telephone, oil heaters, large refrigerator, gas stove, beautiful trees; 6 acres; good road; immediate possession. $6,000. Terms.
Neals Creek—100-foot frontage, small house, suitable weekends and summer. $1,600.
Homesites on State highways and on beautiful rivers of Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA

10 WOODED ACRES bordering picturesque stream, near Lee blvd., 12 mi. to Washington. High commanding building site, wide road frontage; electric and dial telephone lines at the property; $390 per acre. Terms. DU. 8301; eves., TE. 3376.

GOOD 40-ACRE FARM
One hour D. C. Price, $7,000.
Eight-room house, large garden; in sight of schools, store and church; on macadam road, close to carline; commuting distance to D. C. Offered for less than many 4-room houses sell for.
FOR BETTER VALUES SEE OUR OFFERINGS
R. C. PRINTZ
Phone Herndon 69, Herndon, Va.

WHEN YOU INVEST, BUY THE BEST
CATTLE RAISING
722-acre cattle ranch; 34 miles to D. C.; over 460 acres cleared, rich with orchard and blue grass, ledina, alsike, clover and lespedeza; 1¾ miles of Bull Run through property (water all year round, good shade, well fenced and cross-fenced); cattle, horse and sheep barn, machinery shed, corn cribs, granary, chicken and brooder bldgs., etc.; main house, 8 rooms, 2 baths; tenant house.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2123.
121 S. Wash. St. (Lee Hwy. at Broad)

DUDE RANCH
Well located in Upper Fairfax County, 16 miles from D. C., on 120 rolling acres. Featuring charming English log country-style home with 3 bedrooms, delightful closet space and 1½ baths (tile); 1st-floor plan includes spacious antique living room with massive stone fireplace, which solves the problem for your fireside parties. The 7-stall horse barn offers perfect comfort and protection for your noble steeds. Farm can be purchased immediately with 5 riding horses and equipment, sheep and farm equipment. Fairly priced at $35,000.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Fairfax Sales Office
Jesse Bldg., Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 421

A PROPERTY YOU WILL LIKE—205 acres, 150 for cultivation, balance good timber. Good dwelling house with lights. Stock and grain barns. On State road; mail and school bus service. Priced for quick sale, only $10,000, on most liberal terms.
W. A. C. PETTIT
LOUISA, VA.

MT. ROCKY FARM
One of Virginia's outstanding dairy farms, 35 mins. from D. C.; the mod., stone, Colonial home with its lge. rms. and numerous fireplaces offers spacious and comfortable living for the country squire; modern and efficient farm bldgs. are prides of Mt. Rocky's 370 high-producing acres, not to mention the production dairy herd and complement of modern machinery. Mt. Rocky offers you opportunity and sound future investment. Priced $150,000.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Fairfax sales office, Jesse Bldg., Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 421.

NORTHERN NECK ESTATE
Historic Springfield, a handsome brick dwelling of unusual architectural design (Greek Revival), built 1828 by William Harding. 3 stories, 80-ft. width, 2-ft. walls, full cellar; 10 rooms, bath; wide center halls; marble window sills; lintels, door sills; all oak framing fastened with wooden pegs; original paneling and woodwork; large fireplaces; 5 porches; oil burner hot-water heat; all in excellent condition; outstanding English box shrubbery, grand old trees; 25 acres, on State highway at Heathsville, Va., with about 1 mile frontage on Coon river; complete farm buildings, fertile crop land, good fences, artesian and dug wells, springs and streams. Excellent neighborhood; delightful climate; convenient churches, schools, stores. $55,000. Shown by appointment.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

Make An Offer
A real farm value—not a speculation. Approximately 135 acres—115 acres in high state of cultivation, 20 acres woodland, orchard of 230 trees. Modern 6-room house, tenant house, large bank barn, 2 wells, good stream. Property well fenced and cross fenced. All fields can be worked with tractors. Look these figures (certified appraisers' estimate) over, then make a reasonable offer.

115 acres	$10,350
House	5,700
Tenant house	1,850
Barn	8,100
Equipment (cost over $10,000)	5,000
Stock—market value	1,100
Crops (corn and hay)	2,200
Fences, mach., tools and mat.	1,600
20 acres woodland	600
Total	$36,300

What an opportunity to purchase a real farm, a nice home? Let us show you today.
Eastman & Seay
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

4 a., 8-room stone house; good view; $7,500.
100 a., modern stone house, bath and heat; $27,500.
100 a., log house, elec.; bank barn; well fenced; $10,500.
300-a. stock farm; $26,300.
600-a. stock, with creek, at $70 per a.
Several houses and acreage, from $4,650 up.
J. J. SPRING, BROKER
Lovettsville, Va. Phone Waterford 2343.

145 ACRES, on good road, some nice timber, fair house, electricity on farm, $3,350.

115 ACRES, attractive 8-room house, basement, electricity, running water, good farm buildings; near village, school bus; feed and equipment; $12,750. P. M. Browning, Broker, Culpeper, Va.

$50 DOWN, $35 mo. buys new 3-rm. house with elec., acre lot (Ekeart, Orange Co.); livable but unfinished. Total, $3,950. 75-acre farm (1 mi. Gordonsville); has dilapidated 4-rm. house, good open land, small orchard, stream, woodland; elec. line by house; well. $3,650, with $50 down, $30 mo. William A. Cooke (Ph. 81), Louisa, Va.

STOCK FARM
110 acres, 8-room modern house. 1st floor, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, screened porch; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; full basement, h.-w. h., stoker; horse barn, cow barn, silo. This farm in high state of cultivation. Beautiful lawn and trees. 20 miles D. C. Shown by appointment. $30,000; $12,000 cash.
J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135

900 ACRES, 100-acre island in James River; 9 rooms; fishing, hunting, boating, timber; $14,000. L. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

FAIRFAX COUNTY FARM
of 113 acres, pleasantly situated in rolling country, about 22 miles from Washington on an all-year road. The house is of log and frame construction and part of it is very old; it is in good condition and has elec., running water in the kitchen, 3 fireplaces, drilled well, and is shaded by large maple trees. Farm buildings include 2 large chicken houses, bank barn, corn crib and smokehouse. About 70 acres are open, and there are some fine, large trees in the wooded portion; one of the attractive features of this farm is the picturesque creek; clear of debt; price, $22,000; $7,300 down, balance $100 per mo. Shown exclusively by
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

Expansive Virginia Stock Farm
Of 1,160 rolling acres. An hour or so drive from D. C. Offers to the prominent investor, an unlimited opportunity. The 4 tenant houses, hunting lodge, large barns, and silos combine a well-constructed and practical farm plant. The 800 acres of clear land are divided and bordered by never-failing water supply. Priced at less than $60 an acre. Must be sold.
THE BRANT CO.
Fairfax Sales Office
Jessie Bldg., Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 421

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

SMALL FARM, commuting distance D. C., 2 or more acres, livable house; option to buy. MI. 3277.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Reno rd.; wooded, level, 50 ft. with side alley driveway. Reasonable. OR. 0417.

ALLEY LOT
ON CAPITOL HILL
2450 sq. ft., $1500.
HEIBERG CO.
1700 I St. NW. NA. 6677.

COLORED
4800 BLK. FITCH ST. NE.
2 blocks from Seat Pleasant carline.
HEIBERG CO.
1700 I St. NW. NA. 6677

MARYLAND

CHEVERLY—50x170; street, sewerage, etc., installed. Forced to sell—take over payments. VI. 6487.

30 LARGE LOTS, $600 ea.; sewer, water, schools, stores and bus; south of 4 Cors. at store. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

LANHAM PARK
(OUT DEFENSE HIGHWAY)
LOVELY LOTS
OUTSTANDING VALUES
100 Feet Front by 150 Feet Deep
$750
$100 DOWN, $15 MONTHLY
120 LOTS SOLD IN 1948
BREAKING ALL PREVIOUS SALES RECORDS
If you are looking for a lovely homesite—a place well situated with beautiful trees and room for flowers, and a place where the kiddies can romp and play and still have such indispensable city conveniences as city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections—then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's fastest growing communities where you can still get nearly half an acre of land for $750, with convenient terms if you prefer, so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.
Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy—but we promise you will be impressed with the values offered and the activity here in Lanham Park.
Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right, out to Defense hwy., 3 miles to large sign "LANHAM PARK" to office on left side of Defense hwy.
Office Open Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. Until Dark
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Broker
Phone Hyattsville 0107 or UNion 7649. Write or phone for beautiful free folder showing advantages of Lanham Park.

CHOICE
And Strategically Located Lots (20x100) and Larger
In the Wheaton Triangle fronting on either Georgia Ave. extended or Viers Mill Rd. Priced at less than $5,000 per lot. A good buy either for immediate building or investment.
E. S. Price & Co., Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave. (Wheaton)
PL. 1231 or PL. 0315

28 LARGE LOTS, $750 ea.; sewer, water, stores, schools, paved streets, bus; Wheaton, Md. H. F. Bieber. SH. 6565.

VIRGINIA

LOTS AND ACREAGE
Stanley R. Rowland Co.
FA. 3333

FOR rambler in Virginia Forest, Falls Church, Va.; beautiful corner wooded site, over ½ acre; all improvements included. Will sacrifice for $2,950 cash or terms. By owner. OV. 0791.

ANNANDALE—Last chance. Only 1 lot left near bus in Alpine, and can be had reasonably for cash. We also have a number of shaded lots in Davian Place. Weekdays call ELMER G. BOYD, FA. 7374.

BELLEVUE FOREST
overlooking the Washington Golf and Country Club, near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway in nearby Arlington. Large homesites from ¼ acre up, and from 80-ft. frontage, wooded with towering trees; 450-ft. elevation; excellent recorded restrictions. We will assist you in designing financing and building your home; reasonable terms. To reach: Out Lee Hwy to Cherrydale, right on Military Rd to our field office, or cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe Rd. to Military Rd left on Military Rd. to our field office, opposite the golf course.
George Mason Green Co.
Selling Agent
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

FAIRFAX HILLS, 2-acre hilltop homesite in growing community, 10 miles D. C.; ideal for your home of '49; $2200. Fairfax 165-J-4.

SUBURBAN VIRGINIA
Large wooded homesite near Shirley Highway, 10 miles to D. C. Well drained, sloping to ravines with running stream; 300-ft. frontage, 240-ft. deep. Partly cleared, dogwood, hardwood trees, 20 fruit trees, 8x10 ft. toolhouse. Owner will sacrifice for $1,600 cash or small monthly payments. OV. 2072.

1¼-ACRE LEVEL WOODED LOT
Near Fairfax; owner is willing to sell for less than his cost if sold immediately. Price, $650.
SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
CH. 8007 GL. 0484

FAIRFAX, VA.—Country homesites, ½ acre or more; streets, water, electricity. Directions—Route 29, 211 or 50 to Fairfax Theatre. Turn right at intersection, Route 123, to sign COBBDALE. Representative on premises evenings, all day Saturday and Sunday. Phone Fairfax 172, or write for descriptive folder. G. NORMAN COBB & MAVIS C. CORR, FAIRFAX, VA.

SPRINGBROOK
In Silver Spring. A Montgomery County subdivision of distinctive small estates, 25 min. from downtown Washington. 3 wooded acres with a stream along the entire 590-ft. frontage. Will consider selling in 2 parts. UN. 2334, SH. 1641.

$600 EA.—200 ft. by 600 ft.; loc. at Sterling, Va.; 3 blocks of school, stores, churches, postoffice, depot; 30 mi. from D. C. over asphalt rd. FA. 2358.

Lots for Sale 73

VIRGINIA

SUBURBAN LAND
for family of moderate means; 2 acres near main highway with bus service, 35 minutes to downtown Washington. Can build low-cost home, have animals and small farm. Price, $1,600. Low down payment. Phone GE. 7037.

15 Min. From Downtown
Do you want a view?
Do you want a large plot?
Do you want a lovely spot for a real home?
You have a wide choice of homesites in attractive Hillbrook Estates that will maintain full home values always. You can buy your choice on convenient terms and build now or later. One to three-acre tracts on Lee-Jackson Memorial hgwy. within 2 miles of Shirley hgwy. Easy to finance, splendid to own. May we show you today?
Eastman & Seay
Realtors FA. 2620

MILL CREEK PARK
Plan your future wisely by investing a small amount each month in your future homesite. Our restrictions protect your investment; the size of lots, ½ acre or more, gives you plenty of space, while a large stream assures you of pleasure throughout the year; 20 minutes from city. 1 mile west of Annandale via Col. pike or Lee-Jackson hwy. MILL CREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP., CH. 4767, Fairfax 402.

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

ACREAGE—Mile and a third front on River and Bradley rds., overlooking Congressional Club. Suitable for homes of distinction where they want considerable acreage. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

SIL. SPR., south of 4 Cors.; 37 acres for subdiv.; $1,600 acre; all imps.; Layhill, Md., several 5-acre wooded tracts, $650 acre. H. F. Bieber. SH. 6565.

VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX SPECIAL
Sunday only, 1.70 acres for less than the price of one. Corner lot, 300 ft. Shirley Gate Road. 245 ft. on new private road. High and dry, perfect drainage. Total price, $1000 cash. OV. 5014.

OVER 5 ACRES
Beautifully wooded land in fast-developing section of Fairfax County, 8 miles from downtown Washington; water mains within 2 blocks of this property. Ideal for small estate or for small development. Priced lower than nearby acreage. Phone GE. 7037.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
In 80 acres in Fairfax County, 22 miles from Washington, on good gravel road, short distance from paved highway and near proposed new blvd. All timberland with much of it ready for sawmill. Price, $65 per acre. Phone GE 7037.

431-ACRE TIMBER TRACT consisting of hard wood, poplar and pine. Estimate one and one half million feet. Price: $20 per acre. Terms: $1,000 down, balance $75 per month. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Virginia.

NEARLY 20 ACRES on the outskirts of Alexandria, and suitable for high-density development; with a total frontage of over 2,000 feet; the necessary utilities are in the neighborhood, and a large housing project is under way on the adjoining tract. Price, $31,600. MASON HIRST, exclusively, Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

BROADVIEW BLUFFS BEACH
THE NEWEST CHESAPEAKE BAY SUBDIVISION IN SOUTHERN MARYLAND
We know you have been waiting patiently to find beautiful wooded sites directly on the Chesapeake Bay in historic Tidewater Southern Maryland, and now is your opportunity to inspect such property. All the sites are situated on high elevations overlooking miles of beautiful blue water, in one of the finest areas of Southern Maryland, where there is an abundance of fishing, oystering, crabbing, ducking, and upland game. There are over 200 acres in this beautiful tract of land with a wide sand beach for children to play on. This property has good harbor facilities with over two miles of waterfront.
Prices for these large sites range from $1,000.00 up, with terms to suit the purchaser.
To reach property, drive through Marlboro to Wayson's Corner, and follow Route No. 416 and Route No. 2 through Prince Frederick to Port Republic. Turn left, and follow signs to property.
Broadview Bluffs Beach
BOX 14,
Prince Frederick, Calvert Co., Md.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENCY
Calvert Realty Agency
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.
Telephone—Prince Frederick 108

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

AKC registered cocker spaniels, golden buff, sired by champion; stud service guaranteed; Brucie, Darlingdale and Torohill Trader strains. Culpeper Kennels, 210 East st., South, Culpeper, Va.

AIREDALE, male, 7 months; AKC registered; show prospect; champion sired; $125. EM. 1688.

BEAGLE-FOX HOUND, male, very fine; 8 mos. old; $15. JA. 1936-J.

BOSTON TERRIER, male and female puppies, 8 wks. old; sired by Dukes Royal Rockefeller; reg. 2601 Bristol ave., Silver Spring. SH. 8876.

BOXER PUPS—Beautiful fawns, excellent pedigree, $85 up. PL. 0315.

BOXERS—If you want to see some really fine puppies and an outstanding champion call OL. 2909.

BOXERS—Desirable puppies, male and female. AL. 2698.

BOXERS FA. 0003

BOXER PUPS; champion sired, fawn, female, cropped, inoculated, house, car, leash trained. OV. 4822.

BOXERS, excellent quality pups, both fawns and brindles; AKC reg.; immediate delivery. AL. 0805.

COCKER, female, 2 yrs., red; A.K.C.; proven matron. CH. 1766.

COCKER PUPPIES, at Cheery Hill, "Custom made for the carriage trade." WI. 3064.

COCKER PUPPIES, black, AKC reg., wormed and inoculated. VI. 4155. 3138 Westover dr. se.

COCKERS WO. 7725

COCKER SPANIEL at stud, red, AKC reg. AD. 4583.

COCKER puppies, reg. black, red and white, carefully bred, 18 champions in line; reasonable, will deliver for inspection. Dr. Martin, NO. 0736.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 3 mos. old; A.K.C. reg.; champ. stock. FA. 1272.

COCKER SPANIELS, reg. A.K.C., $35-$50; 6 weeks old. WI. 7782.

COCKER, male, grown, parti-colored; loves children; must sell. DE. 0899.

COCKER spaniel puppies, purebred, 7 wks. old, males. FR. 6384.

COCKER PUPPIES, registered; blonde, parti-colored, male, female. DE. 0899, 1237 Quincy st. ne.

COCKER SPANIEL, female, housebroken, 1-yr.-old. VI. 1203 after 7 p. m.

COLLIE PUPPIES—Fullblooded; reasonable. 310 Longbranch Pkwy., Takoma Park, Md., SH. 8347.

COLLIE PUPPIES, purebred, sable with full white collars, $35-$40. OL. 2648.

DACHSHUNDS, 3 mos. old, 2 black and tan males, 1 red female; AKC registered, champion sired. GL. 4087.

DOBERMAN, females, 3 mos.; A.K.C.; ch. bloodlines; $35. AL. 6719.

ENGLISH BULLS, males, females; brindle; 9 mos.; lovely disposition; good pets; A.K.C.; unusually well marked. AX. 7369.

ENGLISH SETTERS, registered male and female. Sportsmen Peerless. Field trial. LU. 3629.

FRENCH POODLES, AKC. Sacrifice, owner leaving town; affectionate and intelligent puppies. AL. 2892.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, purebred, 8 weeks; bargain; females, $35; male pick of litter, $20. PL. 0872.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

IRISH SETTER PUPS, reg., inoc., top quality from country's finest blood lines. Elmwood 439.

Irish Setter puppies—Futurity enrolled, by Champion Knightscroft Erin Elan, ex-champion copper coats celyanne, whelped May 27, 1948. For show and field. Priced to sell.
English Setter puppies—Orange beltons, whelped May 20, 1948, by Rock Falls Cavalier, ex Boxleys Dottie, by champion Rummy Boy of Stagboro, ex-champion Jody of Bluegrass. They look like winners. Sure to please.
Pointer puppies enrolled, whelped July 6, 1948; liver, white and ticked, by Wings Tarheel Spunkey, ex-Lady Tick Tock. Very smart. Priced at $35. Also grown dogs trained for hunting.
H. VANDEN HEUVEL
BOXLEY KENNELS,
ROUTE 3,
ORANGE, VIRGINIA

KITTENS, good breed; just learning to eat. Mrs. A. C. Hudson, 637 20th st. S., Arlington, Va.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, individ. kennels, runs; exc. care. WA. 6064.

POINTER PUPS, good hunt. breed, not reg., $15-$20; also perf. circ. oil htr., heats 4 or 5 rms. HI. 8942.

Continued on Following Page

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

Continued From Preceding Page

PERSIAN KITTENS—3608 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 2438.

PUPPIES, purebred, 2 mos. old; Chinese chow or German police, females, $15; Scotch collie males, $20; females, $15; pit bull, English shepherd, toy Spitz or rat terrier, males, $15; females, $10; shipped c. o. d. your approval. Marlar's Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

POLICE PUPPIES, 6 wks.; thoroughbred; males, females. LU. 4271 bet. 4-6 p. m.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old; ship c. o. d.; health certificate furnished. Toy terriers, toy shepherds, spitz, English shepherds; males, $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn., S. C.

PUPS, 2 fem., small breed, 3 mos., free; 3 male cockers, 4 mos., $15. CH. 2867.

SEALYHAMS
Companionship or show.
Town or country.
U. S. and British ch. bloodlines.
WA. 2778

SHELTIE PUPS (miniature collie), sables; nicely marked; A.K.C. reg.; good pets; priced right. Vienna 284-W.

SIAMESE KITTENS—1 fine 6-mo.-old female still for sale; others younger coming on. Order now for Xmas presents; intelligent, affectionate, well-marked; eligible for registration. SH. 2920.

SIAMESE kittens, 3 fem., $20 each. 215 E. Jefferson st., Falls Ch., Va. FA. 3658.

GOOD homes wanted for half-grown kittens. KENMORE 5978.

Horses, Livestock 76A

THOROUGHBRED—Chestnut gelding, 6 years old, gentle. OL. 3364.

TWO 2-year-old ponies, complete with saddles; gentle; reas. price. VI. 7516.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION, Petite Soprani; 96 bass; excel. cond. UN. 2928 between 9 and 7.

ACCORDIONS—All sizes; factory low price; complete repair service work guar.; instructions given. AT. 5578.

ADDING MACHINE, Smith Corona, five units, like brand new, used 6 mo. Sacrifice, $50. RA. 9273.

AIR-COND. UNIT, suitable for bedroom and small office; half price. RE. 0728.

ANTIQUE Victorian sofa, excel. cond., $130. LU. 6305.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL
Welsh and Dutch cupboards, light and dark wood; chest of drawers, cherry, walnut and pine; corner cupboards, walnut and pine; secretary desk in mahogany, small sideboard, cherry and pine; dropleaf tables, cherry, walnut and pine; chairs, $3 up; 4-drawer cherry chest, $80; solid walnut dropleaf table, $75; many other antique pieces of furniture, colored glass, china, etc., reasonably priced; inspection invited; terms if desired; free delivery. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m.- 5 p. m.; closed after 5 p. m. Thursday.

ANTIQUES — French Provencal poudreuse, also mirror, 25x52 in. CO. 9249.

ANTIQUES, Victorian arm chairs, matching pair, walnut, perfect cond. CO. 1960.

ANTIQUE cast iron smoking stand, flax spinning wheel, Italian embroidered round tablecloth, filet lace border, filet and Buano lace medallions; unusual breakfast room set, electric roaster, wicker desk, matching chair and lamp, large Lazy Susan and chaise lounge. AD. 7334.

ANTIQUE—Chippendale secretary; rosewood Victorian armchair; large chest of drawers. OL. 6481.

ANTIQUES—Hand-tinted bird prints, circa 1840; tortoise shell comb, small semiantique Oriental rugs. Sunday or evenings. SH. 7325.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE BY PRIVATE OWNER—Thousand-eye cruet; 1 dozen blue willow banquet plates, pair of thumb-print bar bottles, fruitwood dough tray, flax wheel walnut rocker, button-turned bed, extra-wide walnut bed with box springs with tester and mattress made to order; 6 pairs extra-long draperies; mustache cup. CO. 6800.

ANTIQUE table, cherry, dropleaf, 45x39 inches, $80. HO. 2231.

ANTIQUE Old English silver tea service (3), made 1819, handmade exquisite design, from Windsor Castle collection, $730; a real bargain. SLigo 6216 any time after 5 p. m.

AIR CONDITIONER, ¾ h.p., York console; excel. cond.; private party; must move; $300 or best offer under. RA. 7035.

APEX WASHER, wringer type; excellent condition, $100. SH. 2145.

ARMY officers' uniform, size 36, and overcoat; ice skates, roller skates, golf shoes, 7½. FA. 5674.

ARMY officer's overcoat, long, size 40-42; Brooks Bros.; practically new, $25. WI. 4044.

ART OBJECT, exquisite Brussels lace fan, $70. DU. 1456.

AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER, complete 275-gal. tank, thermostat; ready for service. $165. DE. 5458.

BABY BUTLER feeding table with adjustable height chrome legs, complete, $29.95. Carry' cart, stroller (folds flat), $14.95. Play yards, $21.95. Folding full-size portable cribs, complete with pad, $29.95. Detecto scale, $9.95. Westbend sterilizer, $4.95. Delivered and demonstrated at your home. Baby Butler Service, 60 Canal st. sw., EX. 4370.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney Steer-O-Matic collapsible; good cond., with mattress and access.; $30. Vienna 284-W.

BABY CARRIAGE, Siebert; collapsible; good condition; $25. CO. 0369.

BABY CARRIAGE, good condition, reasonably priced. TA. 8556.

BABY CRIB, Kroll, large size, white birch, double drop sides, adjustable springs, Kantwet mattress, like new, $20. OW. 6219.

BABY CARRIAGE—Twin, gray collapsible, with mattress; like new. Reas. TR. 2419.

BABY CARRIAGE, dark blue Heywood-Wakefield; good cond.; $25. MI. 6389.

BABY CARRIAGE—Storkline, collapsible, good condition, $15. FA. 1106.

BABY CARRIAGE, Kroll, excellent condition, extra mattress included, $20. TE. 6129.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, 3 mos. old, $25. 500 Vista dr., Falls Church, Va. RE. 6964.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, dark blue, exc. cond., used very little. GE. 4227.

BABY BUGGY, nationally advertised, full size, $25. 4622 43d st. nw., 2d fl.

BABY equipment for rent. Scales, cribs, strollers, high chairs, feeding tables, play yards. Reasonable rates. Delivered to your door. Baby Butler Service, 60 Canal st. sw. EX. 4370.

BABY feeding tables (4), complete; demonstrator models at reduced price of $17. Baby Butler Service, 60 Canal st. sw. EX. 4370.

BABY FURN.—Playpen, bathinette, and other furnishings. CH. 4213.

BABY FURN.—2 jr. cribs, 1 full size crib, Teeter-chair, rocker, stroller, playpen. OV. 1930.

BATHINETTE, aluminum Trimalume; 11-tube walnut console radio; tuxedo, size 36; Lionel elec. train, 00 gauge; polo helmet and mallets. OW. 9390.

BATHINETTE, Trimble, aluminum, good cond., $10; folding Thayer baby chair, card table style, $10. TA. 9634.

BEDS, twin maple, coil spr., $17.50 ea.; 2 rollaway, flat spr., $12.50 ea.; T day bed, $7.50. OR. 4176.

BED—Folding, double, spring and mattress; perf. cond; cost $80, sell $40. DI. 1747.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-piece maple, box spring and mattress included; new condition. SH. 9158.

BEDROOM SUITE, dark oak; dresser, chest of drawers, box spring and mattress; double bed; $75. MI. 0316.

BICYCLE, boy's 26-inch Schwinn, $25, accessories included. VI. 9760.

BICYCLES, 2, women's, $25 ea. or best offer. TE. 7290.

BINOCULARS, Hensoldt-Wetzlar, 10 power by 50, $60. WI. 3281.

BIRD CAGE and stand, dressing table and stool has chintz skirt, matching curtains. OV. 0508.

BLDG., small, approx. 12x16 ft.; formerly used as flower shop; must be moved immediately. Bargain. FA. 8694.

BOOKCASE—Mahog. 3-drawer, 3-door; adjustable shelves, good cond. SH. 0763.

BOX SPRING LEGS
Convert your box springs or coil springs into Hollywood beds. We install.
SLIGO 9594

BUCKINGHAM APT. tenant has Coldspot refrig., rugs, Beautyrest mattress. CH. 9532.

BULLDOZER, Allis-Chalmers, HD-7; excel. cond. Can be seen at 35th and Albemarle, or call WO. 6607.

BULLDOZERS—NEW, 2 HD-10-W, 1 HD-7-W, 2 HD-19, 1 TD-14, 1 TD-9, 1 model 802 Loraine shovel. Write Box M-892, The Washington Post.

CARPET, broadloom twist, 12x20, with pad, $130. Cummings, 8301 16th st., Silver Spring, Md.

CAMERA—Kodak, Duo Six-20 Series II f:3.5, with case, range finder, light meter, tripod, filters; reasonable. EM. 2903.

CAMERA, Super Ikonta-A, Tessar 3.5 lens, coupled rangefinder, super B instruments; sacrifice $125. HU. 9409.

CAMERA, Contax II, 35-mm., with 1.5 Zeiss Sonar coated lens, set of 4 Leica filters and comptometer set; $275 or best offer. RE. 6700, Ext. 72764, Mon. through Fri.

CAMERA, Speedgraphic, 2.25x3.25, flash and some extras, exc. cond., $175. GE. 8028, 6 to 8 p. m.

CAMERAS—Rolleicord, 4.5 Zeiss lens, Mendlsohn gun, 2 portrait lens, filter, Kodachrome adaptor, case, $135. Retina I Com. Rap. 3.5 Xenor photo electric meter, range finder, sunshade, case, $70. All in good cond. TW. 0927.

CAMERAS—Photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment; free instructions; expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAMERA, Bolex 16 mm. 1.4 Switar lens, case, exc. cond., $325. GE. 8028, 6 to 8 p. m.

CAMERAS—Hundreds of simplest and most luxurious in stock: new and used; one-year guarantee. Pay cash or pay 6-18 months! Trade in! Movie cameras, projectors, enlargers, all accessories, supplies, repair shop, quickest service! Free technical advice. 24-hour film developing. Catalog free! BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. (Parking near rear entrance). RE. 2434. "The Complete Photo Department Store," authorized by world's largest photo manufacturers

CAMERAS —Photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment; free instructions; expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Penn. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAPEHART phono-radio de luxe, intermix turnover changer. DU. 3993.

CASH REGISTER, National, four-total, five-clerk, sales ticket, latest model, $49.99 ring up; reasonable; also $2.99 ring up, National. TO. 4987.

CELLO, excel. cond.; baby bed with mattress; good condition. SLigo 5631.

CHEST of drawers, vanity, bench, dark walnut, like new. AX. 0111.

CLARINET—B flat Selmer (Paris), reg. 8246; leather sec. case, waterproof cover, $325. TE. 0133 after 2 p. m.

CLUB CHAIR, gold spring filled, $30; day bed, new mattress, $25; both in good cond. DU. 5730.

CLOTHING—Sealskin jkt., $8; full-length, el. hose, new. Ladies' brown riding boots, 6 AAA; girl's ice skates, 1. RA. 1153.

CLOTHES—Coats, suits, skirts, sz. 12-14, jr. miss, $1 up, excellent condition. CO. 4784 after 9 a. m.

CLOTHING—4 women's winter suits, size 12 short, all $30: Proctor Never-Lift iron, $5; man's seersucker suit, long, $3. AD. 6130, ext. 428, after 10 a. m.

COAT, green, tuxedo style, fur trim, $35. Agwa top coat, $10. Sizes 14 or 16. RE. 2014.

CONSTRUCTION SHED, 30x14; ⅝ in. plywood; 2300 Conn. nw. HO. 1231.

DAVENPORT, custom slipcovers; also studio c'ch. 6530 Wells pkwy., Riverdale.

DESK—Fine Gov. Winthrop reproduction, mahog., $75. MI. 2688.

DESK, maple, student type, top 36x18, 3 shelves, large drawer, with matching maple chair, $32; seat bench, green and white, 7 ft. long, for recreation room, $5; 4 green folding chairs, $10; pressure cooker, 16 qt., with canning rack, $12. Free delivery. GL. 2560.

DIAMOND RING, man's, pure white, sacrifice, $95. RA. 6275.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ½ ct. $125, lady's ⅜ ct. $150, lady's perfect ⅞ ct. $225, lady's gem color 1 ct. $325, lady's perfect 1 ct. $350, lady's 1½ ct. $375, lady's perfect 1¼ ct. $450, lady's 2 ct. $575, lady's nice 2½ ct. $1,000, lady's perfect 3¼ ct. $1,200. Prices quoted include mtgs. Trades accepted. Money-back guarantee. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMONDS—Buy direct from importer; beautiful stones, finest quality, cut; substantial savings. COLLIERS, ST. 7297.

DICTIONARY STAND, Webster's, exc. cond. Shippley Terr., 3463 25th st. se.

DINING table, 6 chairs and server, solid oak, reasonable. SH. 2828.

DINING RM. SUITE, 8-piece, walnut; good cond.; reasonable. DE. 5769.

DINING ROOM SUITE, solid mahogany, suitable lge. rm.; also lge. rattan rugs. Inspect Sun. 10-4, 3419 Wis. ave. nw. No telephone.

DINING ROOM SUITE, mahogany, table and 10-ladder back side, and 2 armchairs; $225. HO. 1692.

DINING ROOM TABLE—Duncan Phyfe, mahogany veneer, 72-inch extended. Dining room buffet, mahogany veneer, 56 inches long. DU. 0055.

DINETTE SET, blond oak, table and 4 chairs; mangle, baby carriage, stroller, doll carriage and kitchen table. Call OL. 7187.

DINING ROOM SET, buffet, server, six chairs, table with pads to fit; reasonably priced. KE. 5978.

DRUM SET, complete; exc. value, $100, or best offer. VI. 0160.

DRUMS—Ludwick & Ludwick; snare, bass, tom-tom, cymbal bells, and block; excel cond. Elmwood 673.

ELECTRIC DISHWASHER and sink combination, exc. cond., $275. HI. 8890.

ELECTRIC MIXER, Dormeyer, new condition, $21.50. Call DU. 8959.

ENCYCLOPEDIA—Compton's pictured, excellent condition, 1941 edition, $50. OV. 4027.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, new set, cheap. FR. 9000, Ext. 4498.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, COMPTON'S PICTURED, BUILT EXPRESSLY TO MEET SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS. PHONE GE. 1239.

Excellent Opportunity
for newlyweds. Complete furnishings for newly decorated apt. Will accept best offer. APARTMENT AVAILABLE. RA. 6112.

FILM DEVELOPED, 24-hour service, 8-exposure roll developed and enlarged, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FILE CABINET—4 drawers, wood; fair cond., cheap. RA. 8082.

FURS—4 fine Kolinsky scarves, $45. RA. 2348 after 6. All day Sunday.

FUR COAT, marmot, size 36-38.; excel. condition. $40. AD. 1828.

FUR COAT, black seal, size 14-16, excel. cond. $65. HO. 6179.

FUR COAT—Sable-blended Hollander muskrat; good cond.; needs restyling, $75. GL. 2397.

FUR COAT—Three-quarter, leopard cat, mouton trim, like brand new, excellent condition. Sacrifice, $150. RA. 9273.

FUR coat, African leopard, $200; sz. 10-12. Sat., Sun. p. m. WO. 6400, ext. 30.

FUR COAT, South American kidskin, shortie, size 11; good cond.; $75. Also brown herringbone zipper lined coat in excellent cond., size 14, $50. Call EX. 8331 after 3:30 p. m.

FUR COAT, kid skin, size 12, practically new. ME. 2838 after 4 p. m.

FUR COAT—Seal, very good cond., size 16. $15. MI. 1578.

FUR COAT, Hudson seal, size 14, excellent condition, $75 or best offer under; beige cloth coat, lynx collar, size 14, $15. AX. 3374.

FUR COAT, Persian Paw, $125; green cloth coat, $35; black cloth coat, $35; all size 42. DU. 0918 bet. 9-3 p. m.

FUR COAT, sable-blended Hollander muskrat, size 14, good cond., needs restyling, $75. GL. 3397.

FUR JACKET, silver fox; excel. cond.; valued $500; sell $125. CO. 6397.

FUR JACKET, Russian lynx, good condition, size 12-14, $150. AD. 6130, Ext. 428, after 10 a. m.

FURNACE, coal, convertible to oil. National Radiator Co. No. 2, 960 sq. ft. capacity. OL. 0939.

FURN.—Stove bargains, new and used. Our prices are lowest. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURN.—Simmons hide-a-bed, Lawson type, green, mothproof, velour covering, practically new, $163. TA. 9369.

FURN.—Beautiful mahog. chest of drawers, 4 leg-o-matic chairs, singing canary and chromium cage. Very reas. Mrs. McCarthy, Apt. 31, 128 C st. ne.

FURN.—7-piece jr. dining-rm. set, walnut finish. DE. 4139 after 6 p. m.

FURNITURE—Dining-rm. set, 10-pc., walnut, exc. cond., $250. Modern burled dark bedroom set, 6-piece, with spring mattress, like new, $250. Other household goods. No dealers. GE. 2846.

FURN.—Maple bedrm. suite, platform rocker, upholstered, slightly used, $100. HI. 4877.

FURNITURE—Vanity, sgle. Hollywood bed, util. cabinet, blankets, bedspreads, etc. 5401 9th st. nw., TA. 0613.

FURNITURE—Maple platform rocker, $25; man's leather wing chair, $35; small GE monitor-top refrigerator, $45; twin metal Simmons bed with springs and mattress, $25 ea.; hall runner, gas stove, studio couch, etc. DU. 0489, 4206 12th st. ne.

FURNITURE of 2-rm. apt. $850; apt. available. Box 147, Washington Post.

FURN.—Almost new Kroehler sofa-bed and chair, channel-back chair; blond coffee and lamp tables, dishes; reasonable. NO. 6600, Apt. 406.

FURNITURE—6-ft. sofa, wing chair, Empire chair; tilt-top table; mahogany China closet; pine chest of drawers; other pieces. CO. 9249.

FURNITURE—Studio couch and cover, good condition, $30; 2 walnut end tables, $5 each. AX. 1377 after 7 p. m.

FURN.—Liv., din. rm. rugs; occ. tble., 1 bedrm. TE. 6517.

FURNITURE—Library table, 2-seat sofa, mah. and wicker; rug, 9.3x13.6; 15 ½-window screens, 1 mah. umbrella stand, Englander cot frame, porch swing and stand, 28 Swiss hand bells, pictures. WO. 1913.

FURN.—Living room suite, sofa, wine chair and easy chair with ottoman, new leather top coffee table and 2 lamps. Very reasonable. TA. 4426.

FURN. mah. knee hole desk, Simmons studio couch; misc. items. WA. 3090.

FURN.—Sofa-bed, Simmons, rose; new cond.; $130. Cummings, 8301 16th st., Silver Spring.

FURNITURE, 1512 Parkview ave., Tyler Park, Falls Church, Va. Complete liv. rm., dinette and bedroom suites, with all other miscellaneous items. Like new. Call or see it any time Saturday or Sunday. FA. 9441.

FURN.—Dining-rm. set, 3-pc. living-rm. set, large rug 9x12 ft., wall mirror, 2 dressers, bed complete, misc. kitchen furn., reas. priced, good cond. TR. 0568.

FURN.—Lounge chair, occasional chair, floor lamp, Simmons studio couch, smoking stand, bookcase. GL. 3338.

FURNITURE—Sofa, 2 occasional chairs, barrel chair, 2 mahogany chests of drawers, excell. cond. 5840 MacArthur blvd. nw. EM. 4545.

FURN.—9-piece solid oak dining rm. suite, $190; player piano, $20; sofa and stuffed chair, $20; wood saw and attachments, $175. FA. 7422.

FURNITURE—Dining room table, Junior Duncan Phyfe, 4 chairs, cocktail table, tier table; 2 occasional chairs; 6-pc. dinette maple set; 2 mahogany chest; highboy chest (maple); maple dresser; desk; misc. UN. 7667.

FURN.—2 pc. mod. liv. rm. suite, exc. cond.; must sell for lack of space, $50. 4520 MacArthur blvd. nw., Apt. 203.

FURNITURE—Living rm. suite, 3-pc., davenport, wing chair, club chair, with slip covers, $350; rug, 6x9, rose, green fringe, $125; Duncan Phyfe china closet, suitable for dishes, books, etc. $150. WI. 0310.

FURN., maple in good condition; bed with mattress and springs, butterfly leaf table, round lamp tables, studio couch, wing chair, platform rocker, dinette with 4 chairs; $195. TE. 7834.

FURN.—Pair mahog. end tables, $3 ea.; 3-drawer walnut chest, $3; table model American Vosch radio, $3; new portable record player, $25. RE. 4085, Ext. 703.

FURNITURE—Flytop walnut table, $25; walnut piecrust table, $15; mahogany lamp table, $5; wine-colored pillow-back chair, $27; mahogany finished bed, $7; 3-piece brown tapestry living room set, $45; 2 imported lamps. MI. 0138.

FURN.—Green overstuffed chair, $20. Folding cot and matt., $10. CH. 9637.

FURNITURE—Electric washer, rug, 9x12, mirror, cabinet radio, light coat, size 14. 4516 South Dakota ave. ne., 10 to 5 p. m.

FURN.—3-pc. living rm. suite, 2 end tables, coffee table, new dresser and mirror, $50. EM. 1265.

FURN.—2 yrs. old; sell at ½ orig. price; liv. rm. suite, mahog. bedrm. suite with Beautyrest; misc., tables, lamps, desk, dishes, etc.; $350. GL. 4628.

FURNITURE OF QUALITY
Excellent condition, to be sold as listed, or best offer for group.
Modern small dining room set, sectional buffet, table, server, 6 upholstered-in-yellow chairs. $300.
2-Piece Sectional Sofa, large floral gray, green, maroon print on white ground. Very handsome; $150.
Gray lounge sofa, ribbed wool frieze upholstery; excellent condition; $175.
Magnavox, solid mahogany armchair model, radio and record player; perfect condition; practically unused; $190.
Can be seen Sun., 9 to 1 p. m.; Mon. and Tues. eve., 7 to 9 p. m.
Call Sunday, 9 to 5 p. m.
ORdway 3538

FURN.—7-pc. bleached mahog. din. rm. ... $125 or best offer. FA. 3603.

FURN.—Matching love seat and chair, good cond., $75. HO. 0038 after 6 p. m.

Furniture Unclaimed
6 sofas from $25 up; 10-pc. walnut dining room suite, $105; 5-pc. dinette set, $25; dinette table, $12; walnut dinette chairs, $2.50 each; chrome dinette chairs, $3.50 each; walnut bedroom suite, $90; dresser, $14; Cogswell chair, $14; Rollaway bed, $5; maple sofa, $32; davenport bed, $95; Hollywood beds, $35; studio couch, $38. Open daily until 9 p. m. Convenient budget terms. Hoffmann Upholsterers, 2433 18th st. nw.

FURN.—Entire household must go immediately; 6 rms. of furn., including upright piano. DU. 8356.

FURNITURE—Complete with television; apt. available. LU. 2021.

FURN.—Dinette, sofa, chairs, record cases, bedrm. suite. OR. 6583.

FURN. mod. sect. sofa in floral tapestry; mod. lounge chair; floor lamp; mahog. coffee table; $250. AX. 7491.

FURNITURE—Sofa-bed and chair, Kroehler, good condition, $50. CH. 8247.

FURN.—Dinette set, blond oak with red leatherette trim; 2 flowered bedrm. lounge chairs; 1 bedrm. occasional chair. Reas. for quick sale. May be seen between 7 and 9 p. m. OV. 1685.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS, ON SALE AT
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. NW
1920 BLADENSBURG RD. NE.
1258 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
2601 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA.
106 N. LEE, ALEX., VA.
DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343.

FURN.—35 bookcases, $3-$13; 12 desks, $5-$25; 22 chest drawers, $8-$25; 8 dr. leaf tables, $6-$28; 3 sofa beds, $15-$38; 8 box springs, $7-$12; 25 mattresses, $5-$15. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 6969. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE—Rollaway bed, cover; R. C. A. 7-tube flr. mod.; 60 Mason jars. RA. 1153.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, table top; heat control oven; $65; also baby carriage, Collier Keyworth, with pad, $10. NO. 4075.

GAS RANGES, new, used, all sizes, $19.50 up; registered installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGES, new and used, $19.50 up; credit and liberal trade-ins. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE, Tappin, used; good cond.; stainless-steel top, $40. WO. 4364.

GAS STOVE, Detroit Jewel, good condition, $65. KE. 3978.

GAS RANGE—Beauty, table top, with lids; ivory and green; sacrifice, $20. TA. 2653.

GAS RANGE—36 inches wide; 4 burners, white enamel; $25. WI. 8176.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, white table top model, $45; also Maytag washer, $50. SH. 5957.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, ... with black trim; excel. cond.; $60. OW. 3774.

GAS RANGE, table top, excellent cond., reasonable. AX. 1703.

GAS STOVE, full range, oven control, little use; exc. cond.; $70. FA. 3702.

GAS STOVE, Roper, table top, oven control; excellent cond.; $60. GE. 2715.

GERMAN HOHNER accordion, new, button style, very reas. Phone RA. 9300.

GOLF woods, 4, registered Wilson K, new, covers, $45. OW. 1917.

GREETING CARD CABINET—Complete with 3 drawers; full of assorted cards. Call NA. 3318 or RA. 1269.

HEATER, Alcolo, $25; oil tank, $5; both good condition. NO. 4800.

HEATERS, new and used; oil, gas, coal, wood, electric, kerosene. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

HIGH CHAIR, collapsible; baby scales, good cond. OR. 3335, 5 to 7 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES—Colson tricycle, youth bed, 2 gas heaters, chest of drawers, coffee table, end table, draperies. OT. 7693.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—Something of everything. WI. 7383.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS; very good condition; must sacrifice, $10. Call after 5 p. m. Mon. or all day Sun. DE. 3146.

JACKET and muff, monkey's fur; excel. condition; size 14; $30. AT. 0193.

KITCHEN furnishings, home apt. being dismantled; refrigerator, cabinet sink, stove, table, utensils, etc.; excel. cond.; best cash offer for all. See Sat. and Sun., 10-5, GL. 0015.

LADY'S black wool coat, fur collar, large size, $10. SH. 6277.

LIVING-RM. SUITE, 3-pc., very good cond., 385. RA. 3403.

LIVING room suite, including sofa, chair and 2 end tables; all mod. blonde oak; $325; 2 yrs. old. OR. 7422, from 7 to 9 p. m.

LIVING ROOM suite, 3-pc., and floor lamp; slip covers, $90. RA. 2641.

LOVE SEAT, light tapestry, slightly used, $20. TA. 6044.

LUGGAGE—Man's all leather, 3-suit bag. Reasonable at $35. TE. 0174.

MAGNAVOX
Almost-new Magnavox contemporary radio-phono combination, dark mahogany finish, in perfect condition, only $195. Call OR. 1421 for appointment.

MATTRESS, Englander, single, felt; good cond.; $12. CO. 2674.

MEN'S FORMAL dress suit, tails; excellent cond.; size 37-R; also vest, stiff front 15-33 shirt and smoked pearl links and studs; sacrificing at best offer over $35. GE. 6605.

MIMEOGRAPH, model 77-A, electric; recently overhauled and in good shape; suit. for small church organization. Apply during daytime, NA. 9426, for demonstration. Price, $85 cash.

MOVIE PROJECTOR, 16-mm, Victor RCA, sound and silent; club and home use. Perf. cond. Reas. TA. 6044.

ONE Cremona harmony guitar and case, like new, $35. Call MI. 4462.

OFFICE DESKS
Used, from $19.50 up. Also chairs, tables, files, etc.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

OWNER leaving; radio, bar, cherry table, $125; apt. washer, $18; bed, tea set, record changer, bicycle, etc. NO. 1385.

PIANOS—Buy now and take advantage of our low payment plan; as little as $35 down and $14 monthly for a brand-new piano. Phone NA. 3223. Jordan Piano Co., 1013 7th st. nw. (Just above the library.)

PIANO, Wurlitzer spinet, unfinished walnut; ideal for rec. rm. or beginner; $200. MI. 0158.

PIANO, upright; good condition, $65. EM. 4546.

PIANO—Baby grand, 4 ft. 7 in.; mahogany finish, perfect condition, $350. OR. 0366.

PIANO—Used, full keyboard, spinet; $295. NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1013 7th st. nw.

PIANO, Wurlitzer spinet, fine tone, current style, walnut, new cond., $450 cash. GE sun lamp, floor style, timer, merc. bulb, exc. value, $25. Standard Encyclopedia, 1947 ed., 10 vol., new; cost $60, sell $30. Century dictionary, 2 vol., 1947, new beautiful, $15, or both Enc. and dict. for $40. 3738 Benton nw., on D2 bus route. OR. 2487.

PIANO—Upright, in tune, good condition; $93. LU. 1190.

PIANO, upright, Richmond, $35; beds, dressers and settee. GL. 0484.

PIANO, Hazelton baby grand, 5 ft. 3 in. long, exc. cond. Library table suitable for Dr. office or pvt. home. 2 hall chairs, console mirror. HO. 3413, 2204 Kalorama rd.

PIANO—Upright, for practice, recreation room, etc. Must sell: $25. WO. 8437.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, consoles, grands at special low rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to six months limit.) Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (Just above the library).

PIANO, George Steck Spinet, mahogany, 9 months old; orig. cost $715, sell $600 cash. OV. 3623.

POWER UNIT, 2 D-8800 caterpillar units with less than 900 hrs. on. Will sell for $3,200. 1208 Elmridge ave. Baltimore 29, Md., Arbutus 1878.

PULLMAN CHAIR, custom upholstered, exc. cond., $45. Mr. Austin, LI. 6969.

PLENTY!
OAK FLOORING
SELECT AND CLEAR RED OAK
Knight Building Supply Co.
2316 JEFFERSON DAVIS HIGHWAY
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0100.

PRESS—One 12x18 C. & P. press with Miller feeder. HO. 2711.

PRINTERS' SUPPLIES—Foundry type, saw-trimmers, casting boxes, remelting furnaces, proof presses, routers, printers' ink, etc.; surplus equipment and old type metal taken in trade. ALEXANDER PRINTERS SUPPLY CO., 1004 6th st. nw. EX. 2298.

PRINTING PRESS—Kluge unit, 12x18; 2 yrs. old. Rear 626 F sw. RE. 0030.

RCA Super-Hetrodyne prewar, 11-tube; beautiful solid walnut console; very fine tone and selectivity; powerful speaker; original cost, $650; sacrifice, $100. Also Pilot AM-FM, $150; both fine operating condition. EM. 3832.

RADIO-PHONO combination, Philco console, $120; exc. cond. Shippley Terr., 3463 25th st. se.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Attractive combination, practically new, price, $30. ME. 5900, Ext. 347, afternoon.

RADIO-EMERSON combination, good cond.; $20. WO. 2361, eves.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—1947 Magnavox. Min. console; blond finish; Webster changer, push button control, 12 inch speaker; exc. cond.; $140. HU. 6681.

RADIO—Lovely Trutone console; excel. cond.; sacrifice, $40. RA. 7324.

RADIO CONSOLE—Good condition, $50. AD. 7399.

RADIO—Emerson console comb; will sacrifice; almost new; owner moving, records inc. LU. 2801 after 8 p. m.

RADIO trans. parts collection, 1 K. W., Thord transformers, Bud 7-ft. stream cab. rack, uncut alum. panels and chassis, mike, meters, etc. Parts new, still in boxes. Complete de luxe rig approx. $350. FA. 4439.

RECORDS — Fine collection of some 300 Red Seal items, like new. Caruso, Farrar, Gigli, Heifitz, Hempel, McCormack, Patti, 25 other artists. Good price on entire collection, but will sell in lots of 10 at 5 for $1 and up. Mr. Hassell, CH. 7683.

REFRIGERATOR, 8-foot, 1946, G.E., $175. HO. 1692.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, about 3 ft., cost $50 to overhaul 6 mo. ago; top condition. $85. FA. 4971.

REFRIG., Philco, 1948, advanced design, 8 cu. ft.; cost $379, will sell $250. EM. 6009.

REFRIGERATOR and electric range, 1 year old, $200 each. OL. 6481.

REFRIGERATOR — Leonard, porcelain, medium size, excel. cond, bargain, $68. DI. 4890.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, automatic defroster; like new; $150. FA. 1524.

REFRIGERATOR, apt. size, Coldspot; good cond; $50 or offer. AT. 2458.

REFRIGERATOR, GE., monitor top; good cond., $30. GE. 2715.

REFRIGERATOR—Several used; recond.; A-1; terms. J. C. Eggleston, 3700 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 4400.

RUG, rose taupe, broadloom and pad, 9x12; $75 with pad. TU. 1220.

RUG, Wilton, 9x12, taupe background, very good cond., $40. AX. 0283.

RUG—9x12 American Oriental, perf. cond. Call between 2 and 6 p. m., DE. 6146.

RUG, summer, 9x12, green; also bread box. DE. 5186.

RUG, rose taupe, washed broadloom and suite pad, 12x15; $75. WO. 4945.

RUG, solid wine, Alexander Smith, 9x12, broadloom, matching runner, 3x5; used less than 6 months; $110. WI. 6722.

RUGS, Oriental type, Venetian imported all-wool, 8x10, 3x5; good cond., $40. CH. 0578.

RUG, 9x12, Chinese, 2 shades of green, especially suitable for dining rm.; appraisal price, today's market, $375. See at Star Rug Cleaners, 3318 P st. nw. MI. 4646.

SAXOPHONE, E-flat alto, slightly used, good condition; best offer. DU. 1045.

SAWS—2 Diston chain saws; used only for 5 mo., in perfect cond.; $425. 1208 Elmridge ave., Balt., 29, Md., Arbutus 1878.

SECRETARY DESK—Maple; excellent buy at $65. KE. 5780.

SAWMILL, brick with 4 H blocks and sawdust conveyor; $675; one 27 inch ball-bearing edger, $475; 1208 Elmridge ave., Baltimore 29, Md., Arbutus 1878.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, sale or rent; immediate delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Elect., portables, $39.50 up; 5-year guar.; easy terms; complete sewing course with each machine. Open eves. Always parking space.
3400 R. I. Ave. N.E. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer Electric Console, $119.50; portable, $39.50; others; repairs. CH. 4914.

SEWING MACHINE SALE
Wilcox & Gibbs, treadle $17.50
Standard Treadle $22.50
New Ideal Portable Elec. $47.50
Wilcox & Gibbs, portable elec. $79.50
Eldridge portable elec. $79.50
Apartment console elec. $69.50
Graybar console elec. $79.50
3 Westinghouse console elec. $89.50
New Home console elec. $109.50
Singer Portable Elec. $89.50
Machines rented and repaired. We buy old Singer machines.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
3421 Conn. Ave.

SEWING MACHINES—1 White, rot. treadle, $49.50; 1 Standard rot. treadle, $37.50; electric portables, $39.50 up; new machines, $109.50. Be wise, economize. We electrify, $13.95, new motors. N.W. Sewing Machine, 915 10th St. N.W. EX. 6844.

SHOWCASE
"Seeger" refrig. for delicatessen; exc. cond. HI. 6332, aft. 6, or Marlboro 9850.

SOFA, modern 3-piece sectional, just purchased; too large for apt.; substantial reduction. GL. 4516.

SOFA-BED, Simmons, 1 year old, new slipcovers; club chair and occasional chair; $50 complete. OV. 4513.

SOFA—Modified Lawson style; good cond.; best offer. VI. 9143.

SOFA, platform rocker, occasional chair, armchairs (down cushion and back) and footstools, small mahogany chest and tables, Gov. Winthrop desk, floor lamps, Zenith radio, record player and records, 2 maple chests with mirrors, 2 Bar. chrs, 2 bicycles (English with gears), pedal sew. mach. Owner lvng. city. GL. 0594.

SOUND PROJECTOR, Victor; perf.; extra set tubes, $225. VI. 5914.

SPANISH SHAWL
Black background, colorful floral design, weight 4¾ lbs., fringe 18", perfect cond. See to appreciate, $300. CO. 3197.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI

STENOGRAPH MACHINE
OW. 5797

STENOGRAPH MACHINE — Like new, $35. RA. 9639 or RE. 4142, Ext. 4194.

STOVE, Majestic, table top, very good cond., $33. LU. 7645.

STOVES—Large elec. range, prac. new, $150. Apt. sz. gas rnge. $35. JA. 1837-R.

STOVE—Gas, apt. size, good condition, $40. TE. 6129.

STOVE—Gas, 4-burner, good condition, $40. TR. 0632.

SUN LAMP, table size, almost new, $9. OR. 3644.

TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, walnut, 3 pads, dining or living room; $40. MI. 3423.

TABLE CLOTH, banquet size, 6 napkins, pure Irish linen, hand painted, orange blossom design, reasonable. FA. 2257.

TABLECLOTH, crocheted, 90x60, brand new. $40. AT. 0770.

TELEVISION demonstrators reduced $125; sold with the original 1-year guarantee. Shop us first for best deal in town; easy terms. ELECTRICAL CENTER, 514 10th st. nw.

TIRES, factory recond., all sizes, $3.45 ea.; 6 mos. guar.; used truck tires, $9. Wkdays, Sun. till 8 p. m. ALL SERVICE TIRE CO., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRUMPET (special), newly lacquered; excellent cond.; $80. WO. 6255.

TUXEDO, Rogers Peet, double-breasted, size 38, brand new cond., $30. AT. 5664.

TYPEWRITER — Underwood portable, good condition, $65. Call ME. 5900, Ext. 347, afternoon.

TWEED COAT, fur collar; size 36; $45. NA. 2483.

VACUUM CLEANER, Regina. Good condition, $6. AT. 2862.

VACUUM CLEANER, Eureka, all attachments, reasonably priced. GL. 3397.

VACCUM cleaner, Apex, exc. cond.; $35. OR. 3969 evenings.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover, de luxe upright; 3 months old; barely used; $97 or best offer. GL. 2171.

VALPACK SUITCASE, dark brown, with tan saddle leather, trim new. Originally $30; sale price, $20. OW. 6858.

VIOLINS—STRADIVARIUS.
RA. 4874.

VIOLINS—Have a collection of 20 fine instruments. Some fine bows. Reas. priced. Ask for Mr. Pressley, CH. 5627. 2052 N. Brandywine st., Arl., Va.

WARDROBE TRUNK, used only 1 time. GE. 3333.

WASHING machine, Easy, excel. cond., $75; coffee table, mah., $5. AX. 1703.

WASHING MACHINE, Apex, less than year old; cost originally $149.50; only $85. SH. 2145.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy Spindryer, brand new; leaving town; cost $200; sacrifice, $150. RE. 6971.

WASHING MACH., ABC Spinner with pump, good cond., $35. VI. 5025.

WASHER—Here's the Washer for You.
A Kenmore Wringer
A Real Humdinger
That Runs and Looks Like New
At $60. WI. 1941.

WASHING MACH., Sears Kenmore, $30. CH. 3792.

WASHER, spinner, very good condition, $60. UN. 7667.

WASHING machine, baby Easy Whirldry, perf. cond., $35. EM. 6009.

WATER HEATER, 20-gallon, gas, good condition, $30. TE. 6129.

WATCH, lady's, 17-jewel Bulova, w. g. case, raised crystal. Baby scales (2). RA. 1153.

WEDDING GOWN, unused, heavy white satin; size 10; also seeded pearl finger-tip veil. GE. 6605.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition, jewelry, bric-a-brac, china. DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE. 1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st., at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS WANTED, of all descriptions; highest cash paid; books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 3995.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type, with or without acces., urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

CAMERA—Leica, Contax, or other 35 mm. type, with or without acces. urgently wanted. RE. 3434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p.m.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Opposite Dept. of Justice. RE. 2434.

COINS, stamp collections, autog. letters, ivories, gold, silver, diamonds bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC. 55 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

GOLF CLUBS, complete set of registered men's golf clubs. Must be in good cond. CH. 2000, Ext. 92, after 7 p. m.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED
Highest prices paid for newspapers, books, magazines, scrap iron and metal, house rags and auto batteries.
ACE JUNK CO.
2220 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 5437.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAM, 733 13th nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Highest prices for all makes and styles; any condition. UN. 7300, 3400 R. I. ave. ne.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900-RE. 2311.

TYPEWRITER—Electric I. B. M. or Remington. EX. 8118, Oct. 4 or 5.

WILL PAY CASH for heating and air-conditioning system in good condition; up to $100. VI. 3800.

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING

WE BUY
ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunks or what have you?
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

—30— .... $;

FIREPLACE, kindling wood; delivered by the cord or ⅓. Tel. TR. 3470.

Farm and Garden 81

TRACTOR, Gravely Potomac, 5-horsepower, all attachments, excellent condition. WI. 3439.

PANSIES, $1.25 per 50; EVERGREEN, nearly all sizes and kinds available, medium sizes on hand; choice RHODODENDRON HYBRIDS, BABY EVERGREEN at 10 for $3.85 and $4.24; grow these for fun and economy; beautiful African violets, 50c to $1.75.

COUNTRY GARDENS
1 mile north of Railroad overpass at Gaithersburg, Md., on Hwy. 240. Phone 34-R.

Farm Machinery 81A

BULLDOZER, WITH 4-YARD PAN. AL. 3872.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

CANOE, $30
PHONE TW. 1274

NAVY-BUILT 21-ft. open boat, round bottom, 30 hp. Kermath motor, 6½-ft. beam, 2-ft. draft, sacrifice $150; will show Sun. at Benedict Inn, Benedict, Md., or call DI. 1998 after 7 p. m. weekdays.

MARTIN OUTBOARD MOTOR SALE
3 used only for salesroom demonstration; all run less than 5 hours.
Martin "20" 2 1/3 H.P. $94.95
Martin "40" 4 5/10 H.P. $113.95
Martin "60" 7 2/10 H.P. $142.95
ALL CARRY NEW MOTOR MARKING
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex., Va. OV. 1440

FOR SALE or charter, 150-h. p. Diesel tug; 50 ft. long, 5-ft. draft. 40-ft. Diesel tug, 3.5 ft. draft, suitable for light work. Wooden barges, 250-400 tons.
DANN TOWING CO.
3300 Alson dr., Norfolk, Va.

OUTSTANDING
Richardson's famous 32-ft. bridge cabin cruiser. Well known for its excellent care and yacht condition. Exceptionally well equipped and ready for immediate cruising. Call CH. 3223 weekdays 9 to 5, for appointment.

Trailers, Sale 82A

Glider—Travelite & Goshen
Trailers that are really livable. Spacious hardwood interior. Completely equipped with nationally known furnishings. Models with showers and flush toilets; finance up to 24 months.
COLIE TRAILER CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 8202.

LUGGAGE TRAILER, 2 wheel, completely inclosed. $80. AX. 4233.

TRAILER, vacuum brake, perfect condition, sleeps 4. AT. 1915; 114 Darlington st. sw.

27-FOOT American, 1946, tandem; good condition; new 4½ cu. ft. refrigerator; sleeps 4; $2,000. 134 Temple Trailer Village, Alexandria, Va. OV. 6398.

YEAR-OLD, 3-rm. Schult Luxury Liner, excellent condition, reasonable. FA. 4786.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates. ECONOMY FINANCE CO. 1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REpublic 1200

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—1948 Super Station wagon. Dark green. Radio, heater, white sidewalled tires, and many other accessories. 1,700 actual miles. Same as new. 30-day guarantee. Will take old car in trade. Get in touch with Mr. Pope, LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 2795.

BUICK—1941 Super 4-door; r. and h.; excel. care and cond.; priced right. OV. 1402.

BUICK—1942 Sedanette; radio, heater; excel. cond.; $1,393 or best offer under; newly overhauled; new tires. CH. 5647 after 4 p. m.

BUICK—1941 super 4-door sedan; radio and heater; custom slipcovers; excellent motor; $1,195. Let us appraise your car, we can give you the best deal in town. 30-day Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968.

BUICK—1940 Special 4-door sedan. Has had excellent care; $800. Georgia 7454.

BUICK—1941 R. & H; motor just overhauled; clean throughout, $1100 or best offer. MI. 3990 after 4 p. m.

BUICK—1947 Special Sedanette. Radio and heater. 9,000 miles. Jet black finish. See it and you will buy it. $2345. Guaranteed.
Royal Motors—Packard
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720

BUICK—'41 special 4-door sedan, good condition, $950 cash. EM. 1962.

BUICK—1940 Super 4-dr.; radio and heater; original black finish like new. Really a nice car. $1,095. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM.

BUICK—1941 Super, one owner, '48 motor; excel. cond.; $1,293. AT. 1497.

BUICK—1947 light blue Roadmaster, has everything; an outstanding car; offered $2450 by dealer, any better offer takes car; will demonstrate by appointment Sun. only. VI. 8853.

BUICK—1939 4-door Special. New motor, paint and tires. Excellent condition: $995 cash. UN. 8740.

BUICK, 1938 Special 4-door sedan, r. & h. $750 or best offer. Orig. owner, 309 Marvin rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BUICK, 1946 4-DR. ROADMASTER
Dream Car
Glistening Black—Radio—Heater
NEW-CAR CONDITION—$2045
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 North Moore St. CH. 1244.
One Block South of Key Bridge

BUICK—'47 Roadmaster 4-dr. sedan. Black, R., h. $2300. TA. 1353, DE. 4814.

BUICK—1942 Sedanette; radio, heater; excel. cond.; $1,300 or best offer under; newly overhauled; new tires. CH. 5647.

BUICK—'41. Internationally known woman pilot has sedanette; r. and h.; 42,000 actual mileage; in perfect condition. $1,200 cash. Reason for selling—not being used. DU. 6000, Ext. 905.

BUICK '46 Roadmaster convertible, 12,700 actual miles, perf. cond., $2,300. TE. 2788.

BUICK—'48 super estate wagon; absolute perfection in every respect; practically no mileage; radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc.; offered special at under list price. $3,345. Terms, cash or liberal trade made; 30-day owner-rated guar. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

BUICK—1939 Special 4-door sedan; has received excellent care; $600. GEORGIA 7454.

BUICK—1946 super convertible; perfect cond., 1 owner. $2395. SH. 4288.

BUICK—1946 Super Model "51" sedan. Radio and heater. Good clean car and only $2165. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1947 4 door Roadmaster; complete, exc. cond., private owner; reasonable price. GL. 9213.

BUICK—1946 SUPER SEDAN. RADIO, HEATER AND SEAT COVERS. $2100.
LIVINGSTON
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

BUICK—'48 Super convertible; Plymouth 1941 4-door sedan. Sell or trade. Want a house. OW. 9166.

BUICK—1940 SUPER SEDAN. RADIO, HEATER AND SEAT COVERS. $995.
LIVINGSTON
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

BUICK—'40 Special coupe; orig. black finish, radio and heater; lots of luggage space for traveling or hauling. Don't miss this buy of the year. $695; 30-day owner-rated guar.; cash, trade or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

BUICK, 1941
This is a 5-passenger club coupe. Brand new motor installed 10 days ago. A perfect car. Fully guaranteed. Only $1095.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 1600.

BUICK—'41 Super Convertible, good condition. $925 cash. OR. 6311.

BUICK 1948
Super 4-door sedan; radio, heater and seat covers; 700 miles; $3,095.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9331
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

BUICK, 1941 special convertible; excel. tires; 30,000 miles. DU. 3972.

BUICK—1947 blk. 4-dr. Sedan; by owner; good cond.; $2,245. CH. 3301.

BUICK—'36 Special 4-Dr. Sed.; r., h.; just passed D. C. inspec.; $350. AD. 9384

CADILLAC—1947 4-door (model 62), custom radio and heater; very low mileage. $3,500. FA. 4657.

CADILLAC—1948 Convertible; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic drive. One of the most beautiful automobiles in this or any other city.
Cherner-Brewer
5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1699.

CADILLAC—1941 2-dr. Sedanette; radio, heater and seat covers; blue finish. Like all Cadillacs, it's a beauty. $1,695. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM.

CADILLAC—1946, 62 Sedanette. Fully equipped. One owner. A really fine automobile that you can be proud to own. $3195. Guaranteed.
Royal Motors—Packard
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720

CADILLAC—1947 four-door sedan. This is a beautiful car, has a radio, heater and seat covers. Carefully driven only 13,000 actual miles. Perfect condition in every way. $3595 on the easiest terms available and with a good trade for your present car.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N. W. ADams 8500.

CADILLAC—1946; low mileage, up-to-date equipment; plastic seat covers, radio. 4 new tires, A-1 cond., clean. $3200. AD. 8511.

CADILLAC—1941 "61"; beautiful 2-tone; pvt. owner; reasonable. VI. 6213.

CHEVROLET—'47 Stylemaster 4-dr. sedan. Where else can you get one for this price? Only $580 down. Nice black finish, very clean interior with seat covers. Runs like a song. 30-day owner-rated guar.; $1695, in terms or cash. Liberal trade made. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

CHEVROLET—'41, maroon, 2-dr. sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, 5 tires 3 mos. old; perf. mech. cond.; private owner; $950. FR. 3150.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-door; very sound motor, excellent rubber; $400. GEORGIA 7454.

CHEVROLET—1933 4-door sedan. Black. Heater. Car in good condition. Motor perfect. Priced for quick sale. $595. Hurry if you want this one. Get in touch with Mr. Pope. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw., DI. 2795.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe 4-Door. Ideal low-cost transp.; interior is really immaculate and car runs like a song; $595 in cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

CHEVROLET—1947 Stylemaster 4-door. Black. 18,124 actual miles. Motor perfect. Car very clean inside and out. Will accept trade. 30-day guarantee. See Mr. Pope, LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 2795.

CHEVROLET—1935 4-door; good transportation; $200 or best offer. SLigo 3564.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. $1,893.
MOORE-DAY
Home of Laboratory Road-Tested Used Cars
2461 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 7550.

CHEVROLET—1938 4-door master de luxe sedan; heater, and in new-car condition, newly painted; $345 or best offer. 2324 Columbia pike, or call GL. 9118-8580.

CHEVROLET—1947 Station Wagon. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. $2195. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1947 Stylemaster 2-door; heater; only 7,000 miles; like new in every respect. $1,895. 30-day Logan Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968.

CHEVROLET—1942 4-door sedan; has been the property of South American diplomat; $1,100. GE. 7454.

CHEVROLET—1946 4-Door Fleetmaster; heater, seat covers; low mileage; excellent mechanical condition; priced for quick sale, $1,495. AD. 1435.

CHEVROLET—'47 Stylemaster 2-door; immaculate cond. throughout; sparkling black finish. Has had fine mechanical care. Will make an ideal family car at very low cost. Only $1745, in cash or terms. 30-day owner-rated guar. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

CHEV.—1947 Aero Sedan; r. & h.; 2-tone brown; excel. cond.; orig. owner; best offer. Eves., AD. 0012.

CHEVROLET—1941 2-door sedan. Fine mech. cond. Clean. Good tires. Will trade or finance; $395 down. Total price $995. Jack's Esso, ME. 9182, 801 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'48 conv. club coupe. It's a "cream puff." Absolutely perfect. Driven only 4000 miles. Beautiful maroon finish, white-wall tires and heater; 30-day owner-rated guar. $2445, terms, trade or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

CHEVROLET—1947 convertible; exc. cond. New top, complete accessories. 9000 miles. Original owner. $1900 or best offer. Will arrange financing. Mr. Edwards, UN. 2763.

CHEVROLET—1948 Convertible. White sidewalled tires, heater. Color is maroon. 4,000 actual miles. Must sell this week. Will take car in trade. 30-day guarantee. Get in touch with Mr. Pope, LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 2795.

CHEVROLET—1946 Town Sedan; radio, seat covers, excel. cond., low mileage; private party; $1,650. NO. 4198.

CHEVROLET 1946
This is a convertible fully equipped with new black top. Very clean, fully guaranteed. Only $1895.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 1600.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER—1940 Club Coupe; motor recently overhauled; $450 cash as it is. HI. 6532.

CHRYSLER—1947 WINDSOR 4-DOOR SEDAN. WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES. LOW MILEAGE. $2,100.
LIVINGSTON
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

CHRYSLER—1942 Club Coupe, R&H, overdrive, etc.; orig. paint, motor rec. overhauled, exceptional appearance, tires and mech. perfect. CH. 5731.

CROSLEY 2-door sedan, $595 or best offer. ST. 9866, Esso Station, 2d & Mass.

CROSLEY—'42 convertible; brand-new top, tires, new rings; guar. to pass D. C. inspection; pvt. owner; $425. TW. 0145.

CROSLEY, 1942 sedan, sale by owner, canvas top, good rubber and running cond. $295 cash. DU. 3052.

DE SOTO—1946 Custom 4-door. Fully equipped; Chevrolet, 1947 2-door; Chevrolet, 1948 Convertible coupe. If you would like to buy one of these beautiful cars, call SAM WINSBORO, ST. 7863, between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

DE SOTO, repossessed 1941 custom; radio, heater, simplimatic transmission; $1,093. Call SH. 7300, The Bank of Silver Spring.

DE SOTO—'46 de luxe 4-dr. A fluid drive dreamboat, ready to roll with heat and music. Tuscan tan finish; spotless interior; low mileage; 30-day owner-rated guar.; terms, cash or trade; $1970. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

DODGE—1947 CUSTOM SEDAN. $2100.
LIVINGSTON
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

DODGE 1939 TWO-DOOR
$777
A VERY LUCKY BUY
AMERICAN MOTOR CO.
1801 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 6565
Next to Reed Theater
Open till 10

DODGE—1947 4-door custom sedan; maroon finish, like new in appearance and mechanical condition; heater, white sidewall tires; 8000 actual miles; $2245.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 North Moore St. CH. 1244.
One Block South of Key Bridge.

DODGE 1948
Custom club coupe, radio, heater and seat covers; 800 miles; $2,595.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9331
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

DODGE—1935 2-door; heater, new clutch, 4 almost new tires and tubes. Runs very well. $295. 8711 2nd ave., Apt. 3, Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 7243 after 5 p. m.

DODGE—1947 gray 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Priced for quick sale. Only $1985. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

DODGE—1942 4-door Sedan. Fluid drive. Radio, heater, seat covers. One owner. $925. GE. 0339.

DODGE—1941 black sedan, seat covers, r. and h., $950. CH. 9291.

FORD—'47 super de luxe convertible. A beautiful one-owner V-8 with low mileage; royal blue finish sparkles. Has radio, heater and other extras. You will love this job for comfortable, stylish riding; 30-day owner-rated guar. $1,895 in terms, trade or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

FORD—1930 Model A, for the man who received excellent care; $800. GEORGIA 7454.

FORD—1947 Super Station Wagon; radio, heater and turn indicator; blow-out-proof tubes; 8,000 miles; company demonstrator; $2,095. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM.

FORD—1942 4-door special de luxe sedan; unusually well cared for; $1,100. GEORGIA 7454.

FORD—'42 super de luxe sta. wagon. "A cream puff." An exceptional car in every respect. Fine woodwork and leather upholstery. Excellent V-8 motor, good tires all around. 30-day owner-rated guar.; $1295 in terms or cash. Liberal trade. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

FORD—1941 super de luxe 3-door; heater, new battery, seat covers; mechanical cond. good. OW. 7531.

FORD—1939 4-door. Very clean. Guaranteed inspection. $745.
Cameron Sales & Service
Virginia Dealers License No. 3215.
2712 Duke St., Alexandria. OV. 2641.

FORD—Station Wagon, '40 de luxe; A-1 cond., luggage trailer optional. TE. 8729.

FORD—1937 2-door $300 or best offer. OV. 5093, Lieut. Wilkins.

FORD—1946 Super De Luxe Tudor; radio and heater; maroon finish; one owner. In excellent condition. $1,595. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM.

FORD—'41 de luxe Tudor. A beautifully clean owner-rated "V-8" just itching to get back on the road. Beautiful sea mist green finish like new. Seat covers, heat and music; 30-day guar.; $1095, in terms or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

FORD—'39 4-door; good motor; needs paint; $300 or best offer. DE. 4693.

FORD—1941, clean, 2-door. No dents. Immaculate interior. Clean black finish. "85" Super De Luxe. $1025.
Cameron Sales & Service
Virginia Dealers License No. 3215.
2712 Duke St., Alexandria. OV. 2641.

FORD, 1946 4-door de luxe; r. and h., 20,000 actual miles; $1600 or best offer. GL. 3858.

FORD—1947 Conv. Priv. owned; clean, perfect cond.; r. and h.; good tires; 13,000 miles; best offer. AT. 3736.

FORD—1941 Convertible Club Coupe. New top. Radio and heater. Seat covers. Really a buy at $1095.
Cameron Sales & Service
Virginia Dealers License No. 3215.
2712 Duke St., Alexandria. OV. 2641.

FORD—'47 super Tudor. It has that beautiful Ford maroon finish, heater. This car has had excellent care since new and shows it. You can't go wrong on this one at $1795. Carries our famous 30-day owner-rated guar.; cash, trade or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

FORD—1942 Station Wagon. Exc. cond. with all accessories. Will accept passenger car in trade. Call between 9 and 3. DI. 0971.

FORD—1947 Fordor, super de luxe 8, heater, clock, defroster, side view mirror, seat covers; excel. cond. throughout; fine orig. fin.; uphol. like new; 1st owner Mr. Yost. GE. 0800; eves., SH. 6393.

FORD MOTOR—1939, 85 h. p. in reasonably good condition, $45. FA. 4858.

FORD—1946, super de luxe club coupe. Heater, seat covers, fog lights, very low mileage. Reasonable offer accepted. DI. 0971.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Coupe; radio and heater; blue finish. Dependable transportation $595. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM.

FORD—1947 STATION WAGON. $1995.
LIVINGSTON
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

FORD—1941 station wagon, new engine, $795. GL. 1778 or OW. 7350.

FORD—1947 Super Tudor; radio and heater; metallic blue-gray; low mileage; beautiful condition; $1,795. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM.

FORD—1940 2-Door De Luxe; excellent condition; r. & h.; $865 or best offer. CH. 6191.

FORD—'41 coupe, with auxiliary seats, green finish, heater; tires excellent. Motor has been thoroughly checked. This car is spotless inside and out. Don't miss seeing this economical car. You will buy it. $893; carries our famous 30-day guar.; cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

FORD—1930 model A for the man who wants a good one; A-1 condition; $360. Call bet. 4 and 6 Sunday, CO. 3288.

FORD—1947 8 cylinder, maroon Tudor. Seat covers, new-car condition. Driven by a woman. Can be seen Saturday, Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m. Elliott, 1650 Harvard St. N.W.

FORD—1946 TUDOR SEDAN. $1395.
LIVINGSTON
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

FORD, 1949 custom 4-door; radio, heater, white-walled tires; $2495.
Cherner-Brewer
5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1699

FRAZER — 4-dr. sedan, black with heater and spare tire. 10,554 actual miles, very clean, just like new. Priced to sell this week, will accept trade. 30-day guarantee. Get in touch with Mr. Pope, LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 2795.

FRAZER—'47 4-dr. sedan. An immaculate low-mileage car. Beautiful black finish, sparkling interior, heater. This is a real buy at under list price. Only $1,595 in cash or terms. Liberal trade; 30-day owner-rated guar. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

FRAZIER—1948; pvt. owner; seat covers and accessories; 10,000 miles; good condition; $2,250, or transfer of approx. $500 payment. DE. 7370.

HUDSON—1946 4-door sedan. 2-tone green. 22,784 actual miles. Car in perfect condition inside and out. Will sell cheap to first party interested. With or without trade. 30-day guarantee. Get in touch with Mr. Pope, LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 2795.

HUDSON—1946 Sedan; blue; 26,000 miles; $1,585. SI. 0648.

HUDSON—1948 2-dr. super "6;" r. & h.; 3,700 miles; best offer. AX. 6487.

KAISER—1947. One owner. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $1795.
Royal Motors—Packard
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720

LA SALLE—1940 4-door sedan; radio and twin heaters; excellent mechanical condition; good tides. Price $1050 or best offer. Call OL. 1914.

LINCOLN '46—Dark blue, 4-door, 16,000 miles; radio, under seat heater, fog lights, winter snow tires extra; good tires all round, excellent cond. private owner, $2300. Phone evenings or week-end. SH. 4180.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'42 4-door, with a brand-new factory motor. $700 spent in mechanical replacements. This car is perfect. Forest green finish, radio, heater and seat covers. 30-day owner-rated guar.; $1395 in terms, trade or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

LINCOLN—1947 5-pass. Club Coupe; valley green; excel. cond.; priv. owner. $2,350. RE. 6700, Ext. 3517.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, 1939 4-door; 41,000 miles; new tires, seal beams, r. and h.; good condition inside and out. Call DE. 4464 after 4:30 p. m.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'39 4-dr. Sed. R., h. 20,000 mi. on '46 motor. Best offer. 3002 S. Abingdon st., Fairlington. TE. 7664.

MERCURY—'47 Club Cpe. Radio, heater and seat covers. Clean as a pin. $1995. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM.

MERCURY—1941 Business Coupe; recond. engine; r. & h.; 5 good tires; $1,000 or best cash offer. HO. 9100, Ext. 333.

MERCURY, 1949 practically new 4-door tan sedan. $3000 or best offer. Cash only. GE. 8028, 6 to 8 p. m.

MERCURY—'40 convertible; immaculate blue finish. Has a brand-new top, radio and heater, tires excellent. Mechanically this car can't be beat. For a sporty model this is the car to buy at our off-season price of $995. Carries our famous 30-day guarantee. Cash, trade or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

MERCURY—1949 maroon convertible coupe, tan top; radio, heater and other extras; $2865. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

MERCURY—1946 sedan; blue finish; radio and heater; spotless interior; excellent appearance and mechanical condition; 30-day Logan Owner-Rated Guarantee. $1,695.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968.

NASH—'41 2-dr. Here is a real buy in a clean family car. Interior is immaculate. Emerald green finish. Heat and music. Only $995; terms, trade or cash; 30-day owner-rated guar. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

NASH—1941 4-door Sedan. 5 good tires. Green finish. Good mechanical condition. Fenders have a few dents. This is excellent transportation for only $795.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

NASH—1947 "600" 4-door sedan; under 15,000 mi., excellent cond. throughout. $1650. Direct from owner. EM. 0766

NASH—1946 4-door sedan, 2-tone, very clean, good condition; less than 25,000 mi.; air-cond. heat. $1,675. GL. 2752.

NASH—1947 Ambassador 4-door sedan, by private owner. Best offer. WI. 9566.

OLDSMOBILE, 1947
"78" 4-door. This exceptional car is very much the same as it was when it came out of the show room; it has a beautiful 2-tone gray finish without a scratch and is fully equipped with Hydra-Matic, super de luxe radio, underseat heater, defroster and many other extras for all-around better driving comfort; very low mileage; priced below market for quick sale at only $2193; 30-day warranty, plus free D. C. inspection.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-437 Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 Model 78 sedanette; r. and h.; hydramatic drive; black and gray 2-tone finish; 18,000 miles; spotless interior; excellent mechanical condition; like new. $2,193. 30-day Logan Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 "98" 4-dr. sedan; light blue; 24,000 miles; excellent condition. $2,393. OL. 6431.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 4-door sedan; hydramatic; appearance and mechanical condition excellent; 30-day Logan Owner-Rated Guarantee. $1,150.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 4-door "98"; original miles less than 13,000. Sale by owner; Hydra-drive; radio, heater; like new, A-1 shape, air condition; fully equipped; $2695. Call SLigo 8094.

OLDS—'40 2-dr. coach, in fine owner-rated car condition. This is the popular "76" model. Prewar blue finish, heater and seat covers; excellent tires, interior very nice; 30-day guar.; $995, cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 6-cylinder convertible club coupe; motor just overhauled in our shop; radio and heater; car finished in light tan with black top. Let us appraise your car. We can give you the best buy in town. $1,195, cash or terms. 30-day Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968.

OLDS—'41 conv.; Hydra-Matic; r., h.; orig. top, paint, leather uphol.; fine tires plus 3 spares; clean; owner buying new car; $1,150 or best offer. TA. 0324.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 8-cylinder convertible coupe. Radio, heater, Hydra-matic drive, and other extras. A really smart car with a new-car appearance. Price $2345. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDS '41 2-DR. HYDRA-MATIC
$999
WITH OUR 30-DAY BLESSING
AMERICAN MOTOR CO.
1801 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 6565
Next to Reed Theater
Open till 10

OLDSMOBILE—1941 4-dr. town sedan "90," hydramatic drive, original black finish, equipped with radio, underseat heater, defroster, seat covers, U. S. Royal Master white sidewalls. Best offer. Box 142, Washington Post.

PACKARD—1942 "8" 4-dr. sedan, $1300 or best offer; exc. cond. EM. 0664.

PACKARD—1947 Custom Limousine. 5 excellent tires; radio and heater. Plastic seat covers. Black finish. This car is in excellent condition throughout. $2,995.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

PACKARD—1941 "180" 7-passenger Sedan. 6 good tires, radio, dual heaters, black finish, blue sateen covers. This car in A-1 condition throughout. $1,495.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

PACKARD—1939 4-DOOR SEDAN. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $495.
LIVINGSTON
123 O St. N.E. EX. 5809.

PACKARD—1938 convertible Club Coupe. New paint. Motor recently overhauled. Good rubber. $595.
Royal Motors—Packard
13 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720

PACKARD—1941 "120" 4-door sedan. Original black color; radio. Suitable for family car. Georgia 7454.

PACKARD—1947 Custom 2-door Club Sedan. Radio, heater, Electromatic shift, white-walled tires; unusually attractive slip covers. This is Packard's best car and its condition is like new. $2775. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1946 De Luxe Sedan, 8 cyl., new motor, low mileage, R & H, side mirrors, seat covers; $2400 or best offer; no dealers. DE. 8300 ext. 19, weekdays.

PACKARD—1948 Custom 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped. This luxury car has a 160-h.p. engine. Most powerful automobile engine built in America. Today priced $3993. Can be seen on the showroom floor.
Royal Motors—Packard
13 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720

PACKARD—1940, 110 Convertible Club Coupe. Excellent finish. Good top and tires. A-1 mechanical condition. $845.
Royal Motors—Packard
13 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720

PLYMOUTH—1946 Special De Luxe 4-dr.; radio and heater; low mileage; original owner; $1,675. FA. 5064.

PLYMOUTH—1947. Special de luxe club coupe; heater, black finish, mechanical condition excellent. 30-day owner-rated guaranty. $1895. Your car accepted in trade.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-dr. Sedan, passed inspection; good running condition; $193. 1250 Maryland ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1941 station wagon; 1946 motor; $1050. Phone owner, SH. 0829.

PLYMOUTH—1941 sedan, $750. So the fenders are scratched. You pay $200 less than market. SLigo 7199.

PLYMOUTH—'47 de luxe 4-dr. sedan. An owner-rated car in excellent condition offered at a true bargain price. Only $1685. This is a steal. Beautiful black finish. 30-day guar.; terms, cash or trade. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-door de luxe; radio and heater; excellent mechanical condition; new tires and seat covers; single owner; $800 GL. 5276.

PLYMOUTH—1940 coupe; gray finish; mechanical condition and appearance in tip-top shape. $675. 30-day Logan Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Sedan; exc. all-around cond.; $250. 9931 Markham st. SLigo 5076.

PLYMOUTH, late 1947 de luxe 4-dr. sedan; low mileage; heater, slip covers; private owner; $1850. VI. 0987.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-dr. trunk sedan, fine mech. cond.; good tires; will trade or finance, $385 down; total price, $595. Jack's Esso, 801 H st. nw. ME. 9182.

PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe 4-dr. Wow! What a price, only $325 down. Balance in easy terms. Exceptionally nice mech. condition, forest green finish, heater, spotlight, etc. 30-day owner-rated guar. Full price $925. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

PLYMOUTH—1947 de luxe 4-door sedan. Color black, seat covers. 16,484 actual miles. Car very clean inside and out. Old car accepted in trade. 30-day guarantee. Get in touch with Mr. Pope, LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 2795.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-dr.; radio and heater; good cond., $950. HI. 6396.

PLYMOUTH—1947 4-door Special De Luxe; blue; spotless inside and out; 10,135 miles; $1,795. GE. 3804, Mr. Brooks.

PLYMOUTH—1941 station wagon, 1945 motor, heater, $985 or best offer. 111 Holly ave., Takoma Park, SH. 0829.

PLYMOUTH—1942 Convertible. Radio and heater. New motor, mechanically perfect. $1195.
Cherner-Brewer
5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1699

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-door sedan; dark blue finish; excellent transportation; mechanically in good shape. $795. cash or terms. Logan 30-day Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-door Sedan. For sale by orig. owner. $650. Call SLigo 9475.

PLYMOUTH—1946 Station Wagon; in excellent condition throughout; radio. Only $1745.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 North Moore St. CH. 1244.
One Block South of Key Bridge.

PONTIAC 1946
This is a convertible in excellent condition. Fully equipped with radio and heater, seat covers, white sidewall tires. Only $1995.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 1600.

PONTIAC—1942 "8" 4-door de luxe Streamliner, last and best prewar model, perfect condition, only 33,000 miles; incl. $300 extras, seat covers, radio, heater, defroster, fog lights, clock, de luxe steering wheel; you can't find a better buy for $1250. OL. 1031.

PONTIAC—1933 "8," new clutch and battery; good rubber; dependable transportation; $200. OT. 7913.

PONTIAC 8 STATION WAGON 1946
First-class condition; low mileage. Cash; $1800. Phone SH. 3642 or DI. 1750.

PONTIAC—'40 6-cyl. 4-dr., in a beautiful shade of royal blue. Interior clean as a country parlor; seat covers since new by its one previous owner. Has heat and music; 30-day owner-rated guar.; $895, terms, trade or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

PONTIAC—1947 4-door Sedan. 5 very good tires. Radio, heater, spotlight, fog lights, seat covers. Very low mileage. Dark green finish. In new-car condition all the way through. $2,295.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

RENAULT—1947, 4-door sedan. Driven less than 8000 miles. Car in perfect condition. Gives better than 30 miles to a gallon of gas. Previously owned by a local doctor. DI. 0971.

STATION WAGON, '48 Mercury, like new, 4,000 mi., fully equipped, r. & h., sacrifice $2,290. RA. 5113.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion Coupe; built-in back seat for children; mech. good, $650 or best offer. FR. 8563.

STUDEBAKERS
Immediate delivery on all 1948 Studebakers: convertible coupes, 5-window club coupe, 2-door, 4-door sedans, land cruisers.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd.
TR. 9474.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Custom De Luxe Champion Club Coupe; radio and heater; original blue-gray finish like new; 39,000 actual miles; one owner; $1,095. 30-day guar. 36 other one-owner cars in similar condition. 100 cars. All indoors. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM.

STUDEBAKER—'42 President 4-dr. It's the Skyway. The big, beautiful model. Really a honey. Orig. sparkling black, roomy custom interior, tires like new, radio, heater and overdrive; 30-day owner-rated guar.; $1295, cash or terms. Liberal trade made. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

STUDEBAKER—1942 Champion Club Coupe; new brakes, clutch and transmission; other new parts; A-1 mechanical cond.; $950. MI. 6389.

STUDEBAKER—'47 Regal de luxe sedan, perfect mech. cond.; 1 owner; immaculate; climatizer, radio, overdrive, $1,875. TE. 9135.

TERRAPLANE—1937 sedan; excellent transportation; $225. GEORGIA 7454.

WILLYS OVERLAND—'33, good cond., $250 cash. WO. 1647.

WILLYS—1937 4-door sedan, new paint, new clutch, good motor, fine running cond.; $275 or best offer. SH. 9236.

WILLYS 1939 FOUR-DOOR
$444
TEACH YOUR WIFE TO DRIVE
AMERICAN MOTOR CO.
1801 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 6565
Next to Reed Theater
Open till 10

LOGAN
"Owner Rated"
CARS
'47 Ford Super Fordor. Radio and heater $1795
'41 Plymouth 2-door. Radio and heater $995
'40 Buick Special sedan. Radio. Excellent condition. $945
'48 Ford Super Tudor. Radio, heater and seat covers..$1945
'47 Chevrolet sedan........$1749
'47 Chevrolet 2-door........$1749
'42 Buick Sedanette. R. & h.,$1395
30-Day Warranty On All
LOGAN MOTORS
(FORD DEALERS)
3540 14th St. N.W.
HO. 4100

CONVERTIBLE SALE
AT THE BIG CORNER
'48 Packard "145", r. and h. $3595
'47 Buick, r. and h. $2895
'47 Chevrolet, r. and h. $1995
'46 Chevrolet, r. and h. $1895
'43 Ford super de luxe, r. and h. $995
'41 Ford super de luxe, r. and h. $995
COLUMBIA MOTORS, Arlington
Columbia Pike, Glebe Rd. OW. 2505
Open 10 till 9 P. M.

Auto Parts—Service 85

AUTO PAINTED, BAKED—Factory finish, $39.50. Expert body, fender work. Low prices. 2015 L st. nw. ST. 3687.

Trucks for Sale 86

DODGE, 1947 1½-ton truck. Metal stake body, 4000 mi. New condition. Owner, WI. 5058.

DODGE—1939 1-ton stake body, 1941 engine, good tires, $400; also Chevrolet 1937 ½-ton panel body, good tires, $275. GL. 1778 or OW. 7350.

DODGE—1933 ½-ton panel; excellent run. condition; fine body; 4 new tires; a real bargain; $298. WA. 5796, or see at 2309 Cheverly ave., Cheverly, Md.

DODGE—1947 ½-ton panel; low mileage and perfect condition. Call NA. 1118 or RE. 4478.

FORD—1948, 1½-ton panel; will accept older truck in trade. DI. 0971.

FORD—1948, 1½-ton stake body, fully equipped; will trade. DI. 0971.

STUDEBAKER—1947 1-ton pickup, ladder rack; good as new; $1,400. DE. 0699.

TRUCKS (3), two ¾-ton panel, both 1940; one 1-ton panel, 1941. Lot, 402 11th st. sw.

NEW 1947
Chevrolet trucks. Substantial reductions, 2-ton c.o.e. chassis and cab, 110-inch wheel base, 825x20 10-ply tires, 2-speed rear axle.
1-ton Gruman package delivery, ¾-ton Gruman package delivery. See Mr. Bartholomew.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. RE. 7878.

GMC SEMI-TRAILER
500 cu. ft. van body. Excel. condition.
SECURITY STORAGE COMPANY
1140 15th St. NW.

TRACTOR, 3-ton Dodge W. J. 55 fully equipped, with only 27,000 miles; cost $4370, will sell for $2750; looks like new; private party. 1208 Elmridge ave., Baltimore 29, Md. Arbutus 1878.

Autos Wanted 88

BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS—We want cars, REGARDLESS of price. Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you give us the opportunity to buy at your price. We need 100 cars, 1935 to 1948. If car is paid for, will give you cash. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference. Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer (33 years in D. C.) All cash or certified check. See Mr. Barnes or Mr. Sanders. Only one location. Drive in big open lot. 1300 14th st. nw., corner N st. Open 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. Closed Sunday. NO. 1111—MI. 9214. BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS.

NAME your own price for your car. We will sell it for you at your own price and charge you only 3%, if we sell it. Come out to the big lot for a square deal on your '36 to '49 car. Leeds Motor Co., 5120 Wisconsin ave. nw. Open Sunday. OR. 4407.

PLYMOUTH—1940 ½-ton panel body truck, $600. VI. 7935.

WANTED—Car, any make, '36 and up; good running cond.; $150 cash, bal. monthly. UN. 4690.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
Fla. Ave., 5th to 6th Sts. NE. AT. 6464.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick.

YOUR CONVERTIBLE can be sold this week at the big "Used Car Mart." Special sale all week, where buyers and sellers of convertibles may get together. A cash deal or sold for you with guaranteed price. Good for one week. One acre corner at the Cross Roads of Arlington. 10 min. from 14th St. Bridge. Open 10 till 9 every day.
COLUMBIA MOTORS
Col. Pike and Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
OW. 2505. OX. 4090.

WANTED—Model 1939, 1940 or 1941 car in trade for 1948 4-door sedan. DI. 0971.

Attention, Private
CAR OWNERS
Also Used Car Dealers and Brokers
If you have one or 100 cars you care to sell immediately, either by open or closed bids, get in touch with me. $100,000 for used car purchases.
MR. POPE
DI. 2795
Eves. AX. 2095

WE WILL PAY top price for your car; have customers waiting for all makes and models. Get our price before you sell. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

PRIVATE PARTY needs good car. Will pay all cash. OV. 3533.

MORE $
FOR YOUR CAR
NO DELAY
"WIN WITH WINN"
WINN'S MOTORS
158 Florida Ave. N.E.
EX. 2898
OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY
SUNDAY, 10-6

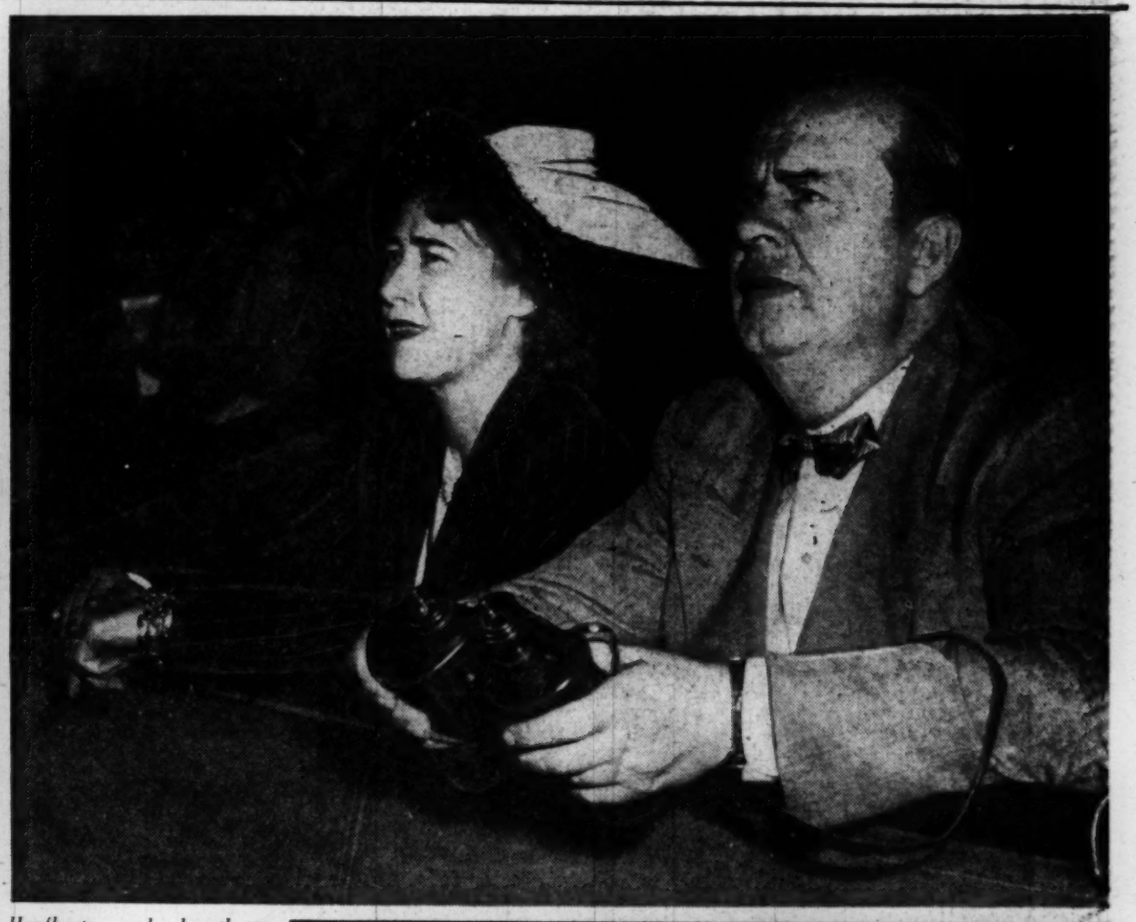
LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1244
(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1948

Turf Fans Attend Laurel's Opening

Harris-Ewing Photos.

THE Laurel fall meet got off to a good start on Thursday with horselovers from Washington's official set turning out for the first day. Before the first race, Henry A. Parr 3d, president of the race track, and Mrs. Parr entertained at their annual buffet luncheon in the clubhouse. Here are (left to right) Maryland's Senator and former Governor, Herbert R. O'Conor; Mr. Parr, Mrs. Parr, former Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long and Mrs. O'Conor, wife of the Senator

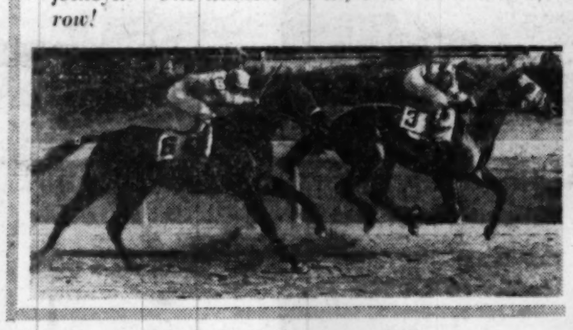


Hoofbeats and heartbeats clicked as one in the fourth race as George E. Allen and Mrs. Allen with anxious eyes followed their favorite around the track

Fall Racing Begins

THE King of Sports lured turf fans to Laurel on Thursday for the first day of a month of racing at this favorite track. In spite of cloudy skies and a sloppy track, boxes and grandstand were filled with horse owners and horse lovers and followers of the sport.

The familiar cry "they're off" brought the crowd to its feet and dowagers and dignitaries added lusty cheers with the rest. Field glasses swept the track, following straining steeds and low crouched jockeys. "The winner!" Well, better luck tomorrow!



BEST bet of the day? What Mrs. Joseph Casey, wife of former Representative Casey, is saying to Mrs. Raymond Guest, At left, Mrs. Edward M. McLean, guest of Mrs. Guest in her box at the opening day at Laurel

White House Social Problem Brews With Possible Change Of First Lady After Election

By Marie McNair

THERE'S a problem brewing in the White House.

It's a social one to be met for the first time in the social annals of the No. 1 household in the land.

Even Carolyn Hagner Shaw, who advises on protocol and whose "Social List of Washington" is just off the press, is stumped.

When the presidential inauguration date was switched from March 4 to January 20 back in the first year of Roosevelt's reign, it was probably never considered that it might bring two First Ladies to the White House in the midst of a social season. Should the Republicans win in November Mrs. Tom Dewey will pick up the threads from her Democratic predecessor in January with a social program then in full swing.

Now that may not be entirely pleasing to Frances Hutt Dewey who quite naturally might like to make some plans of her own. On the other hand as official entertaining in the Capital revolves about the White House, it is customary to announce the state program early in October to avoid conflicting dates for other hostesses—both official and nonofficial.

What to do? At the moment of writing the White House is keeping strict silence on its plans. Last year, owing to food shortages and the necessity of aiding starving Europe, it was decided to cancel the annual half dozen official dinners in honor of the Diplomatic Corps, the Cabinet, the Chief Justice, the President Pro Tempore of the Senate and the Speaker of the House. Formal receptions were scheduled however, with the first for the diplomats on December 2, and ending with the congressional reception February 10.

FOR UP-TO-THE-MINUTE rules on protocol, social procedures and a general "who's who" in Washington society, Carolyn Hagner Shaw gives all the answers in her 1949 green suede covered book.

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Bride of John Ward Leggett

Miss Fahnestock Weds at Newport

IN OLD TRINITY CHURCH at Newport, R. I., Miss Mary Lee Fahnestock, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock of Washington, yesterday became the bride of John Ward Leggett of New York. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bleeker Noel Leggett.

The Rev. William Bradnor, assisted by the Rev. Duncan Fraser, cousin of the bride, officiated at the ceremony at 4 p. m. A reception at Ker Arvor, summer home of the bride's parents, was held immediately after.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of ivory satin was made with off-the-shoulder neckline, and a bouffant skirt ending in a short train. A lace cap held her fingertip-length veil of French illusion. She carried a bouquet of white bouvardia, tuberoses and orchids.

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Other attendants, dressed like the maid of honor, were Miss Nancy Slocum of Washington; Miss Joan Wharton of Westport, Conn.; Miss Philena Locke of Princeton, N. J., and Miss Elizabeth Elliott of Newport. They carried bouquets of Talisman roses with yellow ribbon streamers.

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The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock of Washington. She is a graduate of St. Timothy's School and attended Vassar College. She made her debut in Newport two seasons ago.

Mr. Leggett was graduated from Phillips Academy and in 1942 from Yale University, where he was a member of the Fence Club, Wolf's Head and Torch Honor Society. He served in the Pacific as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve on the USS Elden.

Mr. Leggett and his bride will go to Europe on their wedding trip.

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Christ Church, Georgetown, was the setting for the wedding held at 12:30 with the rector, the Rev. John Anschutz, and the Rev. John Crocker, headmaster of Groton, officiating at the ceremony. Immediately after there was a reception at Laird House, Mrs. Woods' historic home in Georgetown.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Maj. John P. Woods, United States Air Forces. Her gown of net over heavy satin was embroidered in pearls and the slightly gathered skirt ended in a short train. A court train of net fell from the shoulders. Her tulle veil was held by a diamond tiara which her mother had also worn at her wedding. She carried a cluster of white orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Sisters in Party

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The attendants all wore bouffant gowns of changeable iridescent taffeta and their bouquets of autumn flowers matched their floral headdresses. The flower girl's frock of silk taffeta matched those of the other attendants.

Mark Hollingsworth was best man for his brother and ushers were Leonard H. Woods, Alexander Hamilton Woods, brothers of the bride; Peter Miller of New York; Stephen Brooks of Baltimore and Melville Stone of New York, cousin of the bridegroom.

Grandmother Attends

Mrs. Morgan Hamilton, grandmother of the bride, is here from New York for the wedding and others are Mr. and Mrs. Chaun-

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Mrs. Goelet and Mr. Thompson Are Married

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Mrs. Kenneth Potter Monroe, jr., sister-in-law of the bride, and the latter's daughter, Fernanda Louise Goelet, were the only attendants. Allan Lightner of Washington served as Mr. Thompson's best man.

The bride attended National Park Seminary and Junior College in Forest Glen, Md. Her marriage to Robert Goelet, jr., terminated in divorce in Boston in 1946.

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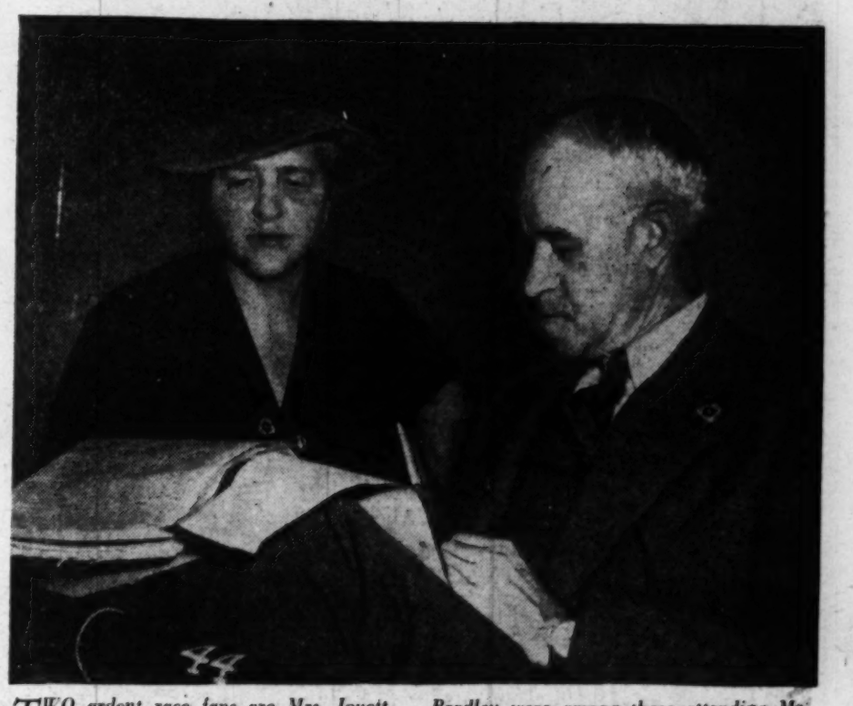

TWO ardent race fans are Mrs. Jouett Shouse and Gen. Omar Bradley, Chief of Staff. Mr. and Mrs. Shouse and General Bradley were among those attending Mr. and Mrs. Parr's luncheon preceding the first race

WILLIAM A. JULIAN, Treasurer of the United States (left) and Stephen Early, former Presidential Secretary, in a front row box, turn dopesters for the day

Harris-Ewing Photos.

THE Laurel fall meet got off to a good start on Thursday with horselovers from Washington's official set turning out for the first day. Before the first race, Henry A. Parr 3d, president of the race track, and Mrs. Parr entertained at their annual buffet luncheon in the clubhouse. Here are (left to right) Maryland's Senator and former Governor, Herbert R. O'Conor; Mr. Parr, Mrs. Parr, former Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long and Mrs. O'Conor, wife of the Senator

Hoofbeats and heartbeats clicked as one in the fourth race as George E. Allen and Mrs. Allen with anxious eyes followed their favorite around the track

White House Social Problem Brews With Possible Change Of First Lady After Election

By Marie McNair

THERE'S a problem brewing in the White House.

It's a social one to be met for the first time in the social annals of the No. 1 household in the land.

Even Carolyn Hagner Shaw, who advises on protocol and whose "Social List of Washington" is just off the press, is stumped.

When the presidential inauguration date was switched from March 4 to January 20 back in the first year of Roosevelt's reign, it was probably never considered that it might bring two First Ladies to the White House in the midst of a social season. Should the Republicans win in November Mrs. Tom Dewey will pick up the threads from her Democratic predecessor in January with a social program then in full swing.

Now that may not be entirely pleasing to Frances Hutt Dewey who quite naturally might like to make some plans of her own. On the other hand as official entertaining in the Capital revolves about the White House, it is customary to announce the state program early in October to avoid conflicting dates for other hostesses—both official and nonofficial.

What to do? At the moment of writing the White House is keeping strict silence on its plans. Last year, owing to food shortages and the necessity of aiding starving Europe, it was decided to cancel the annual half dozen official dinners in honor of the Diplomatic Corps, the Cabinet, the Chief Justice, the President Pro Tempore of the Senate and the Speaker of the House. Formal receptions were scheduled however, with the first for the diplomats on December 2, and ending with the congressional reception February 10.

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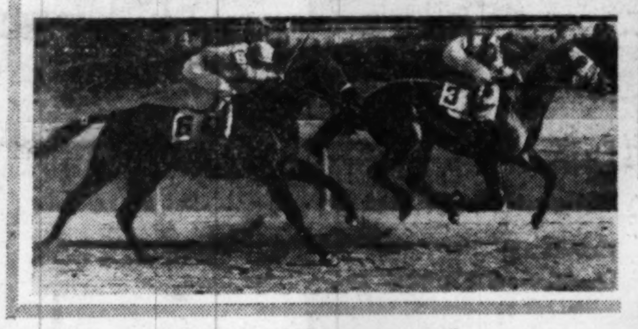
Fall Racing Begins

THE King of Sports lured turf fans to Laurel on Thursday for the first day of a month of racing at this favorite track. In spite of cloudy skies and a sloppy track, boxes and grandstand were filled with horse owners and horse lovers and followers of the sport.

The familiar cry "they're off" brought the crowd to its feet and dowagers and dignitaries added lusty cheers with the rest. Field glasses swept the track, following straining steeds and low crouched jockeys. "The winner!" Well, better luck tomorrow!



BEST bet of the day? What Mrs. Joseph Casey, wife of former Representative Casey, is saying to Mrs. Raymond Guest. At left, Mrs. Edward M. McLean, guest of Mrs. Guest in her box at the opening day at Laurel

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Married Yesterday

Army and Navy Couples in Wedding Parade

MILITARY society played a prominent role in yesterday's wedding parade. At least seven of the marriages that filled the social calendar united service families.

Heading the list of Army brides is Miss Sara Booth whose marriage to Frederick Coleman Booth of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., took place at 4 p. m. at Christ Church of Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Booth is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. William Graydon Booth of Alexandria. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman Booth of Bloomfield Hills.

The Rev. B. B. Comer Lile performed the ceremony against a setting of candlelabra and white flowers and Colonel Booth escorted his daughter to the altar.

The bride's costume was of white satin. An old lace cap held her veil which was trimmed with matching lace, and she carried tiny white chrysanthemums and stephanotis. Mrs. C. E. Wilson, jr., was matron of honor. Miss Mary Booth, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Amie Bushman of Greenwich, Conn., were bridesmaids.

Randall Booth was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Roger Booth, brother of the bride, and C. E. Wilson, jr., of Bloomfield Hills. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds will spend their

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight satin gown trimmed with seed pearls. Her full-length veil fell from a cap of heirloom lace and she carried white orchids and stephanotis with her prayer book. Miss Laura Patricia Cummings was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included Miss Kitty Lee DuBois, Mrs. Richard Gordon Getsinger, Mrs. John William Howe and Miss Nancy Blunt.

Midshipman A. Miller Todd was best man for his brother. Ushering were Marvin M. Stephens, jr., S. W. DuBois, jr., George Rogers, jr., and Kenneth A. Wright, jr. A reception followed at the Chevy Chase home of Mrs. M. E. Hyman, the bride's aunt. After their motor trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Todd will reside in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Todd was graduated from Marjorie Webster Junior College and also attended Harcum Junior College and Bryn Mawr. Mr. Todd attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta and Tau Beta Pi.

Bradford Bachrach

MRS. FRANK JOHN KORB . . . is ensign's bride

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Mrs. Korb was graduated from the Women's College of Clark University. Her husband attended the University of Louisville and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy.

MRS. Patricia Cummings Garrity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cummings, was married yesterday afternoon at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church to Lieut. Donald H. Glew, jr., USA, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Glew. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiated. A reception was held in the Burgandy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Cummings gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Eileen J. Cummings was maid of honor. Dr. J. Calvin MacKay was best man and the ushers were Lieut. Fred Good and Lieut. Frank Cresswell. The newlyweds will live in Silver Spring, Md., following a wedding trip through New England.

The John Alexander Chapter
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Invites You to Attend
The Alexandria, Va. Antique Shop

October 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th
1 P.M. to 11 P.M. first day,
11 A.M. to 11 P.M. daily
thereafter
THE ARMORY
210 South Royal Street
Admission—60c
(tax included)
Outstanding Domestic and Foreign Antique items on display and for sale. Alexander & Doughty, Managers.

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Raleigh Haberdasher
27th Anniversary

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The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at the Otsego Club in Gaylord, Mich., and then make their home in Birmingham, Mich. The bride was graduated from Vassar College, and Mr. Booth will be graduated in January from the University of Michigan School of Engineering.

MISS Priscilla Alden Dudley of Kittery Point, Mich., became the bride yesterday of Lieut. (j. g.) Julien Johnson Le Bourgeois, USN, of this city. The ceremony took place at the Naval Base Chapel, Portsmouth, N. H., Chaplain C. V. Northrup officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Everett Dudley of Kittery Point. Lieutenant Le Bourgeois is the son of Mrs. Henry Blow Le Bourgeois of Washington and the late Mr. Le Bourgeois.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin and lace and carried white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Frederick W. Corle of Takoma Park, Md., was matron of honor. The best man was Lieut. Comdr. Richard E. Bowe of Annapolis, Md., and the ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Alfred Copeland of Brookline, Mass., and Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Falardeau of Chicago, Ill.

A reception followed at Greyhaven, the home of the bride's parents. Lieutenant Le Bourgeois

Bradford Bachrach

MRS. JULIEN J. LE BOURGEOIS
. . . white satin and lace

and his bride will spend their honeymoon at Southwest Harbor, Me., and then make their home in Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Le Bourgeois is a graduate of the Southern Seminary and Katharine Gibbs School. Her husband attended Georgia Military Academy and was graduated in 1945 from the United States Naval Academy. He is currently serving as gunnery officer on the USS Brownson.

A WEDDING in Navy circles was that of Miss Mary Alma McGlue to James Thames Todd yesterday afternoon at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alma Soper McGlue and Reginald Verne Hyman. Mr. Todd is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Carlton R. Todd, USN. The Rev. E. Carl Lyon officiated.

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MRS. JAMES THAMES TODD
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MISS ELIZABETH HOWARD LEGGETT, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Wilson Durward Leggett, jr., of Annapolis, was married yesterday to Homer Belk Sewell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Belk Sewell of Greensboro, N. C. The ceremony took place at 7:30 p. m. in the United States Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis, Chaplain Everett P. Wuebbens officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Chantilly lace gown, with tight-fitting bodice, long sleeves and full skirt. Her veil of French net was held by a wreath of mother-of-pearl orange blossoms. Her flowers were a bouquet of gardenias and white gladioli.

Miss Martha Deane McNeal was maid of honor, while Miss Nancy Sewell, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ann Russell were bridesmaids. Dave Sewell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering were A. P. Hall, Scott Parrish, Comdr. Kenneth P. Hance and Wilson Durward Leggett 3d, brother of the bride.

The bride attended Holton-Arms Junior College in Washington, the College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C., and the University of North Carolina. The bridegroom attended North Carolina State University, and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, class of 1945.

After a wedding trip South, the couple will reside in Saratoga, N. Y.

THE CHAPEL of the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., was the scene of the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Lois Elizabeth Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Crowe of Worcester, Mass., to Ensign Frank

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MRS. Patricia Cummings Garrity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cummings, was married yesterday afternoon at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church to Lieut. Donald H. Glew, jr., USA, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Glew. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan officiated. A reception was held in the Burgandy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Cummings gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Eileen J. Cummings was maid of honor. Dr. J. Calvin MacKay was best man and the ushers were Lieut. Fred Good and Lieut. Frank Cresswell. The newlyweds will live in Silver Spring, Md., following a wedding trip through New England.

Mrs. Glew was graduated from the College of New Rochelle and received her law degree from George Washington University Law School. She will be admitted to practice before the District Court later this month. Lieutenant Glew attended Hampden-Sydney College, received his bachelor's degree from Yale University and was graduated from the George

See SERVICE Page 9, Column 1.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

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Quips, Quotes From All Over

Baseball's Wonder Lad Uses Orchids as Lures To Get Ladies to Games

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THE BASEBALL season is climaxing and fans returning from Midwestern wilds where the Cleveland Indians are whacking balls around with such gratifying finesse, bear wondrous tales of the team's coproprietor, Bill Veeck. Veeck's the curly, pink-haired (literally), one-legged (lost in war) lad who packs in anywhere from 50 to 80 thousand people at his games by not only good baseball but also marvelous publicity stunts.

This week, for instance, he had $30,000 worth of orchids flown from Hawaii, distributed them among the first 20,000 women through the gates.

He owns one of the largest collections of Victrola records extant, takes a dozen pals at a time out to steak dinners but munches sandwiches brought along in a paper bag; is allergic to feathers and once, dining with a beplumed lady, snapped out a pen-knife, hacked off the offending trimming. The next day he sent her four hats from John Frederics.

His largesse is fancier than the Stork Club's Billingsly or that of Philadelphia's CR Club Host Nick Palumbo. A sports writer's wife was anniversary gifted with a silver tea set, another sportwriter bride received a set of flat silver. Ask him to dinner, he'll trail in with anywhere from 6 to 20 friends he's picked up en route, then take the whole party to a restaurant. Once Veeck, pulling this stunt, angered his hostess who refused to leave her own house. Next day he dispatched a huge gilded cage with a stuffed dove inside. Among other peculiarities, Mr. Veeck drinks only beer and sparkling burgundy. All this has paid off just dandy—during the weeks he's reputed to have had over a million requests for seats at the forthcoming World Series games. Veeck sounds like what Washington needs—badly!

Marshall Anecdote

STORIES about Secretary of State George Marshall are few and far between. Some time back a nice anecdote drifted up from Richmond when his step-son, Clif Brown, married Em Bowles Locker, that versatile female who is a Vassar Phi Beta Kappa, who was tested for the Scarlett O'Hara role and who before her marriage was executive assistant to John Powers, head of the famous model agency. General Marshall came in all his be-ribboned glory, and local Richmondites were so impressed they scarcely dared approach within hailing distance. Not so, however, one dreamy Southern belle. She walked right up. "General," she said, sassily, "you're missing a ribbon!" The General startled, glanced down on his gorgeous bosom. "Yes, sir," the belle closed in, "where's your good conduct medal?"

QUIPS FROM ALL OVER AND RIGHT HERE. The real trade of Julius Huxley, the brainy Britisher who heads UNESCO, is ornithology. Not long ago Bob Hutchins, president of Chicago's University, writing Huxley in Paris, mentioned what a loss to ornithology and science in general was his preoccupation with UNESCO. Huxley whipped back an immediate reply. On the contrary, he penned, he still kept pace with bird-world activities and, as a matter of fact, he and Mrs. H. had recently discovered two new species right in Paris. First, a double-breasted coal heaver (significance unknown to this department); second, an extra-marital lark, whose unique come-on cry is a low whistle, "kinsey, kinsey, kinsey!"

Diplomat with a complicated position is witty, worldly Jose Lequerica, who arrived at the Spanish Embassy some months ago. Due to former high-ranking posts he has the personal rank of Ambassador, but as we maintain no Ambassador in Franco's bailiwick, the senor does not officially represent his country in Washington. At a cocktail party the other evening, when asked to explain his real status, his excellency shrugged expressive shoulders, replied, "I'm just a ghost with a big appetite!" Senor Lequerica, incidentally, is off to Havana this week to attend the inauguration of Cuba's new President.

Hawaii's Politics

ONE OF THE most hotly contested political campaigns is being fought—and really fought—out in Hawaii. The contestants are Joseph Farrington, several times Hawaii's Delegate to Congress, and 40-year-old Walter Dillingham. Both are Republicans. Dillingham, who at present looks the favorite, is the son of Harold Dillingham, nephew of Walter who is familiar in Washington and New York, and is a descendant of Lowell Smith, one of the missionaries who had the foresight to arrive in unexploited Hawaii back in 1833.

Dillingham, whose family owns everything from pineapples to real estate, made his way minus parental assistance. After college he started as a clerk in a commercial business unaffiliated with any Dillingham concerns, went into real estate, was elected to the Island's House of Representatives for two terms.

During the war he tried to get into the Air Force, was turned down because he weighed only 115 pounds. Finally, after receiving a waiver on weight regulations, he was admitted to training school where the commandant, annoyed at this incident, put him through "the works". Dillingham pulled himself up from private to lieutenant-colonel, built up an excellent fighting record. Dillingham's progress will be watched with interest around Washington.

THIS-AND-THAT AROUND TOWN. Bertha Joseph, the one-hat-style public relations whiz, has incorporated herself—in the State of Maryland. So she's Bertha Joseph, Inc. Nice to see Mme. de Kauffmann, handsome wife of the handsome Danish Ambassador, up and around again after so many months downed by a skii-ing accident. Nice to know, too, that the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann are back again. They're rounding out a decade in Washington. The Ted Achesons, lunching the vegetarian Sir Stafford and Lady Cripps solo, solved the problem by serving candied sweet potatoes, spinach with hardboiled eggs as piece de resistance.

Gerald Hadlock Weds Mrs. Biffle

FOUNDRY METHODIST CHURCH was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Mrs. Nonnie Biffie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace of Southern Pines, N. C., and Gerald Brain Hadlock of Washington.

Seth Nelson of Newport News, Va., brother-in-law of the bride, gave her in marriage. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris officiated at the 2 p. m. ceremony and a reception followed at the Carlton Hotel.

The bride wore a pale pink satin gown with a veil of pink illusion held with a pearl tiara. Her only jewel was a diamond horseshoe pin, gift of the bridegroom. She carried pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Seth Nelson was her sister's matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Glynn Myer of Asheville, N. C.; Miss Frances White of Frankfurt, Germany, and Miss Jean Nelson of Newport News.

John T. Cox, jr., was best man and ushers were Samuel D. Morgan, Walter N. Munster, Dr. Oliver L. Burke and Allen White.

After a trip to Mexico City, Mr. and Mrs. Hadlock will live in Washington.

MRS. GERALD BRAIN HADLOCK Hessler

Norwegian Financier Feted

The Governor of the World Bank and Monetary Fund for Norway, Gunnar Jahn was honored at a dinner Thursday evening at the Norwegian Embassy. The Ambassador, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, acting Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, and Mme. Morgenstierne were hosts.

Guests included Ole Colbjornsen, Norwegian Alternate Governor of the Fund, Alf Eriksen, head of the Statistical Office of the Norgesbank, and Hallvard Hillestad, representative of the Bank of Norway in the United States.

MRS H. IGOR ANSOFF Brooks

Miss Webster and Mr. Ansoff Marry

MISS DOROTHY FRANCES WEBSTER, daughter of Commodore Edward M. Webster, USCG, retired, and Mrs. Webster, became the bride Friday of H. Igor Ansoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ansoff of New York, the ceremony taking place at 7:30 p. m. in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. Chaplain LeRoy Raley, USA, officiated and the bride's father, who is a Federal Communications Commissioner, gave her in marriage.

The bride wore white slipper satin made with long train and trimmed in seed pearl edging. Her veil of illusion was worn under a lace mantilla which had been brought by her father from Spain. She carried a bouquet of white orchids flown from Hawaii.

Mrs. Edward M. Webster was her sister-in-law's matron of honor, wearing ice green satin. Other attendants were Miss Betsy Lent of Princeton, N. J. and Mrs. D. G. Leslie of Washington, both in gold satin; and Nancy Lynn Webster, small niece of the bride, who was flower girl, wearing white lace.

Best man was Frederick D. Stockton of Providence, R. I. Ushers included Anthony Vadino of Jersey City, N. J.; Phillip Eddy, D. G. Leslie, Arnold A. Ulin and Edward Webster, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Ansoff attended Connecticut College for Women and Brown University Graduate School. The bridegroom received his engineering degree and master of science in physics at Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J. He is now about to receive his Ph. D. at Brown. The couple will live in Los Angeles.

Persia's Rare Carpets Are Shown at Exhibit

By Elizabeth Maguire

CARPETS FOR THE GREAT SHAH, the Shah Abbas of Persia, are now on exhibit at the Corcoran Art Gallery. These sixteenth century carpets make up of one of the finest collections in the world. The Great Shah was a patron of the arts who ruled Persia in the latter sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Hussein Ala, present Ambassador of Persia, spoke a few words at the opening of the exhibit last evening, and Persian music was played for the occasion by Iranian musicians from New York.

THE IRANIAN EMBASSY was the scene of a reception yesterday afternoon in honor of the Iranian Governor of the International Bank and Monetary Fund Abol Hassan Ebtehaj. Ambassador and Mme. Ala attended, but the Minister and Mme. Noury-Esfandiary were host and hostess. As always, at the Persian Embassy, there were lovely flowers and a buffet overflowing with an exceptional array of delicacies.

A dinner was given at the British Embassy last evening by the Ambassador and Lady Franks in honor of the British Chancellor of the Exchequer and Lady Cripps. The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Van Kleffens also entertained at a dinner last evening. Their guest of honor was the Netherlands Governor of the Bank and Fund, P. Lieftinck.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. DONALD WRIGHT PATTERSON of Buffalo, N. Y., have arrived in Virginia and are staying at their home at The Plains and enjoying some cub-hunting with Orange County Hounds. They will be here about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., and their three children, Anne Carrington, H. Gwynne Tayloe 3d and Courtney, have arrived from Lake City, Fla., and are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, at their home, Windover, near Middleburg.

Miss Jean Humphrey and Miss Dorothy Fred, both of Middleburg, have returned from a trip to Ireland, where they attended the horse show in Dublin. They were abroad for six weeks.

Mrs. Richard T. Cowell is in Virginia this week while preparing her Virginia home, Sunnyside, near Upperville, which she plans to sell. Her son, Richard T. Cowell, jr., has gone to Harvard University for this winter.

Show to Be Held

The Trinity Horse Show, an annual affair, will take place on Saturday, October 9, at the Upperville Horse Show grounds. As usual this year it has Taylor Hardin as president. Other officers are Mrs. Taylor Hardin, secretary; Hunter de Butts, grounds; Algernon Davy, steward; Robert Fletcher, advertising; Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb, publicity; Mrs. Algernon Davy, points statistician; Mrs. T. Beatty Brown, entertainment.

The judges are to be Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moss of Southern Pines, N. C., hunters and 2-year-olds; Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, Rixeyville, Va., broodmares, foals and yearlings; Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., Millwood, Va., junior division; Official Veterinarians, Dr. Walter Williams, Upperville, and Dr. Rufus Humphrey, Mountsville, Va.

There will be 29 of the usual horse show classes and the show will start at 9 in the morning.

The Great Frederick Fair at Frederick, Md., is to begin on October 5 and continue to October 9.

Returns to School

Miss Nancy Hall of Middleburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Basil Hall, left this week for Garrison Forest School in Maryland. She is president of her class this winter. She will attend some of the debutante parties in Baltimore and will also attend the Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore in December. Her brother, David Hall, is attending St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., this year.

Charles V. B. Cushman, jr., of Upperville has returned to Charlottesville to attend the University of Virginia this winter. He has been spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. B. Cushman, at their home, Windsor Farm.

Robert E. McConnell, jr., of Middleburg has also returned to Charlottesville to attend the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Whitin are being congratulated on the arrival of a son at Worcester Hospital, Worcester, Mass., on September 20. They have named the little boy James Taylor Whitin for her father.

Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin of Washington, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. J. A. C. Keith, will return to her home this weekend.

Rehoboth Beach Country Club Entertains Staff

By Virginia Cullen

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., Oct. 2.—The Rehoboth Beach Country Club climaxes its summer social season Sunday with a full program of events for members and their special guests.

The chief objective of the festivities is two-fold, says Mrs. J. Townsend Tubbs, chairman of the entertainment committee, to say "many thanks" to Miss Ethel Jean Lamond of Washington, who has served as club hostess this summer, and to her coworkers, William C. Taylor, greenskeeper and golf pro, and his wife.

Miss Lamond has worked with the training program of the Washington Restaurant Association of the District of Columbia, and during the war was with the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md. She has been hostess and manager at the Rehoboth Country Club two summers.

The dinner Sunday night will be in honor of Miss Lamond and the Taylors. There will be a golf match at 1 p. m., and at 5 o'clock a cocktail party will precede the dinner at 6 p. m. The last dance of the summer season was held tonight.

Enjoy Fall Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Trew of Washington have been enjoying a fall vacation at their summer home at Surf and Henlopen aves., the former Gilmore cottage which they have bought. Mrs. Trew expects to remain at the resort until November 1.

Mrs. H. M. Bingham is back at her summer cottage on Pennsylvania ave. until early next week. Her children have entered the Cathedral School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Koones of Bethesda, Md., are spending several days at their cottage, Sea Pines, in Henlopen Acres.

A reception and parish "get-together," honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reid Leach, was held in the parish house Thursday night. The rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church marks his first anniversary at Rehoboth on Sunday, October 3. The affair included a surprise "pantry shower."

Mrs. T. Edwin Hinkson, the former Miss Carol Cross, daughter of Dr. George H. Cross, one of the earliest summer cottage owners at Rehoboth Beach, has been invited to become a provisional member of the Wilmington Junior League. Other members of the Rehoboth summer colony on the list include Miss Katherine Berl, Miss Patricia Burnet, Mrs. Howard Brokaw, and Miss Eleanor Thompson.

Dr. and Mrs. Neil MacDonald of Washington, spent a few days at Rehoboth this week.

Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, USA (retired), now practicing law in Washington, entertained his sister and other guests this week at his resort cottage on King Charles ave.

Autumn is finding many winter residents returning to their Rehoboth Beach abodes. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Sloane are back at their cottage on Park ave. Mrs. Henry R. Higgins, who spent the summer with her sister in New York State, will return shortly to her home on Park ave. that was leased during the season by Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Drake of Washington. The Drakes have returned to the Capital.

Returns to Atlanta

Mrs. John A. Sibley of Atlanta, Ga., has returned home after spending a month at the Tatnall Cottage on Henlopen ave.

Members of the Rehoboth Republican Women's Club held their first fall meeting this week at the home of Mrs. George W. Till on Silver Lake dr. United States Representative J. Caleb Boggs, who is seeking renomination, addressed the women.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Bell, the former Miss Katharine Spaatz, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz, spent part of their honeymoon at Rehoboth Beach. The Spaatz family has been coming to Rehoboth Beach for many years, and this summer have been frequent guests of Col. Henry Berliner.

Peck and Peck

Juniors, is that baby lamb lining your Pilgrim coat!

Of course, what could be snugger and warmer when wintry winds blow! Our junior coat cut with a dashing flare unexpectedly frames the face with a demure Pilgrim collar. And to ward off chills, we line it with cuddly-warm white curly lamb. In hunter green, wine, yarn dyed grey, brown or black wool broadcloth. Sizes 9 to 15, 98.95.

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Fabrics Accessories

★ NOW THAT PARIS seems more or less decided on the lineaments of your wardrobe, your next stop ought to be Top Recker (in Alexandria, which isn't as far) to do some home scheming.

★ *WE'RE STILL BREATHLESS over two new cotton fabrics we've unpacked. These have enormous possibilities for windows, bedspreads, even light upholstery or slipcovers. One, "Provincial Stars," has a precise, geometrical almost Victorian pattern. (Remember the translucent colored design pasted on the glass of your grandmother's vestibule door?) There are four background colors: a tart raspberry, terra cotta, burnt umber and a warm olive, each overprinted with deep gray geometricals and white or yellow stars.*

★ "PROVINCIAL LEAVES"—that's the other new cotton—five color combinations in an ingenuous floral design. One, on a natural background, has cool blue oak leaves with light wine accents and bits of a deep grape color. And here's the headline news: these toothsome cottons are a modest $1.75 a yard!

★ *MAKE A NOTE now to see our new "Ashley" Chintz, printed in guaranteed fast colors by the famous Sundour people. Its pleasant country-garden feeling is sure to make you want it for some intimate corner of your house. $2 a yd.*

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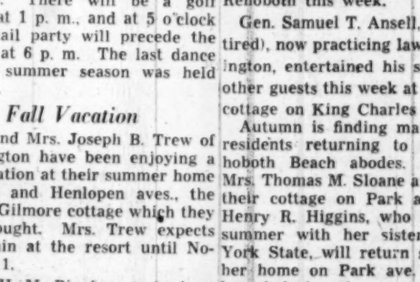

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Beauty in every step

INK BLACK SUEDE
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Easily cared for. Impeccable styling. Incomparable value. These distinguished QUEEN QUALITY Shoes

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Mrs. Festus Foster Entertains For Loudoun Woman's Club

LEESBURG, VA., Oct. 2.—Mrs. Festus Foster was hostess to the Woman's Club of Loudoun at The Play House in Waterford Saturday afternoon. The guest speaker was C. Lloyd Bailey, vice chairman of the Friends Commission on National Legislation, who spoke on "The Christian's Responsibility Toward Legislation." The speaker has his headquarters in Washington and has recently been on a speaking tour of this country.

Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, chairman of the citizenship and legislation department, was in charge of the program. Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, president of the group, presided. School supplies, which will be sent to German children, were brought to the meeting by the members. Following the program, the group visited the Waterford Foundation Exhibit.

Mrs. Sterling M. Harrison will leave Monday by plane for Summerville, S. C., to be present at the wedding of her daughter, Miss Hester Anne Luke, and Hugo Randolph Carl Jahnz 2d, which will take place October 9 at St. Paul's Church, Summerville. Miss Luke is the daughter of Gordon Lindsay Luke of Summerville, and Mr. Jahnz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jahnz, also of Summerville.

Mrs. Kathleen Frye was hostess to Circle 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service on Tuesday evening at her home. The program was in charge of Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins.

Weekend Visitors

Miss Anna Cobb, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, spent the weekend with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb, and attended the wedding of Miss Jean Stewart Monroe and Robert Gilliam Porter, jr., which took place on Saturday evening. Miss Mary Howard, also a student at Mary Washington College, was the weekend guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hudgins of Washington and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Hudgins, were weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Ira D. Hudgins. Mrs. Stevens Woodruff of Easton's Ranch, Wolf, Wyo., and her daughter, Mrs. John Croft of Sheridan, Wyo., are the guests of Mrs. Woodruff's mother, Mrs. E. H. Heaton. Mrs. Howard G. Spencer 3d is the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. P. Bodell.

Mrs. David N. Rust has returned from Seaford, Del., where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bullock, jr., and their new daughter, Byrd Michaux Bullock, born 10 days ago.

Dr. W. O. Bailey, jr., of Washington, and Miss Mary Lil Bailey, student at American University, were the weekend guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey. Miss Anne Smoot of Washington has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Smoot. She had as her guest Howard Coster, also of Washington. Miss Virginia Bowie of Washington was the weekend guest of Miss Rebecca Harrison. Other weekend Washington guests were Misses Julia and Mary Minnegerode.

Ensign Robert Durfey of the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Durfey, and on Friday left for San Francisco, where he will be stationed. His brother, George Durfey, has returned to the University of Virginia for this session.

Mrs. James T. Jackson is spending this weekend in Richmond, where she is the guest of her daughter, Miss Patricia Jackson, student at St. Catherine's School. Mrs. Harry P. Gibson is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Powell, in St. Joseph, Mich.

Mary E. Nolan Becomes Bride

Miss Mary Esther Nolan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Wynne Nolan of Harlan, Ky., was married to Norman Spencer MacLean, son of Mrs. William Gordan MacLean of Arlington, Va., at noon yesterday. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's grandfather, Harry Ford Whitehead, in Coeburn, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin and illusion made with a fitted waist and full skirt. Her veil of ivory illusion was caught with orange blossoms and she carried white orchids and roses. Miss Marilu Reece was maid of honor and Miss Charlotte Nolan was her sister's bridesmaid. Capt. William G. MacLean, USMC, was best man and Howard Salzmann was usher.

A wedding luncheon was served after the ceremony. The couple will reside in Arlington. The bride attended Centre College in Danville, Ky., and Mr. MacLean is an alumnus of George Washington University.

Obviously a Masterpiece

. . . masterpiece of bench craftsmanship. Soft-spoken version of the ankle strap, deftly done in black or brown suede and black calf with comfortable cushion-soft platforms. Medium or high heels. Nineteen ninety-five.

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Right, black dyed Persian lamb trim, $245

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Traina-Norell's devastating Blacks... mysterious and splendid... pure silk velvet and taffeta

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Deplores Silly Letter She Wrote, With Help of Few Drinks, to a Charming Man Recently Met, Who Makes No Reply

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: During my holidays, six weeks ago, I met Tom, a very charming man with whom I almost fell in love at once. He seemed to like me well enough, too, as we spent a few evenings together and he gave himself lots of trouble showing me around and taking me to the best places in that country.

After getting home I found him constantly on my mind, and at first I thought it was just one of those holiday romances that fade as one resumes routine; but I am beginning to doubt that I shall forget him easily.

The immediate problem is that I wrote him two weeks after my return, inclosing a few pictures taken together, and not wanting to reveal my feelings so soon, I expressed myself rather foolishly, joshing a lot, trying to sound casual and indifferent, and signed myself "very affectionately," also wrong, I realize.

Somehow She Couldn't Write a Proper Letter

WHILE COMPOSING the letter I had a few drinks, which I am afraid were the cause of my chaff; but previously for some reason I hadn't been able to write him a proper letter and I felt it was time I wrote something. I had never acted childishly in his presence, so perhaps he was disappointed, but whether he thought the letter silly or too breezy to be sincere, he hasn't replied, and it has been a month since I wrote.

I know I deserve the "silent treatment," but I should like somehow to make amends; and I wonder if I should write to apologize for the silly chatter? Or should I wait to see if he will write eventually to thank me for the pictures, as I feel he should have done already, as he is an educated person.

Having had a romance some time ago, I wasn't ready to get involved again, and that's why I didn't want him to know the impression he had made on me; but now I fear I have lost him completely; and I feel sure he would have replied before now if I had been myself. What is the meaning of his silence? Please advise.

E. L.

Maybe Social Ties Stand in the Way

DEAR E. L.: As a rule, holiday romances are insubstantial, just as shipboard friendships are; and the man who is an easy pick-up, as Tom seems to have been, doesn't deal much in day-dreams of girls who are out of convenient reach.

Moreover, for all we know he may have a wife or fiancee at home, a potential that might have everything to do with his failure to undertake correspondence with you. And in any event I feel sure that if he were a free agent socially, and if you had lit the spark in him that he kindled in you, he would have made the first move to communicate, after you returned home.

I am sure that you, too, feel that in your bones; and that your arch embarrassed "kidding" letter to him was a nervous despairing sort of gambler's bid for remembrance after you had given up hope of hearing. So you used the pictures as excuse for writing,

See HAWORTH, Page 15, Col. 2.

The Family Scrapbook

Dr. Ernest O. Osborne

The Christmas Box

Do you keep a Christmas Box?

If not, now is the time to get one organized. Here's the idea. Leftover decorations from last Yuletide, holiday recipes for that special turkey dressing, Christmas candies, plum pudding or whatever other such treats the family likes especially, a booklet of carols—anything that fits into the paraphernalia that help make Christmas the joyous time that it is are collected together in a convenient and roomy box.

It really makes things much easier, and the very putting together of the various items contributes to the development of new ideas for decorations and special celebrations. Often in the pre-Christmas magazines, there are excellent ideas, and you say to yourself, "That's good. I'll remember." As promptly, you forget. If you have a Christmas box you're much more likely to clip the article and stow it away with the other things.

The youngsters in the family will go on the alert, too. They may gather ideas from their friends, from school and from other places. And what fun it is for them to know that the idea of something that the family enjoys very much at Christmas time originally came from them!

C., 1948, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Mothers Favor Federal School Aid

Women across the United States are overwhelmingly in favor of Federal aid to public schools, it was revealed in a poll taken recently by the Woman's Home Companion.

A resounding "yes" in favor of Federal aid came from 89 per cent of the 2000 women queried. In other words 9 of every 10 women from all sections of the of life want their local schools to receive help from the national Government.

There was almost complete unanimity of opinion from women from the North as well as from the South, and the reaction was the same in cities as well as villages.

The one discordant note came from women over 45 years of age. Only 81 per cent of this group was in favor of Federal aid.

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1214-20 F St. N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.

helena rubinstein's

4 Keys to Beauty . . . $1.50

Be a color expert with mirror-heart and chain of four lipsticks keyed to most flattering costume-colors of your individual type!

Fashion is color-conscious this year . . . creating mood changes: dramatic, subtle, pretty, chic. Effect these mood-color changes with this clever make-up harmony.

Four little super-smooth lipsticks dangle on convenient key chain . . . brightened by an unbreakable mirror-heart.

Little budget-boon . . . at very special price! Rubinstein's Pink-and-Fair, Apple Red, Cochinette and Command Performance.

Jelleff's—Aisles of Beauty, Street Floor

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1214-20 F St. N.W.
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When you're humming strains of Lohengrin . . . visit our lovely

Bride's Shop

Our Bridal Consultant will gladly help you plan the wedding day you want. She is wise in ways of weddings . . . and will counsel on every phase of that great occasion. She will help you select the very gown you most desire . . . from a glorious collection in rayon satins and brocade, marquisettes and lace . . . sentimental, traditional, or modern. Bridesmaids' gowns, veil, lovely headpiece . . . all will be assembled for you in the Bride's Shop. Here, too, can be chosen your trousseau. Visit our Bride's Shop! Talk with the Consultant! (Second Floor.)

shown:

Traditional rayon satin . . . its gleaming white frosted pearly beading on tiny collar and rippling peplum. Long tapering sleeves and sweeping train. $65

The Negligee Shop returns to its Beautiful Fourth Floor Setting!

Visit this bountiful shop where again negligees are displayed in intimate, jewel-box settings!

Here you find a vast array of lovely loungers. For brides: exquisite ensembles, hand-smocked peignoirs, shadow sheers and rayon satin in robes or coachman coats . . . white and fragile-seeming.

For town or country living: warm wool hostess coats, quilted robes or short coats, and sweeping gowns of rayon velvet, satin, or crepe.

Never were colors lovelier . . . warmer. Never did handsomer detail distinguish our robes.

For gifts, for yourself, we suggest the personal touch of monogram . . . three initials—any color—embroidered at no cost you.

Shown (lef to right) Warm Wool . . . heaven-blue, navy, or wine, bound in contrast-color rayon satin. Sizes 12 to 20. $16.95. Tunic-coat Lounging Pajamas . . . red, navy, or aqua, piped in contrast-color. Rayon crepe; sizes 10 to 18. $16.95. Hostess Peignoir in rayon jersey with quilted collar. Melon pink, aqua, navy or white. Sizes 10 to 18. $10.95. (Seated) Textron Quilted Robe, rayon satin lined in rayon taffeta rustle. Geranium blue, mimosa melon pink, navy red. Sizes 12 to 20, $19.95

Jelleff's—Negligee Shop, Fourth Floor

"Francette" Girdle of Hand-loom Elastic

Dainty looking, but firmly determined—this "Francette" girdle deceives inches from your hipline silhouette. The shaped inner-panel, back and front, is boned for expert control . . . comfortable and flattering. 16 inches long, with fitted waist and zipper closure. Sizes 28 to 34.

Jelleff exclusive in Washington! $29.50

Bra sketched:
Our "Sarazin" exclusive, deep cut, $2.50.

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

The Dickee Slip
Blouse-and-slip in one!

No slip-up now at your jacket waistline . . . the blouse is one with your tailored slip in this latest creation by Beau Monde. Bubbly lace frill on organdy embroidery froths at neckline of vestee, buttoned at back. The slip-skirt is smooth Narco rayon. White; sizes 32 to 38.

$8.95

Jelleff's—Underwear Shops, Second Floor

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Washington 4, D. C.

Voyagettes

by **CORDAY**

Exciting eau de cologne versions of famous Corday fragrances. Enchanting for gifts, for travel. Three 1 oz. bottles of Toujours Moi, Frenzy and Tzigane Eau de Cologne. $3.75 plus tax.

Cosmetics, First Floor
Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

First as Bride, Now Mother-to-Be

It's Princess Elizabeth's Year

By Ed. L. Campbell

London, Oct. 2 (AP).—This is the chapter the fairy tale never told.

On November 20, 1947, to the cheers of millions at home and abroad, the greatest royal wedding ever made lovely Princess Elizabeth, heir to the British throne, wife to Philip, Duke of Edinburgh and erstwhile Prince of Greece and Denmark.

With that brilliant wedding the elder daughter of King George VI captured and held world headlines. Now, nearing the year's end, she again is the central figure in a world event—the expected birth of another possible king or queen.

Ahead of her lie perhaps years of quiet motherhood. She herself plans it that way. The headlines will go back to her parents and to her vivacious younger sister, Princess Margaret. But the year now passing has been and will be hers.

The wedding, of course, was followed by a honeymoon. A two-part honeymoon that started with a week in pleasant old-world Romsey and ended in the snow-covered Scottish highlands.

Mid-December brought the glowing bride back to her parents' home at Buckingham Palace to make one formal appearance. She gave a tea to 300 British citizens—many of them representatives of the "little people"—to thank them for wedding presents.

Philip Comes to London

Her husband had to go back to work, too. His commanding officers were kind, though. They moved him to a desk job in London.

The royal family packed off to the King's country home at Sandringham for Christmas. It was a month's holiday for the newlyweds with their closest friends and relatives.

Back to London they came in mid-January to face one of two unpleasant incidents that marred the year—a parliamentary squabble over the amount of money the country should allow them for expenses.

Royalty is not unanimously popular, even in Britain. The government had to listen to a lot of debating before it finally pushed through a bill giving them 50,000 pounds ($200,000) a year.

The day before the Commons finally agreed to this arrangement, Elizabeth and Philip set up temporary housekeeping in an apartment at Kensington Palace. This unimpressive red brick pile hasn't much to recommend it as a modern home. It had to do. Fire had destroyed the Sunningdale Park

See ELIZABETH, Page 15, Col. 1.

MIRACLE ON CONN. AVE.!!

Whether you are a career girl—housewife—or society matron

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WHERE ALL MEET TO FIND A TREAT

Prices start at $7.00—Reductions up to 50%

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Hats in Pitch Brown

. . . softly manupulated in finest velvets and felts. The sailor is topped with imported velvet rosebuds of subtle shades, tied under the chin with maline veil. The beret is encrusted with a pearl ornament.

Bachrach

Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th Street N.W.

Close Monday Account of Holiday

"Tales of the South Pacific"—exciting, romantic, gripping! Follow them through October in The Sunday Washington Post.

YOUR HAIR IS NO HOMEWORK with an

Antoine **SHORT CUT $2**

Brief, but pretty . . . a real blessing for busy women . . . so skillfully shaped that your set will keep lovely until the next shampoo is necessary.

Short coiffures look their loveliest when based on an ANTOINE CUSTOM WAVE. $12.50.

For one week only, October 4 through 9, 3 oz. $2 box of Antoine Face Powder specially priced at $1, plus tax.

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NAtional 7733

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ORdway 2255

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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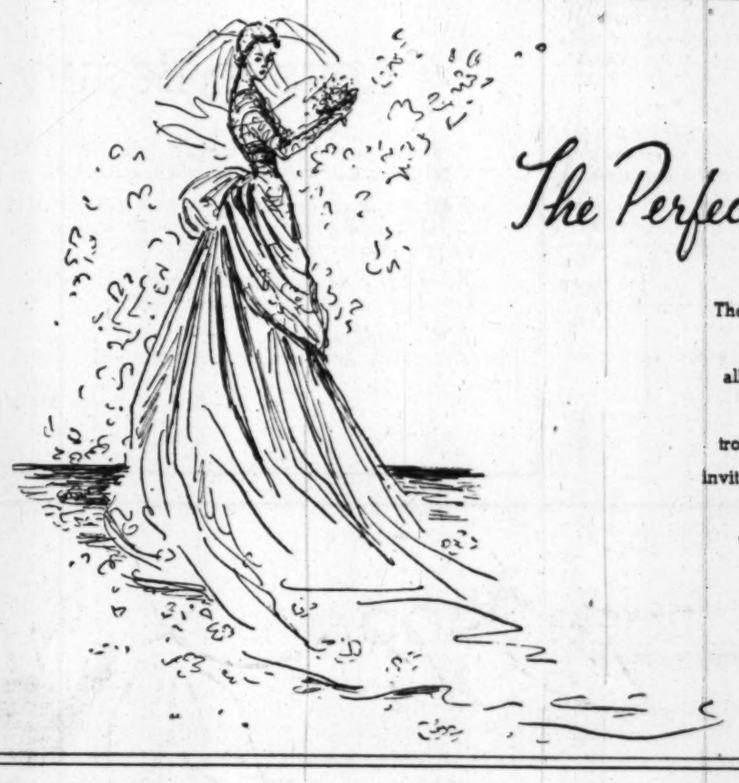
The Perfect Wedding



The bride breathtakingly lovely—completely unruffled, with all details planned in advance by our Bridal Secretary . . . trousseau, bridesmaids' dresses, invitations . . . even her pictures may be taken in our Trousseau shop, if you wish.

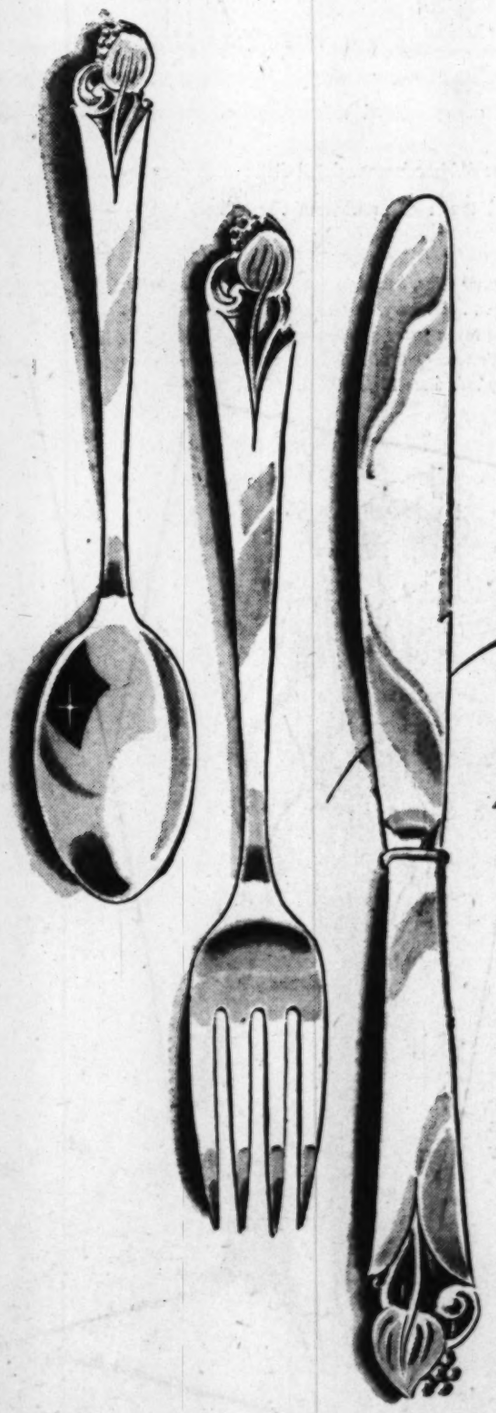
The Trousseau Shop
Fourth Floor

Valley **BRONZE**

Compelling, polished—the pure line of the classic pump. Newly V-throated and elegant in incandescent bronze kid. Also in brown or black satin. Ours alone. $16.95.

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.



STERLING SILVER

Wood Lily

An exquisite pattern, beautifully executed and pierced to express the natural grace, the delicate beauty of the wood lily. Luncheon size six-piece place setting, $29.50 tax included.

Silverware, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

The Washington Post's Fashion Parade

Golden Sun Tones Add Brilliant Color to Winter Wardrobes

New Shades of Orange Range From Yellow Red to Palest Flame

By Peggy Preston

PICTURE golden tinted sunbeams, breaking through a wintry gray sky. And there you have it. A novel color scheme for your wardrobe, borrowed from nature, the greatest artist of them all.

The fashion palette is splashed with a beautiful array of orange tones this fall. They range from yellow red to pale flame. There is golden amber, brilliant persimmon, tangerine, yellow beige. All the nasturtium and zinnia shades are there.

Take your pick, make a monotone ensemble of it. Better still, place it against gray, this year's No. 1 color. Tina Leser proves how effective is this combination in a gray suede cloth topcoat and yellow-orange velvet toque. You can follow the same idea at home by decorating a gray wool dress with a flick of orange grosgrain ribbon. Clip it over the edge of a collarless neckline or the rim of a cuff.

Lend one of these sunny colors to black or brown. The effect will be dramatic.

Most of the "Name" designers, both in New York and California, have succumbed to the orange notion. In the sportswear lines, for instance, we have Toni Owen's burnished gold felt skirts and jackets; Carolyn Schnurer's use of orange flannel and tweed; and B. H. Wragge's velveteen weskit in English mustard.

Traina-Norell gives the color high fashion authority in a sable-collared wool dinner suit—pink grapefruit shade. Pauline Trigere sponsors it throughout her collection. Maurice Rentner and others like it for trimming.

It matters not whether you are blond or brunette—either type complements these shades. But watch your make-up. Put away your too, too pink lipstick and the one with all the purple in it. Germaine Monteil has one she calls Golden Red that blends perfectly with the sun colors.

In the accompanying sketches, Jean Spadea, top New York fashion illustrator, dramatizes the importance of orange in the collection of various designers. We're sorry there is no magic brush with which to paint in the colors that defy word and pen.

FOR cocktail and evening wear, satin slippers dyed to match your orange hued frock. On other occasions use gray, brown or black suede

PARTY hat by John Frederics is of pink champagne felt with taffeta drape and spray of burnt orange feathers

DRUID gray felt hat, trimmed with veiling and band of capucine velvet. Also by John Frederics

PAULINE TRIGERE'S rich amber wool jersey, buttoning high at the throat. Small bodice fits over full gored skirt

BRILLIANT orange red crepe gleams through the jeweled collar of this black crepe dress by Maurice Rentner. The collar, which stands high on the neck, is lined with the black of the dress and fastened with a jeweled clip

MISS TRIGERE'S version of an Empire greatcoat in matching orange amber wool. High waistline in back is typical of the Napoleonic era, as is the high-riding coachman's collar

CLAIRE McCARDELL offers this gay frock in bright persimmon featheroy. Form fitting, it has a great sweep of a skirt and buttons from chin to hem

spadea

TRIGERE DRESS AND COAT, McCARDELL DRESS—AVAILABLE AT ERLEBACHER'S.
RENTNER DRESS—AVAILABLE AT FRANCES AND FRANCES.
JOHN FREDERICS GRAY FELT HAT—AVAILABLE AT JELLEFF'S.
PINK FELT HAT—AVAILABLE AT ERLEBACHER'S

Leading October's Wedding Procession

Bradford-Bachrach

MRS. HOWARD JOLIVETTE GROSS, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon in Pittsburgh, Pa., will make her home in Washington. She is the former Alberta Draper Bumpus, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lester W. Bumpus of Pittsburgh. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Gross of Wellesley, Mass. The Reverend Bumpus performed the ceremony at the First Baptist Church. The couple is employed by the Navy Department

Glogau

MRS. JOSEPH WESLEY WOOLLEN was costumed in white satin with a tiara of pearl orange blossoms for her wedding yesterday evening at the Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, Va. She is the former Alberta Margaret Briggs, daughter of Mrs. Albert Middleton Briggs of Alexandria and the late Mr. Briggs. Mr. Woollen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Wesley Woollen of High Point, N. C. The couple will be at home in Charlotte, N. C.

Bradford-Bachrach

MRS. JOHN ALVIN FINNICAL, the former Laura Elizabeth Bovard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Bovard of Takoma Park, Md., was married yesterday afternoon at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer officiating. A reception followed at the church. The bride and her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Finnical of Cadiz, Ohio, will spend their honeymoon motoring through the South and then reside in Waynesboro, Va.

Glogau

MRS. PAUL ROGER STONE became a bride yesterday afternoon at St. Thomas Apostle Church, the Rev. Robert L. Keesler officiating. Her wedding gown was of ivory satin and lace. The former Donna Elizabeth Moser, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Madison Moser of Washington. Mr. Stone's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Roger Stone, also of this city

Brooks

MRS. ALFRED B. GIOVINAZZO, whose marriage took place yesterday at Holy Comforter Church, will return from a short wedding trip to make her home in Washington. The bride is the former Mary Agnes Coakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius T. Coakley and her husband is the son of Vincent Giovinazzo and the late Mrs. Mary Giovinazzo, all of this city

MRS. ROBERT JAMES DOXTADER, the former Mary Louise Obold, was married yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, the Rev. Thomas J. Smyth officiating. She is the daughter of Mrs. Francis Sebastian Obold and the late Mr. Obold. Mr. Doxtader's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Doxtader of Dolgeville, N. Y. Charles Edward Obold escorted his sister to the altar

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JOSEPH RAYMOND REVES was gowned in candlelight satin for her marriage yesterday evening. The Rev. T. T. Roberts performed the ceremony at the Minnesota Avenue Christian Church. The bride is the former Dorothy Joan Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harrison of Washington. Mr. Reves' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Reves of Pleasanton, Kans.

Michael Markow

MRS. CHARLES WADE IMIRIE chose an ankle length gown of champagne lace over taffeta for her wedding yesterday at St. Aloysius Church. She is the former Margaret Eleanor Douthat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Nield Douthat of Washington, formerly of Memphis, Tenn. Her husband, son of Mrs. A. S. Imirie of Silver Spring, Md., and Austin S. Imirie of this city, is a student at George Washington University. The couple will honeymoon in Canada

Holbrook

MRS. RAYMOND O. BARNES was married yesterday afternoon at Western Presbyterian Church and will return to this city to make her home following a honeymoon in Georgia and Florida. The bride is the former Martha Jane Patton, niece of Miss Emma M. McArthur of Arlington, Va. Mr. Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Barnes of Washington. The Rev. C. Stewart McKenzie performed the ceremony and W. W. Gatchell gave the bride in marriage

Glogau

MRS. HAROLD JAMES EADS, the former Louise Bonnycastle Butts, was married yesterday evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Churchill Bonnycastle. She and Mr. Eads will make their home in Chevy Chase while he continues his studies in chemical engineering at Maryland University. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade Beall of Bethesda, Md. Mr. Eads is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alfred Eads of Rockdale, Tex.

Hessler

MRS. GENNARO FERRARA, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, will reside in Berkeley, Calif., where she and Mr. Ferrara will do graduate work in foreign affairs at the University of California. The bride is the former Dorathea Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lehman of Washington. Mr. Ferrara is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrara of Springfield, N. J.

Glogau

MRS. JAMES ROLAND, wearing white slipper satin and carrying white roses centered with an orchid, was married yesterday afternoon at Columbia Heights Christian Church. The Rev. Harry L. Bell officiated. The bride is the former Barbara Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. White of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mrs. John J. Farrell, also of this city. The couple will honeymoon in New York

Hessler

MRS. JOHN W. SIMEROTH, the former Gladys N. Wheeler, became a bride yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Paul Repetti officiating. A wedding breakfast followed at Hotel 2400. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hercilia C. Wheeler of Dover, N. H. Mr. Simeroth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Simeroth of Porum, Okla. Herbert W. Wheeler gave his sister in marriage

Brown-Suares

MRS. JAMES J. MOLINELLI was married yesterday morning. The Rev. F. Quinn performed the ceremony at St. Matthews Cathedral and a reception followed at Lafayette Hotel. The bride is the former Lucille Otto, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Keith Otto. Her brother, Joseph Otto, gave her in marriage. Mr. Molinelli is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Molinelli. The newlyweds are on a northern wedding trip

Annapolis Entertains for Navy Football Games

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Oct. 2.—Football time at the U. S. Naval Academy is always an exciting season of the year, and Navy's second '48 game today—against Cornell University in Baltimore Stadium—will find many from Annapolis and the Naval Academy in the Navy cheering section at the game.

Last Saturday'e game with California was witnessed by hundreds of Annapolitans and Navy people on the station here. The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., and Mrs. Holloway, had as guests in their box Vice Admiral and Mrs. William M. Fechteler of Washington and Comdr. Thomas D. Cunningham, flag lieutenant to Admiral Holloway, and Mrs. Cunningham.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Frank T. Ward, and Mrs. Ward were accompanied to Baltimore by Capt. and Mrs. John B. Pierson and Capt. David Young, the latter a recent arrival from the West Coast. After the game Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. J. Clarke of Washington joined the Wards and returned with them to spend the weekend in Annapolis.

On Friday the officers on duty with the department of aviation instructors attached to the academic and executive departments, and those with naval air activities at North Severn and their wives and guests, held on informal get-together at the Officers' Town Club.

Special Guests Invited

Especially invited guests included Admiral and Mrs. Holloway, Captain and Mrs. Ward, Capt. and Mrs. Henry H. Caldwell, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig, and Mrs. Robert L. Pirie and Mrs. Charles L. Westhofen, whose husbands were formerly stationed at the Naval Academy with the department of aviation.

The engagement of Miss Constance McLaughlin to Prof. John D. Riggin, who was attached to the Naval Academy and the postgraduate school in Annapolis from 1941 to last January, was announced on Saturday at a cocktail party at Miss McLaughlin's home in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Miss McLaughlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McLaughlin of Stockton, Calif., and is a teacher in Carmel's Sunset School. Mr. Riggin is at the present time an assistant professor of electronics at the naval postgraduate school in Monterey, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. J. D. Riggin, sr., of Jackson, Miss., and the late Mr. Riggin.

The couple plans to be married in Carmel during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Farrell Marries

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Farrell of Annapolis announce the marriage on Saturday of their daughter, Patricia Ellen, to Richard E. Humphreys, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Humphreys of Eastport.

Following the ceremony, which took place in Annapolis, the young couple left for a wedding trip to the New England States and Canada. Upon their return they will reside on Mayo ave. at Bay Ridge.

Mrs. Warren Becker, the former Miss Jo Hooper, whose marriage took place on September 4, was honored at a shower given recently by Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mrs. Douglas Collins and Mrs. Charles Logan, jr., at the home of Mrs. Logan.

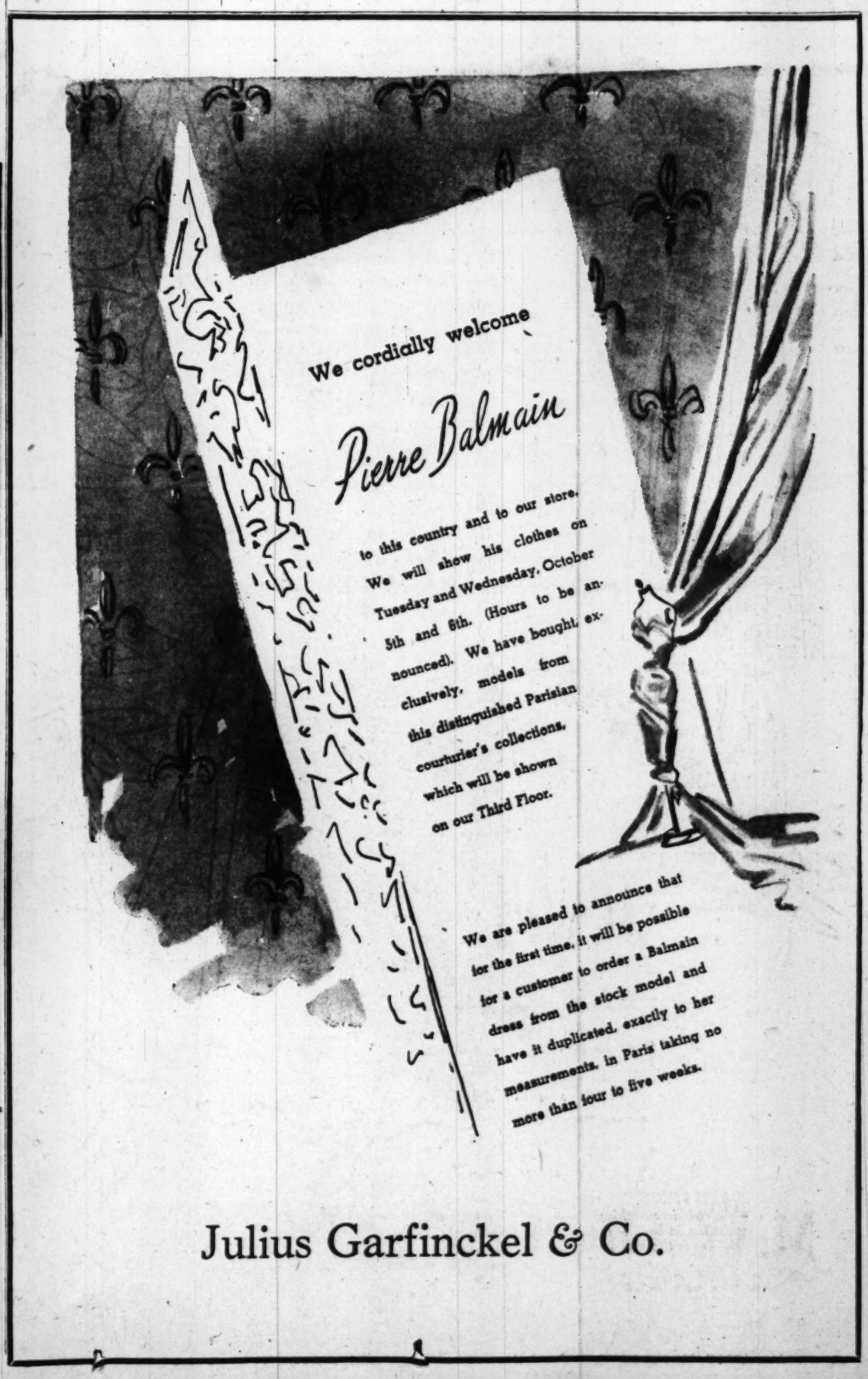
Stephen G. Rockwell, a graduate of the Naval Academy with the class of 1915, and Mrs. Rockwell arrived on Wednesday from their home in Orlando, Fla., for a visit with Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens.

Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Rutter Norris, jr., have announced the birth of a son, Richard Donnell, on Saturday, at the Naval Hospital here. Commander Norris is attached to the postgraduate school. Mrs. Norris is the former Miss Florence Barbara Donnell of Kobe, Japan.

The wives of officers and instructors attached to the electronics and physics department of the postgraduate school met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Kinsler for their monthly luncheon. Cohostesses with Mrs. Kinsler were Mrs. Earl Goddard and Mrs. William Roadstrum.

Prof. and Mrs. William A. Darden have returned to their home from a two months' vacation, during which they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. G. K. Carmichael, in San Francisco, Calif.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Holloway will be "at home" to officers and civilian instructors of the Naval Academy and the Severn River Naval Command and their families, and to friends in Annapolis, on Wednesdays, October 6, November 24 and December 15, from 5 to 7 o'clock.



Service Set Couples Marry

(From Page 2

Washington University School of Medicine. He is now interning at Walter Reed General Hospital.

ANOTHER wedding of special interest to the service set took place in Vienna, Austria, last evening when Miss Elizabeth Richardson Wood became the bride of Lieut. Paul Parks Ellison, jr. The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. William Holmes Wood, currently stationed in Vienna, and Mr. Ellison's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parks Ellison of Atlanta, Ga.

The couple will return to the United States for Lieutenant Ellison's reassignment following a honeymoon in Italy and the French Riviera. Lieutenant Ellison attended Georgia School of Technology.

Frances et Frances
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from our collection of important black dresses

picture yourself framed with flattery by a polished satin neckline above soft-spoken wool
49.95

Married Yesterday

Bradford Bachrach

MRS. THOMAS MANNING THOMPSON, who was married yesterday morning at St. Anthony's Church, will return to make her home in Washington following a Miami Beach, Fla., honeymoon. She is the former Margaret Mary Rapp, daughter of Mrs. Gates G. Rapp of this city and the late Mr. Rapp. Mr. Thompson is the stepson of Mrs. Thomas J. Thompson. The Rev. John Bailey performed the ceremony and William J. Rapp gave his sister in marriage.

MRS. JAMES LESTER MILLS wore white satin trimmed with seed pearls and carried gardenias for her wedding yesterday evening. The Rev. Thomas A. Fraser performed the ceremony at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va. The bride is the former Karoline Margaret Annunziata Wicker, daughter of Kenneth William Wicker and Mrs. Irene Wendt Wriedt Wicker of Alexandria. Mr. Mills' parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Mills, also of Alexandria

Harris & Ewing

Arts and Letters Society Resumes Meetings

Nineteenth and twentieth century American and European art makes up the program topic for the first fall meeting of Washington Chapter, National Society of Arts and Letters. Mrs. Robert A. Kline, jr., will entertain members Tuesday, at her home, 3 Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Robert Goldwater, editor of the Magazine of Art, and professor of art at Queen's College, New York City, will lead the program discussion with Thomas C. Parker, director of the American Federation of Arts, the national association of art museums and galleries in this country. Mr. Parker formerly served as deputy director of the Federal Art Project and also as director of the Richmond Academy of Arts.

Mrs. Maeble Perry Edwards made arrangements for the program, and Mrs. Joseph Horgan, beginning her term as president of the local chapter, will introduce the speakers. Greeting guests with Mrs. Kline will be members of the recently named hospitality committee, Mrs. Jesse Frank Nicholson, Mrs. J. Donald Halstead and Mrs. Ludlow King.

University Park Club To Meet Monday

The regular monthly meeting of University Park Woman's Club will be held on Monday, October 4, at 6901 Pineway at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. G. V. C. Houghland, chairman of education, is in charge of the program and will have as the speaker Thomas S. Gwynn, jr., director of school planning for Prince Georges County.

Juniors to Attend Cotillion

Invitations for membership in the Army-Navy Cotillion are being extended to Service Juniors who are sons and daughters of officers of the Armed Forces. Those eligible to attend the forthcoming series of dances are daughters attending the last two years of high school and sons who are in the junior and senior years of high school and the first two years of college.

Sponsored by the West Point Class of 1942, the dances will begin on November 24 at a Thanksgiving fete. Other dances will take place December 27, February 12, March 19, and April 23d. The final event will be a dinner dance on May 21st.

These occasions promise to be highlights for the Service Juniors, since the Cotillion has now become a Washington tradition. Jack Morton's orchestra will furnish the music.

New applications and renewals may be sent to Mrs. Gerald Sullivan, 3517 Rodman st. nw. There will also be opening for a limited number of guests and these requests should be sent to Mrs. Armistead D. Mead, 360 Gunston rd. Alexandria.

Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

the Stork Set

Be gay . . . be slender . . . maternity fashion designed for fall gaiety. Rayon tissue faille and bright rayon taffeta trim with clever concealment. Black, brown. 10-16. Ours exclusively for only 29.95

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Dream-of-a-dress with such figure flattery! The molded torso of black rayon crepe; the billowing skirt of rustling rayon taffeta. Cuffed hip interest takes a new line in back. Play it up with your own jewels! Sizes 12 to 20.

Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Brooks, 3411 Conn. Ave., open 'til 9 p. m. except Mon.

Miss Woods Becomes Bride

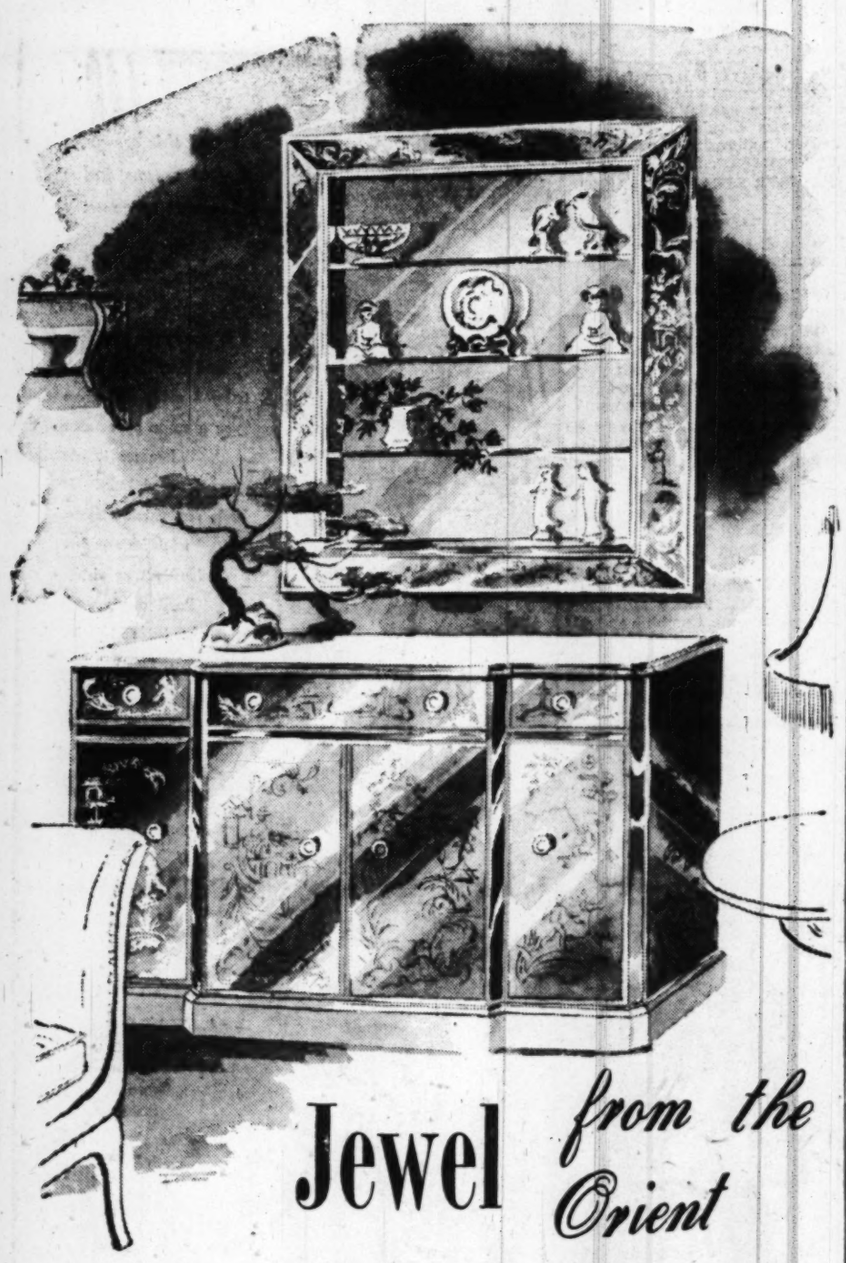
Continued From Page 1

cey McCormick of Chicago, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom; Amor Hollingsworth of Boston, uncle of the bridegroom, and Mrs. F. Louis Slade of New York, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride attended school in Switzerland, New York and Washington and was graduated from Scripps College in California. She made her debut in Washington two seasons ago. She is the great-niece of Miss Anne Morgan and a great-granddaughter of the late J. P. Morgan, noted financier.

Mr. Hollingsworth enlisted in the Marine Corps following his graduation from Groton and served six years.

MAZOR'S IS OPEN TOMORROW UNTIL 9 P. M.



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Budget and Charge Accounts

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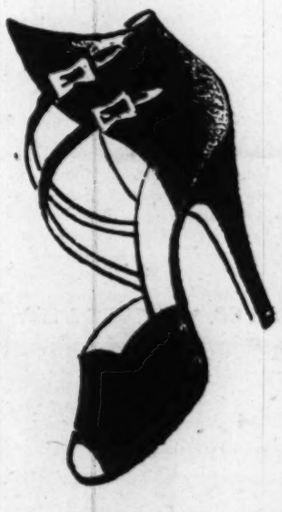
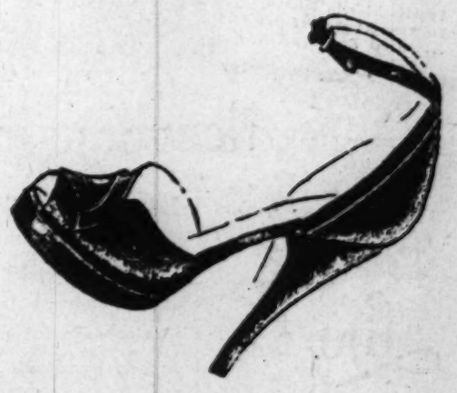


Troylings does these poised beauties in many pretty variations. The nicety of detail proclaims them "fashion far above price." That's their everlasting charm and wonder!

12.95 . . . Operas 10.95



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Ruby Newman
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Dinner and supper dancing
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Embassy Room
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Win free Army-Navy game trip for two! Enter The Post's weekly "Pick The Winners" contest.

Ask Anne

How to Care for Parquet Floors

We have moved into an apartment with parquet floors. What is the best method of keeping them clean and waxed? Our 1-year-old crawls all over so I would like to have the floors as clean as possible. What do you suggest? R. A. W.

The best way to keep any wood floor clean is to always keep a well polished protective coat of wax on it. If the floors are very soiled: wash first by using one of the floor cleaning powders on the market in the water. If possible, however, rather than having to use water on the floor, it is wise to apply a fresh coat of wax before the one already on it becomes worn away. To remove slight soil at much used places wipe with liquid wax before applying the paste wax. Paste can be applied by wrapping it in a piece of cloth and rubbing the floor with this. To build up a protective coating of wax, it's a good idea to apply several thin coats at one waxing session, allowing each coat to dry thoroughly and buffing well before applying the next. Also, you will get a harder finish if you use an electric buffer for polishing. You can rent these by the day at some hardware and paint stores. When you have built up a coating of wax on your floors, you can keep it spotless by daily dusting it with a clean dry mop.

I have a muskrat trimmed tuxedo coat that is in excellent condition, but is too short for today's fashions. Do you have any suggestions for remodeling this type of coat or can you give me the address of someone in the District who could remodel it for me? T. H. MacI.

Look under "Tailors" in the yellow pages of the telephone book for firms which do remodeling. I would suggest you take your coat to several of these firms to get suggestions for ways to restyle your coat. When they see the coat it will be possible for them to advise you. When you have discussed the problem with several firms then you will be able to decide which method of restyling you wish.

I want to make lampshades which I can cover with upholstery fabric and am wondering if there is any place in or near Washington where one can find the wire frames which I could then cover. I hate to go to the expense of buying a whole shade and recovering it and I haven't any old ones I can use. R. B. C.

Sometimes the firms which make shades will sell only the frames. For such a firm look under "lamps" in the yellow pages of the directory. The only other suggestion I would have to offer would be to buy an inexpensive shade in a dime store and use just the frame.

I have three sizes of the stainless steel-copper bottom fryers and have been using them for four months. I have not used these one time yet without the food or meats sticking and burning. Could you tell me what I haven't done and what I can do now to prevent this in the future? I cook with gas, would that have anything to do with this ware? Also, it seems I have burned the 4-quart sauce pan, of the same ware, beyond use. All the burnt food has been removed and it looks like the finish has been removed too. In places it looks like the raw metal showing through. Is this pan alright to cook in, or should it be refinished? ANOTHER "BRIDE."

Since your utensils are made of solid stainless steel on the inside with the copper clad bottom outside, the finish could not be worn off and the pan is therefore all right to use as it is. By scouring to remove the scorched spots you have probably made the area shinier than the unpolished area, but no harm has been done. As for ways to prevent future sticking and scorching, the most you can do is to scour the inside using very fine steel wool and the scouring powder recommended by the makers of your utensils. This should smooth the surface and help to eliminate sticking. Another suggestion to prevent future trouble is to reduce the heat under your utensils just as soon as the liquid in them has started to boil. With the food simmering, the temperature is still at boiling and the food will cook just as quickly as it does while boiling vigorously. At simmering temperature, there will be so much less evaporation that the liquid will not boil away and the foods burn. The foods probably burn more quickly in these pans than in less carefully designed ones, because the bottoms are especially designed to spread and absorb all of the heat. So, reducing the heat while you are cooking will save the pans as well as gas.

We are planning to have a birthday party for my son who will be 5 in October, and would appreciate suggestions for games or entertainment. The children will be between the ages of 4 to 6 and I plan to have the party in either the nursery or kindergarten building, so space will be no problem. H. R.

For this age group, the most successful party is one where no attempt is made at organized games. If you have or can borrow a record player, you could start the party off by playing some of the most entertaining children's story records which are now available where records are sold. Or, if this isn't possible, perhaps you or one of the other mothers could read a children's story entertainingly to the group to get the party off to a good start. Then, for activity you could provide balloons for each child to blow up. (Be sure to have some extras.) When blown up they can be tied with rubber bands and the children will have fun tossing them around. Also, blowing bubbles would provide entertainment. Give each child a paper cup with a little shampoo solution in it. To make the solution, use half and half liquid shampoo and water. Coloring the solution with vegetable colors will add to the fun. For the bubble "pipes" give them sipping straws. A half an hour of such activity is usually enough.

Chef's Specialty Is Finger Steak In Wine Sauce

Your family may not appreciate your thrift but they will your culinary ability when you serve Finger Steaks in Wine Sauce.

So delicious is this way to make the most of meat that it tastes like a chef's prize specialty. The recipe which was developed by Mabel Stegner, nationally-prominent home economist, follows:

FINGER STEAKS IN WINE SAUCE
(Serves 4)

1 lb. flank or round steak	2 tablespoons fat
1 cup Burgundy or Claret Wine	¼ cup finely diced onion
1 clove garlic	1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
½ teaspoon salt	1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet
½ teaspoon sugar	1 tablespoon cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon pepper	

Cut steak into thin slivers or strips. Place in bowl with wine, garlic, salt, sugar and pepper. Cover and let stand in cold place several hours, or overnight. Drain meat, reserving liquid. Remove garlic. Melt fat in frying pan over moderate heat. Add meat and brown. Add onion and continue cooking 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomato sauce and kitchen bouquet. Combine and add cornstarch and liquid drained from meat. Cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens and boils. Serve with hot cooked egg noodles.

In Good Taste

It is not necessary to wear black to the funeral of a friend, but it is a courtesy to the family to wear dark, inconspicuous clothes.

A Small Pan for Omelet

Never use a large pan for omelet or the eggs will spread and the omelet will be tough and thin. A small deep pan is ideal, if you do not have a regular omelet pan.

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Exquisitely hand-chased bowl, made in England, plated in America by R. Wallace, and truly representative of the silversmith's artistry.

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Life's Exclusive "Figure-Type" Fit

Life Bra and Life Girdle glorify YOUR figure because they're proportioned not only to your size—but to your exact figure type. For example—Life Bra is made up of 9 separately designed pieces and each piece is changed in proportion for every size and every cup width! And each section of a Life Girdle, too, is proportioned to give you a "Figure-Type" fit from waist to hips to thighs—whatever your size or figure variations. Be fitted today for a new high in glamor. At better stores anywhere.

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High-Life Girdle illustrated, comes in 14", 15", or 16" lengths $16.50
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Floor Show, 9:15 and 11:30
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BARNEE conducts the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra for Dancing
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BLUE ROOM
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Adams 0700

"Soaping" dulls hair—
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Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

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costumes your foot in soft and supple baby calf, accents your pretty ankle, gives you platform poise for after-five festivities.

in black or brown **16.95**
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ood this season, next season and seasons to come.

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It makes you feel free and easy because it's tailored softly. It gives you a svelte appearance because it has uncluttered lines. It lends distinction because its fabrics are fine gabardines or richly hued men's wear worsteds. Sizes 12 to 20.

In Winter Coats the CAPE LINE is an important new Collar Line

A. THE CAPE LINE gives a new look to the tuxedo of dyed mouton. Green or grey. Sizes 9 to 15. $98

B. REMOVABLE CAPELET of Bombay lamb on yarn-dyed grey makes a coat that is verstaile. Sizes 10 to 16. $119

the Young Men's Shop
37th ANNIVERSARY YEAR AT 1319 F ST.

For the Housekeeper's Files

It is a great help if you can afford to keep a set of cleaning utensils on each floor of the large house.

Half-bleached linen is stronger than the bleached and will become perfectly white after having been washed a few times.

To clean pearl-handled knives, rub vigorously with fine salt and then wipe well with a chamois to restore the luster.

A wooden skewer is just the article to dip into those corners of the cake and bread tins to get after those obstinate crumbs.

Even Drops

Sometimes a recipe will call for a certain number of drops of peppermint or some other essence. So that the essence will drop evenly from the bottle, wet the finger with a little water and dampen the rim of the bottle in just one place. The essence will drop quite easily from the dampened spot.

New Machine Does Zig-Zag Stitch

Don't buy that new sewing machine without first having a look at the new type of machine just out that does practically every kind of stitch you need.

Aside from the regular straight sewing, both forward and backward, this new machine does a zig-zag stitch that is perfect for applique work and embroidery. And if has an adjustable needle bar that makes fancy machine-stitched designs simple for even a beginner.

Guests From Abroad

Guests at the Willard Hotel this week include Fritz Johansen of San Paules, Brazil; Mrs. W. B. Foster, Cristobal, Canal Zone; Miss Edna Coll, Santurce, Puerto Rico; G. H. Miesagaes, Havana, Cuba, and Miss Betty Kent of Honolulu.

The Washington Post

SMARTLY modern is this dining alcove, furnished by the Peerless Furniture Company in the model "Home of '48" built by Morris Cafritz at 821 Crittenden st. ne. Note the attractively arranged striped curtains and the dining set in dark wood with a stressed grain. The "Homes of '48" exhibit, which is sponsored by The Washington Post, will continue through October 10. Houses are open to the public daily from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays

Decorating Hints

Why Not Use Center of Floor In Furnishing Living Room?

By Ann Pringle

LARGE rooms often are more difficult to decorate than small ones. A bride, looking around her beautifully proportioned, newly furnished living room, which still didn't offer enough storage space for all their books, records and magazines and somehow still looked like just a setting for a large cocktail party, observed plaintively: "There's plenty of space, but it's all in the middle of the room."

The trouble was her imagination had been hemmed in by four walls. She'd put a couch and a console radio-phonograph against one, a grand piano against another, a refectory table in front of the windows on the fourth. She'd followed the old, trusted method of decoration, the retreat to a haven of four walls in the face of the challenge of free space.

THERE'S really not much point in leaving lots of free space in the center of a room unless you happen to be the "Let's-roll-up-the-rug-and-dance" kind of family.

This bride's mistake wasn't irreparable. She moved her couch out into the room, at right angles to the fireplace, and put the easy chairs opposite it. She moved the refectory table over in front of the windows and bought an upholstered bench to place in front of it where between meals people could sit and still take part in the general conversation. Cabinets and book and record shelves were set against the wall where the couch had been, and suddenly there was an ideal spot for two more chairs, for a second conversational group in a room where before people nervously sat like patients ranged around the perimeter of a doctor's office, all staring dully into the center.

Don't just see the boundaries of a room. Make use of them, and then concentrate on the space they enclose.

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This Fall, more than ever before, discriminating women will recognize the importance of a fine custom made suit, tailored in the latest style. Wilner's offer you the pick of a vast collection of pattern sand fabrics, gabardines, worsteds, imported and domestic tweeds. Prices are reasonable, deliveries prompt.

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A portrait painter is known, not for the quality of his paint, but for the quality of his painting.

And if he is a fine artist, he will develop and enhance the physical and spiritual appeal of the sitter.

For, it is the function of art to make the most of its subject.

On canvas and in clothes.

Yours,
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Jules C. Winkelman
PRESIDENT

The exquisite formality of black broadcloth was never more apparent than in this skillfully wrought suit with its soft highlights of gleaming braid.

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Fall Fashion Vision of Smarter Shoes for Natural Walking

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Snobird set . . .
1 piece suit with bonnet. Pastel rose, blue or maize. Comes in 1-2-3. **12.95**

Jackfrost set . . .
1 piece suit, matching bonnet. Soft rose, maize or blue for girls 1-2-3. **12.95**

Weatherbird set . . .
2-piece suit with bonnet. Wonderful in royal blue, red or postman blue. For girls 2-3-3x. **16.95**

Exclusively for "Mothers" . . . we have a wonderful collection of Snowsuits and Weathersuits created by famous Yorkshire. One and two piece styles in Pima cotton poplin (Zelan treated), specially processed for water repellency and spot resistance. Retains process after several washings and cleanings. It's "Sanforized," vat dyed. Suits lined with matching 100% all-wool knitted fabric, hats also, ankles and cuffs double knit. Tailored double stitched gives extra strength, knee patches, roomy raglan sleeves.

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Fitted, flared and very urban! One such coat you must have for town!
One such coat to fit into your city life . . . to point up your waistline and then beautifully flare into a swirl of fabric for your most urban moments.

Magnificent wool broadcloth coat with double-breasted front and sectional-gored back. In black or brown, sizes 10 to 18, 69.95.

Center: Fine wool broadcloth coat with double-breasted front and belted back releasing a flare of unpressed pleats. In black, brown or green, sizes 10 to 16, 98.95.

Forstmann's Duvé in wool nipped at the waist, a flare to the skirt and pointing up a flattering Regency collar. In black or brown, sizes 10 to 20, 89.95.

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Monahan-Lipp Rites Held

Miss Elizabeth Harriet Lipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christy Lipp, was married yesterday to Thomas Patrick Monahan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Monahan of Bayonne, N. J. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, the Rev. Harry W. Burgan officiating.

Mr. Lipp gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Margaret Kauffman was maid of honor, and Edward E. Slattery served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel U. Baxter of Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Jefferis Baxter, to Ralph Weldon Pletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Pletcher of Silver Spring.

Miss Baxter was graduated from Roosevelt High School and Alexandria School of Nursing in Alexandria. Mr. Pletcher served abroad for about 18 months with the Eighth Army Air Force, and was graduated in June from the University of Maryland.

The wedding will take place in January.

Underwood & Underwood
MISS JEAN BAXTER
... engagement announced

McConnell—Kleinknecht

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Annabelle Frances McConnell to Robert Melvin Kleinknecht. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby B. McConnell of Washington and David T. McConnell of Oklahoma City, Okla. Her fiance is the son of C. F. Kleinknecht and the late Mrs. Kleinknecht of Washington.

Miss McConnell attended Oklahoma City University and Oklahoma College for Women. For the past year, she attended the University of Maryland.

Mr. Kleinknecht was graduated from Woodward Preparatory School, Washington.

The wedding will take place November 10 at the Emory Methodist Church, Washington.

Zirpel—Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zirpel of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Zirpel, to Thomas A. Hearn of Chapel Hill, N. C. The wedding will take place October 28.

Miss Zirpel was graduated from George Washington University and is presently the legislative librarian for the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation.

Harris & Ewing
MISS ELLEN ZIRPEL
... wedding date set

Mr. Hearn was graduated from the University of North Carolina after serving as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps during the war.

Bergstein—Horowitz

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Bergstein, to Robert S. Horowitz has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. I. Allen Bergstein of Washington. Mr. Horowitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horowitz of Baltimore.

Both Miss Bergstein and Mr. Horowitz attend George Washington University. The wedding will take place some time in December.

Crump—Charlton

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Landon Cutler Crump, to Gordon Taliaferro Charlton, jr., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Argyle Crump of Hopewell, Va. Mr. Charlton is the son of Mrs. Enid Jones Charlton of San Antonio, and of Mr. Charlton of San Angelo, Tex.

Miss Crump received her B. S. degree at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, and is now teaching in Fairlington. Mr. Charlton was graduated from the University of Texas and is at present a senior student at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

The wedding will take place in December.

Stambaugh—Daniels

Mr. and Mrs. William Stambaugh of Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Jane Stambaugh, to James W. Daniels, jr., son of James W. Daniels and the late Mrs. Daniels of Falls Church, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Norman Culver and Miss Baker Are Married in Montreal

The wedding of Miss Dorothea Alila Baker and Norman Whitney Culver took place yesterday in Montreal, Canada, at the Knox Crescent and Kensington Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Henry Cousens officiated, assisted by the Rev. I. A. Montgomery, and a reception followed at the Ritz-Carleton Hotel.

Mrs. Culver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Baker of Summerstown Front, Ontario, Canada, and her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Culver of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of blush satin, fashioned with fitted bodice and bertha collar trimmed with rose point lace. Her bouffant skirt was trimmed with rose point lace and fell into a train. She wore her mother's veil of tulle illusion held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and her flowers were a cascade bouquet of white and pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. S. Allan Singer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Elinore Earle of Montreal was bridesmaid. Ralph J. Culver of Philadelphia, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Ushering were S. Allan Singer of Montreal, Dr. Edward Bradley of Orange, N. J., and Burns S. McGibbon of Montreal, uncle of the bride.

After a honeymoon in the Laurentians, the couple will reside in Washington.

Good for the Gums

Keep a small bottle of salt in the medicine closet and use it occasionally on your toothbrush instead of tooth paste. It has a decidedly stimulating effect on gums.

Old Club Teahouse
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FINEST RESTAURANT
Serving Your Favorite Wines
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
855 So. Washington St., Alexandria
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Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
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For him ... for her ... perfectly matched for a lifetime! Beautifully engraved 14-karat gold.

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are perfect with tweeds in high or midway heels

So rich and good-looking ... the beautiful fine-grained skins. So new and so flattering ... our pet silhouettes. The very shoes to underscore your town tailleur with smartness. All in deep luscious brown. 25.95 to 28.95.

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Mrs. O'Byrne to Attend DAR Conferences

Two New England State conferences of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne of Brookville, Ind., president general, as the honored guest this month.

Mrs. O'Byrne will attend the Massachusetts fall meeting at Stockbridge, and the New Hampshire at Keene.

Harris & Ewing

FLOWERS added a festive note when the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Association opened its new clubroom in Lalor House, 1554 35th st. nw., Friday with a gala reception. Mrs. Frank A. Allen, jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Allen, U.S.A. (left), alumnae president, arranges the blossoms while Mrs. Lawrence Crawford, Jr., chairman of the renovation committee, chats over a cup of tea

Legion SEC Post Will Entertain At Harvest Dance

A harvest dance will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel in the Continental Room on Friday, October 8, from 9:30 to 1 o'clock. Meyer Davis's orchestra will play. The dance is sponsored by the Securities and Exchange Commission Post of the American Legion, recently organized among present and former SEC veterans.

Invitations have been extended to the present and several former commissioners of the Securities and Exchange Commission, including Chairman Edmond M. Hanrahan, Commissioners Robert K. McConnaughey, Richard B. McEntire, Harry A. McDonald and Paul R. Owen.

Associate Justice William O. Douglas, a former chairman, has been invited, as well as former Chairman Ganson Purcell and former Commissioners Sumner T. Pike and Leon Henderson. All former SEC staff members and their friends are invited to come and renew their acquaintances.

A number of convalescent veterans from hospitals in this area have also been invited as guests of the post.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from Miss Sally J. Bossen, chairman of the ticket committee, by calling Woodley 9888, or may be obtained at the door.

Officers' Wives Club Plans Luncheon

The Officers' Wives Club of the United States Public Health Service will meet for the first time this season on Friday, October 8, at 12:30 p. m. at the Kennedy Warren.

Luncheon will be followed by bridge. Hostesses will include: Mrs. Charles L. Williams, Mrs. Warren S. Draper, Mrs. Harry Eagle, Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, Mrs James F Lewis and Mrs. S. D. Vestermark.

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Red Cross Will Screen Workers

Volunteer for Red Cross service in local hospitals and chapter work will be screened at the chapter house, 1730 E st. nw., on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5 and 6, Mrs. David E. Finley, chairman of the District Red Cross volunteer services, has announced.

On Tuesday, Red Cross field directors from Walter Reed Hospital, Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital and United States Soldiers' Home Hospital are coming to the chapter to interview women and men interested in doing volunteer work in those institutions. The hours of 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. have been set for the interviewing of the new volunteers.

On Wednesday, the screening for Walter Reed Hospital will continue, between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m.

Nurse's aides, Gray Ladies, staff aides and motor service workers are used in connection with the Red Cross work in hospitals.

Both days, all Red Cross volunteer services chairmen will be on hand at the chapter house to interview those interested in giving time to Red Cross work.

The District Red Cross is now in the midst of a drive for 1186 new volunteers to carry on work in the hospitals, blood center and in other chapter activities. Mrs. Finley has pointed out that the current needs of the chapter can only be met by the recruitment of 300 additional Gray Ladies, 121 nurse's aides, 56 arts and skills workers, 350 staff aides, 200 motor service drivers, 20 canteen workers, 30 social welfare aides, and 121 surgical dressings workers.

Mrs. Finley urged that anyone willing to do Red Cross work either come in Monday or Tuesday for the screening, or telephone Republic 8300, extension 2177, for an appointment.

Wilds to Entertain

Col. and Mrs. Henry H. Wild will entertain about 150 of their friends at cocktails and a buffet supper this evening at the home of Representative and Mrs. F. Edward Hebert in Alexandria, which they are occupying during the absence of the Heberts.

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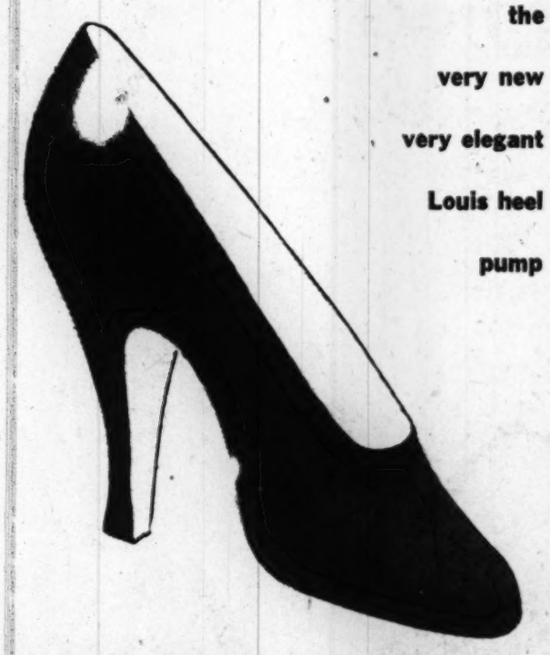

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Events on the Club Woman's Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Hebrew Ladies' Auxiliary, Southeast Branch—Dance, Coral Hall, Marlboro pike. Call Mrs. Max Fanaroff at TR. 2154 for tickets.
Washington Council of the East and West Association—Tea, 4 to 6 p. m., International Student House, 1825 R st. nw.; Lady Rama-Rau, guest of honor.
National Society of Arts and Letters, Junior Chapter—Meeting at home of Mrs. Agnes Birney, 4435 Cathedral ave. nw.
Alumnae of Milwaukee-Downer College—Celebration National Milwaukee-Downer Day; tea at home of Mrs. Robert F. Reilly, 5225 32d st. nw., Barnaby Woods, 4 p. m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Volunteer Hospital Workers—Mount Alto Hospital, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

MONDAY

Sunshine and Community Society—Meeting at 2460 6th st. nw., 1:30 p. m.
League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia—Regular meeting and luncheon, Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.
D. C. Graduate Nurses Association—D. C. Medical Society auditorium, 1718 M st. nw., 8 p. m.; Dr. Benjamin Karpman, speaker.
Petworth Woman's Club, Visiting Nurse Group—Meeting, 2 p. m., Visiting Nurse room 5331 Georgia ave. nw.
AAUW, Washington Branch, International Relations Study Group on the United Nations—Meeting, 3 p. m.
Bethesda Woman's Club—Sketch class, 9:30 to 12:30; sewing and slip covering class, 12 to 4 p. m.
PEO Chapter J—Celebration of fifteenth anniversary at the home of Mrs. Josephine Stansfield, 5304 Hampden lane, Bethesda, 7 p. m.
United Daughters of the Confederacy—Card party benefit, Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw., 8 p. m.
University Park Woman's Club—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., 6901 Fineway, University Park, Md.; speaker, Thomas S. Gwynn, jr.

TUESDAY

DAR, Judge Lynn Chapter—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Carroll Hall, 8 p. m.
DAR, Frances Scott Chapter—Luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. Troy A. Nunson, 209 Lexington dr., Silver Spring, Md., 1 p. m.
Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta—Meeting at home of Mrs. William L. Fulton, 5510 3d st. nw., 8 p. m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Vincent B. Costello Unit No. 15—Installation of officers, Legion clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw., 8 p. m.
DAR, Continental Dames Chapter—Meeting at home of Mrs. Winfield Weitzel, 3 Abingdon rd., Westmoreland Hills, 2 p. m.; guest speaker, Dr. J. Emmett Sebree.
Marietta Park Women's Club—Hobby show at home of Mrs. Ross G. Tracie, 4103 Legation st. nw., 8 p. m.
National Society of New England Women, Phyllis Lyman Colony—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Willis H. McGlauflin, 1316 New Hampshire ave. nw.; Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter, guest speaker.
Takoma Park Women's Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Takoma Park Presbyterian Church; guest speaker, Ken Caines.
Women's Club of Greenbelt—Meeting at home of Mrs. Edward C. Kaighn, 13-V Ridge rd., 8:15 p. m.; Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, guest speaker.
Delta Gamma Fraternity, D. C. Alumna Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., at home of Dr. Cornelia M. Cotton, Brookwood, Wilson lane, Bethesda.
Special Libraries Association, Geography and Map Group of D. C. Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., Whittal Pavilion, Library of Congress.
Washington Chapter, Russell Sage College Alumnae—Buffet supper at home of Mrs. A. D. Hunter, 2602 Central ave., Alexandria. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hunter, Overlook 3674.
Women's Club of National City Christian Church—11 a. m., social hall, 1308 Vermont ave. nw.
American Legion Auxiliary, George E. Killeen Unit No. 25—Meeting, 3204 M st. nw., 8 p. m.
Bethesda Woman's Club, Garden Section—11 a. m.; guest speaker, Mrs. Frederick W. Lang.
International Order of Kings Daughters and Sons, Virginia Branch—County convention, 11 a. m., Falls Church, Falls Church, Va.
Daughters of the British Empire, D. C. Branch—Meeting at the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.
Poetry Reading Society of Washington—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., YWCA; subject, "October."
DAR, Alexandria Chapter—Opening of the Alexandria antique show, 11 a. m.
AAUW, Silver Spring Branch—Music study group, 8 p. m., with Mrs. A. H. Williams, 7701 Georgia ave. nw.
North Star Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union—Meeting at Hamline Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw., 2 p. m.; speaker, Mrs. Amy C. Weech.
Columbian Women of George Washington University—Executive board meeting at home of Mrs. Caligas, 6 p. m.
DAR, Abigail Hariman Rice Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

WEDNESDAY

PEO—Reciprocity luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at YWCA; reservations may be made by calling Mrs. H. L. Dryden, Adams 0587.
Soroptimist Club of Washington—Meeting, 1 p. m., Willard Hotel; speaker, Leon Chatelain, jr.
League of Women Voters of Arlington—Meeting at Ashton Heights Woman's Club, 413 N. Irving st., at 8 p. m.; Elmer Newell, guest speaker.
DAR, Manor House Chapter—Meeting, 7:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, 3000 Tilden st. nw.
Zonta Club of Washington—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Dodge Hotel; speaker, Mrs. Charles W. Tillett on "Women in Politics."
Chapin WCTU—Meeting, 11 a. m., Capitol Memorial Church, 5th and F sts. nw.; guest speaker, Mrs. Grace C. Howard.
Washington Ladies' Auxiliary, Jewish Consumptives Relief Society—Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m.; speaker, Edward K. Funkhouser.
Woman's Club of Woodside, Md.—Meeting at home of Mrs. James B. Mattison, 5 Forest Grove dr., Silver Spring, Md., 12:30 p. m.
Hadassah, Seaboard Region—Opening of two-day regional meeting, Jewish Community Center, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Alpha Zeta Omega Pharmaceutical Fraternity and Auxiliary—Joint installation dinner-dance, Hamilton Hotel.
AAUW, Silver Spring Branch—Creative writing class with Mrs. Frank Cross, 9413 2d ave., 8 p. m.; legislative group, meeting with Mrs. L. O. Regiembal, 2012 Lamer dr.
American Legion Auxiliary, Fort Dupont Unit No. 49—Installation of officers, 7 4th st. ne., 8:15 p. m.
Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County—Business meeting, Kenwood Country Club, 7 p. m.
Community Chest Federation—Meeting of all the women's clubs in the area, Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Silver Spring Women's Club—Meeting, 11 a. m., Woodside Methodist Church, 8814 Georgia ave.
Goodwill Guild—Open house, 1218 New Hampshire ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary, Volunteer Hospital Workers—Mount Alto Hospital, 1:30 p. m.
Democratic National Committee—Tea at home of Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach.
Petworth Woman's Club—Meeting, Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle and New Hampshire ave. nw., 12 noon.
Goodwill Guild—Open house, 1218 New Hampshire ave. nw., 12:30 to 8:30 p. m.
AAUW, Washington Branch—Poetry group meeting at 11 a. m.
D. C. DAR Genealogical Records Committee—Chapter house, 11 a. m.
Women's Council of National City Christian Church—Book review hour, 4:30 p. m., in lounge of church annex, 1310 Vermont ave. nw.; speaker, Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt.
Alpha Delta Pi, Washington Alumnae Association and Junior Alumnae Group—Combined meeting at home of Mrs. William E. Clark, 4410 42d st. nw., 8 p. m.
Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of the art section at 2 p. m.; speaker, Miss Irene Eno.
Arlington County Department of Recreation, Home Arts Workshop—Meeting at the recreation center, 1:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America, D. C. Branch—Meeting at home of Mrs. Minnie A. Tull, 215 A st. ne., 2 p. m.
Ladies' Auxiliary to the Avalon Shores Volunteer Fire Department of the Seventh District, Md.—Opening of two-day benefit bazaar, 8 p. m.
DAR, Susan Riviere Heisel Chapter—Meeting at home of Mrs. Robert P. Smith, 3001 16th st. nw.
Inner Wheel of Washington, D. C.—Luncheon meeting, Shoreham Hotel, 12:15 p. m.; William Pahlman, guest speaker.
Twentieth Century Club, Garden Section—Meeting in Room 43 of the Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institution, 2 p. m.; speaker, Mrs. Benjamin Smith.
Alumnae of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina—Informal dinner meeting, Lafayette Hotel; call Miss Mary Wood Wolfe at Adams 5763 for reservations.
Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church—Luncheon in Pierce Hall at 12 noon.
Pennsylvania Society of Washington, D. C.—Formal dance, West Ballroom, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Police and Fire Unit No. 25—Meeting, Legion clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw., 8 p. m.
Ladies' Auxiliary of the D. C. Fire Department—Meeting, 8 p. m., in board room, District Building.

SATURDAY

DAR, Col. John Donelson Chapter—Meeting at the chapter house, 2 p. m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Volunteer Hospital Workers—Mount Alto Hospital, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Silver Spring Club to Hear of Charter for County

Cases for and against the proposed Montgomery County charter will be presented at the opening fall meeting of the Silver Spring Woman's Club on Wednesday, October 6. Plummer M. Shearin, executive director of the charter committee, will speak in support of the charter, and Samuel E. Bogley of Bethesda, in opposition of it. A question period will follow with Mrs. George Eastment acting as moderator.

The meeting will be held at 11 a. m. in the social hall of Woodside Methodist Church, 8814 Georgia ave. It will offer an opportunity for club members and their guests to clarify their own views on this controversial issue before the November elections.

Mrs. Melvin T. Allpress will be in charge of the luncheon which will be served following the program.

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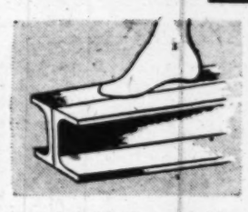

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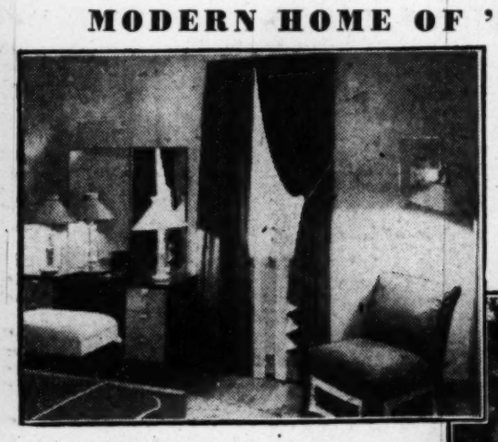

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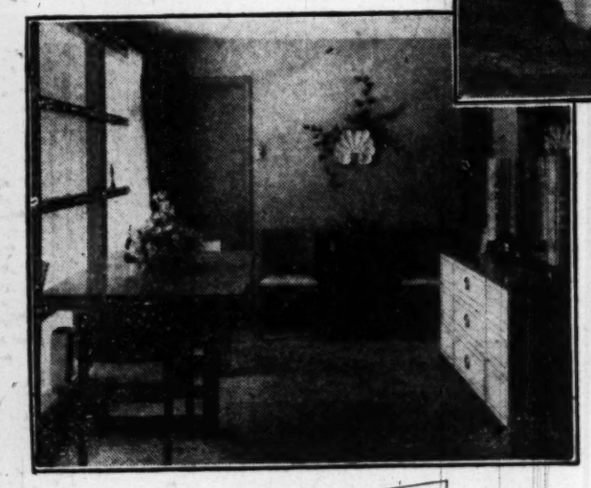
Above, the master bedroom . . . below, a corner of the glass walled dining room . . . at right, the dramatic exterior design.



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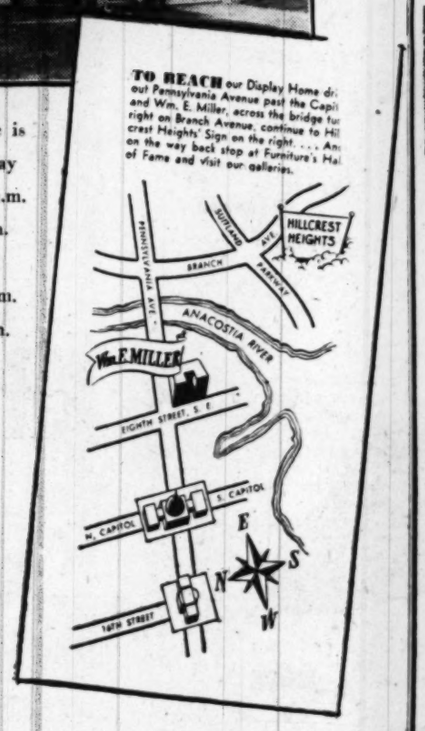

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PRINCESS ELIZABETH, married last autumn to Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, will again be the central figure in a world event this fall—she expects the birth of a child, another possible king or queen of Great Britain

It's the Year Of Elizabeth

Continued From Page 6

country home King George had planned for the couple; and staid Clarence House, their town residence, was still awaiting bomb damage repairs. (Government workers are busy as bees on this now.)

The Princess plunged into a busy round of engagements in February—a speech at the opening of a club for noncommissioned officers, a farewell address to troops leaving for duty in North Africa, a visit to Tower Bridge Juvenile Court. She participated in a big society wedding and went to a music hall to see American Comedian Danny Kaye. On February 18, she and Philip were involved in a minor motor mishap. No one was hurt.

Gifts Were Shown

The last phase of the wedding ended February 28 with the closing of the public exhibition at St. Jame's Palace of her wedding gifts. They had been shown to record crowds for three months.

March started with another round of public appearances. She and the duke spent two hours—like many another newly married couple—touring an "ideal homes" exhibition. She visited a London diamond cutting factory with her grandmother, Queen Mary, and saw for the first time a 54-carat pink diamond given her as a wedding present by a Tanganyika mine owner.

The first rumor of her pregnancy was published—in America—about this time. British publications quickly picked it up but court circles refused comment.

April brought news that she and Philip were going to Paris. This was to be a real royal shindig. Busy reparations were set afoot. About this time, Elizabeth moved down to Windsor Castle with her parents and caught a cold. It was her only illness of the year.

Takes Part in Spectacle

Pomp and ceremony claimed her again April 23. She and Philip, along with a number of other distinguished British figures, were admitted to the ancient order of the Garter at Windsor Castle in a spectacle of the first order.

Attending a charity ball May 5, she danced until 1:45 a. m. but was up early the next day to open a "Health of the People" exhibition.

The great Paris visit, May 14-17, was all that even a fairy book princess could desire. Cheering crowds greeted their every appearance. French officialdom showered them with honors. She got the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor. Philip got the Croix de Guerre.

A sour note sounded when they got home. Some dour Scots disapproved of their Sunday trip to Longchamps race course. A brief newspaper controversy raged.

Elizabeth renewed her public engagements. She spoke at the reopening of bombed Coventry's Central Square, became an honorary doctor of civil laws at Oxford University and was accorded the freedom of the Welsh city of Cardiff.

Then the palace formally announced on June 4 what all the world knew: The princess was going to have a baby. She made a few more public appearances. First, she visited a style show, seeing fall costumes that she could only admire, not hope to wear. And last, she opened an annex for children at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Banstead.

The royal family went to Balmoral, their summer home in Scotland in July and Elizabeth went with them. She spent the lazy summer months in quiet seclusion, walking about the grounds, taking short automobile rides, planning her baby's arrival.

In the normal course of things, she will return to London with her mother and sister about the middle of October. It will be a quiet, unostentatious journey.

About a month later, perhaps, on the very anniversary of her marriage, the year of Elizabeth will reach its historic climax.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Continued From Page 5

also with the thought that they might revive in him the holiday mood still bemusing you; and it was to sustain your courage in sticking your neck out that you "had a few drinks" while composing the document.

A Mistake, Yes; But Forget It

IN ALL probability the letter, which you rightly and sensibly deplore in retrospect, struck the man as a disillusioning postscript to a happenstance flirtation, pleasing at the time,—distasteful in view of its giddy falsetto assumption of familiarity, which no man cares for in postal exchange with a passing fancy, and which I daresay Tom never expected from you.

For advice: Forget the mistake. It's not important enough to brood about; and to try, in writing, to amend it would be simply throwing more dignity to the winds. Tom should of course have acknowledged receipt of the pictures, and if he wished to be stuffy and give you a strong-arm brush-off, he could have done it in a business-like line or two, curtly signed. The fact that he hasn't made even token concession to the amenities on this point suggests that he prefers to discourage you by rude indirect rebuff. Which ought to put an end to your mooning about him. M. H.

Has Anyone Told You . . .

A tricky aid to crowded closets is a de luxe skirt rack on which six skirts can be hung at one time. The folding rack consists of six jointed bars which hang on the closet door. On each of the rust-proof metal bars are two plastic pins which hold a skirt firmly. It's a grand gift for a college girl who wears lots of skirts and sweaters, lives in snug quarters in a dormitory.

The latest model of a well-known electric refrigerator has just reached the market and features 7 cubic feet of food storage in a cabinet occupying the floor space of a conventional 4-cubic-foot refrigerator. This means that in the same space occupied by the old refrigerator, you can now have almost twice as much room for keeping food.

New Action Toys Promise Merry and Busy Christmas

By William J. Conway

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—Christmas will be a day of ease for most of us—but it will be a workday for a lot of kids.

There is a trend toward realistic playthings that perform actual services, such as vacuum sweepers that pick up dirt and washing machines that really wash.

A tour of toy manufacturers' showrooms in Chicago's Merchandise Mart, where the first 1948 Yule tree was lighted last May, brings out this information:

Prices of some toys will be up. Others will be unchanged.

Here are some of the newer toys being bought by buyers for retail stores:

Vacuum cleaners made of aluminum and plastic. Each has an electric motor, a dust bag and a handle 30 inches long.

Washers that wash doll clothing. A clock spring motor keeps an agitator going. There's a wringer, with rubber rollers to complete the chore.

Electric juke boxes that play records up to 12 inches in diameter. The pressed board cabinet is 16 by 14 inches.

Scale model road graders. They are made of steel, weigh 10 pounds, have balloon tires, a steering wheel and a scraper blade.

Miniature automobiles fitted with batteries that sound a push-button horn and provide current for the headlights.

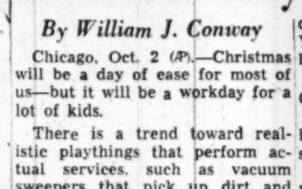
Little fire stations that house a pump engine and a ladder truck. When a hand crank is turned, a bell rings, the doors open and springs send both vehicles rolling to a building across an imaginary street. A thumb-operated lever on on the pump engine presses water through a hose and it squirts out on painted flames.

All in all, the small fry should have a merry—and busy—Christmas.

The Shop Scout

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

A SPECIAL 2 DAY SALE . . . will take place tomorrow and Tues., October 4th and 5th at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. and if you like a bargain don't miss it! Fine quality, 44-in. beige SATINE LINING, regularly priced at 89c will be obtainable while it lasts at just **65c**, so get there early and take advantage of this saving. **702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.** Open till 6.

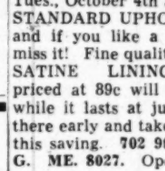


New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

IF IT'S AUTHENTIC SCOTCH PLAIDS . . . you're looking for, cease your quest and visit the ZIPPER SHOP. They have a splendid selection of various clans in 100% wool, 60-inches wide—actually $4.95 value selling, for only **$2.69 yd.** Also beautiful ALL WOOL GABARDINES are obtainable here at a special price of **$5.95** yd. regular $7.95 value! Don't miss seeing them. **913 G St. N.W. near 9th. DI. 6439.**

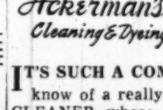
Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

IT'S SUCH A COMFORT . . . to know of a really reliable DRY CLEANER whose work is consistently good! Such a shop is ACKERMAN'S, which has been pleasing discriminating Washington customers for 40 years. They offer a SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING service upon request—also excel in fine DYEING and TAILORING of men's and women's garments. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. Near S St.** Open daily 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Pickup and delivery.



king Needlework Services

DON'T DESPAIR . . . if a cigarette burn or moth has caused an unsightly hole in your best dress, suit or coat! There's an excellent little shop, KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, which excels in RE-WEAVING and INVISIBLE MENDING. They also REPAIR and REPLACE ZIPPERS in dresses, skirts, trousers, jackets, etc. Stop in to see them about these and many other sewing services at **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor. OR. 1812.** Open daily till 6.



bushée CHILDRENS WEAR

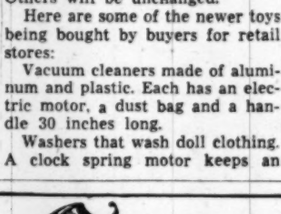
THE CRIB AND CRADLE CROWD . . . can be assured all its pint sized clothing needs at BUSHEE, one of Washington's finest infant and kiddies' shop. Doting mothers would be wise to shop here for warm cuddly BUNTINGS of 100% wool with detachable hoods, **$8.95.** Also Fleer's tiny wool WRAPPERS in pretty pastels at **$3.95.** Daintily designed INFANTS' WOOL SWEATERS may be had for just **$2.50** up, all wool LEGGINGS (in white only) with SOAKERS, **$1.95** and precious little handmade INFANTS' MITTENS. These and many other diminutive dainties for your little pin-ups you'll find at BUSHEE, **1311 Conn. Ave. N.W., below Dupont Circle. MI. 9484.**

The SHOE MART

EVERY SMART WOMAN'S SCHEME OF SHOPPING . . . should include frequent visits to the SHOE MART! For here she can save $5 to $15 a pair on such famous make shoes as Saks Fifth Ave., Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe, etc. priced originally to sell as high as $25, now tagged at just **$3.95, $5.95, $7.95** and **$9.95**—no shoe any higher—all colors, all sizes but not all styles. **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., below Dupont Circle.** Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9. **AD. 9543.**

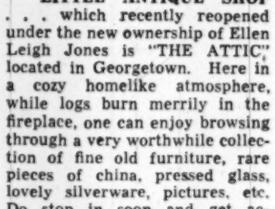
"The Attic" Antiques

AN UTTERLY CHARMING LITTLE ANTIQUE SHOP . . . which recently reopened under the new ownership of Ellen Leigh Jones is "THE ATTIC" located in Georgetown. Here in a cozy homelike atmosphere, while logs burn merrily in the fireplace, one can enjoy browsing through a very worthwhile collection of fine old furniture, rare pieces of china, pressed glass, lovely silverware, pictures, etc. Do stop in soon and get acquainted! Ample parking. **1661 Wis. Ave. N.W.** Open Tues. through Sat. 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. **CO. 6900.**



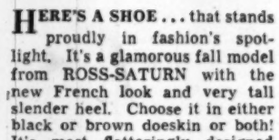
ROSS-SATURN

HERE'S A SHOE . . . that stands proudly in fashion's spotlight. It's a glamorous fall model from ROSS-SATURN with the new French look and very tall slender heel. Choose it in either black or brown doeskin or both! It's most flatteringly designed and pleasingly priced to sell at only **$14.95** (looks ever so much more!) Available at either of the 2 ROSS-SATURN stores at **1429 F St. N.W., opposite Washington Hotel (NA. 4370) and 1205 Conn. Ave. N.W., above M St. (RE. 7170).** Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9.



Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist WILLARD HOTEL

IS YOUR COIFFURE A-HEAD OF FASHION? . . . Today's styles call for short hair and a smart, trim little circular cut is a beauty must. The Scout suggests you visit MAURICE OF PARIS who's a real artist at hair cutting and trimming. He's conveniently located in downtown Washington at the **Willard Hotel on the Mezzanine floor.** You'll be glad to know you can make arrangements for hair cuts or permanents during EVENING HOURS by special appointment in advance. DIAL **NA. 6511** or **4420.**



king Needlework Services

HAVE YOU COMFORTERS WHICH NEED RECOVERING? . . . There's a shop uptown called KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES which does a splendid factory-new job. They also RENOVATE, STERILIZE AND RECOVER PILLOWS and promise a week's delivery on the latter—have a fine selection of lovely fabric coverings for you to choose from. While here, also ask to see their washable percale BLANKET COVERS which are preshrunk and measure 72x84 inches. **3510 Conn. Ave N.W., 2d floor. OR. 1812.** Open daily till 6. Ample free parking across the street.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

WITHOUT A DOUBT . . . there's no finer sewing machine in the Scout's opinion on the market today than the new NECCHI carried exclusively in Washington by the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO.! You'll hardly believe your eyes when you see it demonstrated. Without using special attachments, this wonder machine will zig zag stitch, monogram, embroider, sew on buttons, sew backward and forward, etc. It's truly sensational and is ideally suited for use by tailors, dressmakers, and home sewers. CAPITAL also stocks other fine NEW AND USED MACHINES including rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES, for only **$59.50,** SINGER CONSOLE models for **$89.50**—DESK CABINET machines for **$129.50** which include a 5-year free service guarantee. Stop in either of their two shops located downtown at **716 11th St. N.W., opposite Woodward & Lothrop's North Bldg. (RE. 1900—2311)** or **1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358).** Open weekdays and Sat. till 6.

Make-up Box

IT'S BACK!! . . . A fragrance all women love to wear for their own delight as well as that of others — HOUBIGANT'S QUELQUES FLEURS perfume. Of course you'll find it at the MAKE UP BOX in flacons daintily packaged in special little invitation baskets of flowers (as sketched above), selling for just **$1.50 plus tax.** Also in larger sizes. This is a delightfully different and clever gift you'll want for your very own and to send for Xmas, so buy a number to have on hand for presents. Visit the MAKE UP BOX at **908 14th St. N.W. between H and Eye.** Open daily and evenings till 9. **ME. 4753.**

MOLLO STUDIO

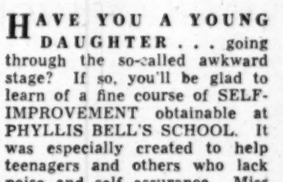
WHY NOT MAKE USE . . . of those left over pieces of material from a dress, suit or coat and have a smart little fall hat created to match? You can at MOLLO STUDIO for just **$5 up.** This clever little milliner also offers expert REMODELING of last year's hats, **$2.50 up** and has a fine selection of feathers, plain and sequin veiling, ribbon trim, etc. **1011 H St. N.W., 2d floor.** Closed on Monday. **DI. 2745.**

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

HAVE YOU A YOUNG DAUGHTER . . . going through the so-called awkward stage? If so, you'll be glad to learn of a fine course of SELF-IMPROVEMENT obtainable at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. It was especially created to help teenagers and others who lack poise and self assurance. Miss Bell and her splendid staff train girls to make the most of their best features and minimize their less attractive ones. Included are such essentials as body contouring, proper posture and carriage, graceful walking, correct art of make up, skin care, individual hair styling, color harmony, style sense, wardrobe budgeting and planning, personality development and social counseling. Other courses available in FASHION AND PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING AND SPEECH. Convenient tuition plan requires just **$15** at registration, the balance in small weekly payments. Dial **NA. 6084** or **ST. 8630** for appointment without obligation. Hourly classes 12:30 to 8:30. PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. **604 11th St. N.W., across from Woodward & Lothrop, 2d floor.**

Pon Tello Inc.

NO NEED TO SHOP THE TOWN OVER . . . looking for that important little COCKTAIL SUIT! Stop in PON TELLO'S where the Scout saw some adorable styles priced just **$49.95** in blue and black and green and black brocaded satin. The skirts are gracefully flared and topped with pert little fitted jackets ever so flattering to the figure. Visit this smart little specialty shop located **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W., Opposite Wardman Park Hotel.** Open daily till 6. **CO. 0575.**



ARE YOU A MOTHER-TO-BE? . . . Or have you a friend who's "expecting?" Then you'll surely want one of the helpful little **FREE BABY BOOKLETS** the Scout has available for those living in Washington or nearby suburbs. They list as many as 1800 names for boys and girls, also birthstones, flowers, horoscopes, etc. and are attractively illustrated in pink and blue. All you need do to obtain a gift copy is send a post card to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post and on the back put your name, (or that of the friend you wish one sent to) address, phone number and approximate date of expectancy. Booklets will be promptly mailed.

Kosto HOBBY-CRAFTS

PLASTICS . . . and 7 other handicraft courses are taught evenings (7:30 to 9:30) at the KOSTO HOBBY CRAFT SCHOOL in Georgetown. Knotting and braiding, shellcraft, flexcraft, surface decoration, interior carving of Plexiglas, and Townline Pottery — the beautifully glazed but non-fired pottery —are taught in short intensive courses. Registration for the latest group of classes closes October 9th. Write, phone or stop in at the shop for complete details and information and see the amazing variety of handicraft supplies always on hand. It's KOSTO'S at **3263 M St. N.W. Phone DU. 8363.**

RUTH BUNKER Studio

EARLY XMAS SHOPPERS . . . take a tip from the Scout and send stunning HANDWROUGHT STERLING SILVER JEWELRY this year. You can have pieces made to your individual order by the RUTH BUNKER STUDIO. Pins, rings, cuff links, etc. created in initials, names or a particular design. The studio will also take a limited number of students interested in learning this work. Phone **HO. 6140** for additional information. **2913 P St. N.W.**

Murray Galleries ANTIQUES

SAVE YOURSELF THE TROUBLE . . . of searching far and wide for period furniture, rugs, etc. Chances are you'll find just what you desire at the MURRAY GALLERIES! This fine Georgetown shop is noted for its outstanding collection, and its genial owners, Eric and Nancy Stanley, are held in high regard by collectors and others seeking anthentic beauty and quality in rare antiques. Stop in and browse. 3 floors at **3218 M St. N.W. near Wis. AD. 6476.** Ample parking on adjacent sts.

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER

A FAVORITE GATHERING SPOT FOR KNITTERS . . . and others interested in receiving the finest instruction and supplies in needlepoint, rug making, beaded handbags, etc., is Sonia Noble's KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER, a branch of the 5th Ave. N. Y. School. Many of her customers (including the Scout!) have started NEEDLEPOINT BILLFOLDS or EYEGLASS CASES (priced just **$2.50** complete with yarn, canvas, etc.) to send as Xmas gifts. Others are making beautiful RIBBON YARN dresses, Argyle socks with the NYLON YARN, and many other interesting items. Inquire about the REFRESHER and INSTRUCTORS' COURSES held Mon., Wed., and Fri. mornings 9 to 11. **618 12th St. N.W. between F and G, 2d floor. RE. 2725.**

The Spy Shop GEORGETOWN

THERE IS A SHOP IN GEORGETOWN . . . whose reputation for fine silver plating, polishing and repairing has spread near and far! It's THE SILVER SHOP of the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. Their management sees to it that their skilled craftsmen never vary in executing work of the highest calibre. If you've various flat or holloware silver pieces, brass, copper or other metal objects stored away due to tarnish, dents, etc., gather them together and phone the shop for estimates. They'll be able to make them bright as new! THE SILVER SHOP, **3811 M St. N.W., 1 block to the right of Key Bridge. DU. 2798.** Pick up and delivery. Ample free parking. Open daily and evenings.

Peggy

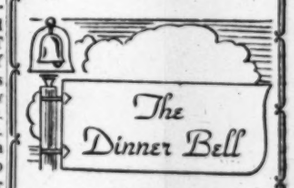
The Shop Scout DINES OUT

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

FOR THE FINEST BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS AND COLE SLAW . . . in the city, the Scout's choice is ARBAUGH'S! Food-loving folk flock here daily so when you find a crowd, don't be discouraged. It will move rapidly as service is extremely prompt. Also delicious charcoal broiled steaks, bar-b-q fried and broiled chicken, etc. Excellent bar. **2606 Conn Ave. N. W. near Calvert.** Open weekdays 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 p. m. to 12. **AD. 8980.**

THE COPPER BOWL

HERE'S A QUAINT SPOT FOR DINING, the **COPPER BOWL** restaurant. Their delicious HOME COOKED FOODS and pleasing atmosphere leave nothing to be desired. Delightful background music on the Hammond organ, restful candlelight reflected on gleaming copper and brass all add to your complete picture of enjoyment. Also TEA READINGS by request. **Located 3700 Mass. Ave. N. W. off Alban Towers Apts. main lobby.** Open daily 4:30 to 8:30; Sun. 12:30 to 8:30 **WO. 6400.**



The Dinner Bell

MOTHER . . . enjoy a rest and change of cooking. This Sunday have Dad take you and the kiddies to the DINNER BELL, a favorite restaurant of the Scout's in Bethesda! They specialize in choice roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood; have SPECIALLY PRICED DINNERS FOR CHILDREN, high chairs and bibs and a reward for good behavior from the cookie jar! **7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060.** Open daily 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. Free Parking.

ORIENT 東園

IF YOU'RE A TRUE CONNOISSEUR OF CHINESE DISHES . . . no doubt you're well acquainted with the ORIENT RESTAURANT. They have long been noted for their authentic native style foods. If however, you are a newcomer to Washington or have not had the opportunity to introduce your taste buds to some of the Oriental dishes, the Scout suggests you do so soon. The courteous waiters at the ORIENT will gladly assist you in making your selections and explain the various delicacies to you. You'll find the prices here are indeed reasonable and the atmosphere delightfully relaxing. ORIENT, **1715 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. at R St. AD. 4700.** Free Parking on private lot.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

"TREATS OF THE SEA" . . . to tempt even the most jaded appetite appear daily on the mammoth menus at O'DONNELL'S. Seafood taken from the finest fisheries in the country is rushed to them by air express to assure its deep-sea taste of freshness. You'll like the nautical atmosphere of O'DONNELL'S many separate dining rooms and the good old-fashioned courteous service. Special luncheons from 55 cents, dinners from 95 cents. Excellent bar. Two O'DONNELL restaurants at **1207** and **1221 E St. N. W.**

Casino Royal RESTAURANT

FUN-LOVING CROWDS . . . flock to the gay CASINO ROYAL where the sky's the limit for good entertainment. Two top FLOOR SHOWS are presented nightly and that popular gentleman of jive, Jack "Jive" Schafer and his band play for your dancing. Chinese and American luncheons served daily 11 to 3; dinner 5 to 9. Fine bar—moderate prices— no tax before 8 o'clock. **804 14th St. N. W. near F. NA. 7700.**

Fall **WEEK END** *Party* **AT THE TIDES INN**

IRVINGTON VIRGINIA

FRIDAY

All day fishing trip to the wreck of the battleship Texas in the bay. Guests spend an ideal day fishing from skiffs in the best spot known in this section. The most unusual fishing trip in the Tidewater.

SATURDAY

Two cruises . . . one to Urbanna at 10:30 in the morning, returning for lunch. In the afternoon a cocktail cruise on our yacht, the Suntan, up the Corrotoman River. Cocktails or hot toddys served aboard. A grand party.

SUNDAY

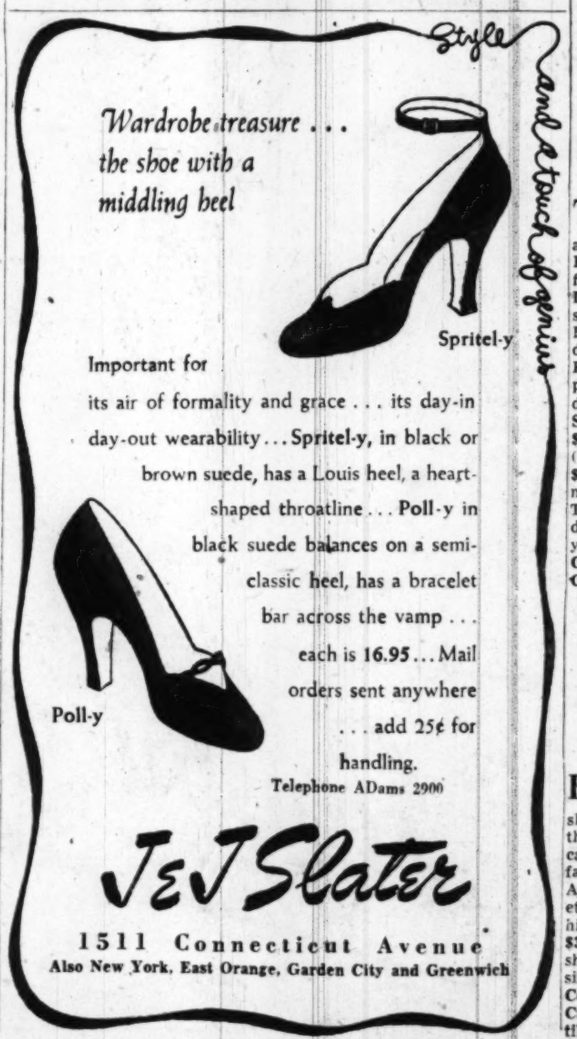
Services in famous old Christ Church close by. Other Christian churches of all denominations in the neighborhood. Again two cruises . . . than our famous Sunday night seafood buffet . . . choice of 28 different dishes.

MONDAY

All-day trip on our 83-foot yacht to historic Tangier Island . . . 1500 seafaring inhabitants living in one of the oldest settlements in Virginia. Yacht leaves at 9:30 A.M., an excellent luncheon is served aboard, return 5:00 P. M.

Guests may carry out our full program or relax on our porches . . . beaches . . . in our lovely picture-windowed View Room. Evening entertainment includes shuffleboard . . . moonlight cruises . . . community singing . . . dancing nightly . . . movies . . . our Friday old-fashioned square dance . . . Bingo . . . horse-racing games.

Washington Office: EXecutive 6481
Suite 300, 1616 K Street, N. W.



The Service Set

By Norma Lanum

DEPARTURE of one of Washington's most popular Army wives and retirement of one of the Navy's top Pacific staffers highlight the service set news this week.

Mrs. George A. Horkan, with her daughter Katherine, begins the journey tomorrow to join her husband, Major General Horkan, in Heidelberg. A native Washingtonian, General Horkan was recently appointed chief quartermaster for the Army in Europe. His last assignment was working out the Army's program for burial of its Second World War dead.

Mrs. Horkan and Katherine will leave tomorrow for New York and sail from there on Friday for Europe. Miss Horkan, who has just completed her freshman year at American University following graduation from Mount Vernon Seminary, will study languages and music while living abroad. Mrs. Horkan hopes to find a school for her in Switzerland.

Topping off the numerous farewell parties given during the past month for the popular Army wife was a luncheon Friday at the Army-Navy Country Club. Mrs. Herman Feldman, whose husband is Deputy Quartermaster General of the Army, was hostess and the guests included Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Robert McClure, Mrs. John Franks, Mrs. Earl McComas, Mrs. Edward Fox, Mrs. George Hinman, Mrs. Charles Crosby, Mrs. Richard Hollis and Mrs. Roy T. Evans, jr.

REAR ADMIRAL Carlton Herbert Wright retired Friday after some 40 years' service. Before his separation from the Navy he was Deputy Commander of the Marianas and Deputy United States High Commissioner of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Admiral Wright and his wife were here in Washington Thursday and Friday with his brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. George Wright, USN, at their home in Westmoreland Hills.

An Annapolis graduate of the class of 1912, Admiral Wright spent most of the World War II days in the Pacific. While he was at sea, the admiral's wife stayed in Roanoke, Va., and that's where the Wrights are anxious to make their permanent home. Their problem now is to find a house.

SEVERAL service wives' clubs have resumed activities after the summer recess, among them being the Signal Corps ladies and wives of the Quartermaster Corps officers.

The Signal Corps wives will inaugurate their fall monthly luncheon series Tuesday with a luncheon and fashion show at the Fort McNair Officers Club. The guests of honor will be Mrs. Earl Stone, wife of Admiral Stone, Chief of Naval Communications, and Mrs. F. L. Ankenbrandt, whose husband is Chief of Air Communications.

For reservations contact Mrs. Albert M. Pigg, Chestnut 4210.

Mrs. Thomas B. Larkin will be hostess at a luncheon on October 20, which will open the autumn social season for the wives of officers of the Quartermaster Corps. The party will take place at Fort McNair Officers Club.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. James E. Baker, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw.

OPENING WED. NEW SHOW
BARTON BROS.

It's the Ultimate in Food and Entertainment You're After!

ARTIE DANN
Clown Prince of Comedy
SONNY SKYLAR
Renowned song stylist
ANDREW TWINS
Tops in Taps
BILL McGRAW
Singing Star
NILDA RAMOS
Fiery Rhumba Band
SPARTY DONATO
and His Orchestra
6 Wally Wanger Girls
2 Shows Nightly 8:30 and 12

Call ALEX for Resv. HU. 8282

Marvelous Food Deliciously Prepared
Dinner served from 6:30
$2 Min. Sunday through Thursday
never a cover
3 Min. Friday and Sat.

CLUB CAIRO
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
16th & Q STS. N.W.

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts., NA. 9800
Washington 4, D. C.

Fashions Twinkle After Five!

SEE LANSBURGH'S COLLECTION OF SPARK-THE-DARK GLITTER FASHIONS FOR GALA EVENINGS!

39.75

59.75

Beaded shoulder catches the candlelight! Peacock blue or royal purple rayon crepe dinner dress. Graceful skirt. Women's sizes, 38, 40 and 42 ..... **39.75**

The Grey Room—Second Floor

Iridescent beaded design decorates one shoulder of this slim-line cocktail suit. Fine Pacific wool crepe, green, brown, navy included. Sizes 16 to 20..... **59.75**

Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor

Sequinned midriff... silvery sparkle on black, mauve pink rayon taffeta. The skirt has yards and yards of whirl for dancing! Sizes 9 to 15 included..... **22.95**

Junior Dresses—Second Floor

22.95

Forstmann Mirella wool broadcloth suit highlighted with gleaming, elegant Victorian braid. Black at its most sophisticated! 12 to 18 **89.75**

Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor

Iridescent rayon satin pattern in silver or copper tone on black rayon bengaline suit; jet buttons. Peplum jacket, slim skirt. Sizes 12 to 16..... **29.75**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

89.75

29.75

GLITTER GOES TO YOUR HEAD!

Jet-sprinkled veil covers this black felt bonnet for a dramatic effect! The shape is quaint, and wonderfully becoming. One of many bejewelled hats in our new collection. **10.95**

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

Lansburgh's
69TH YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4
NA 9800

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1948

Mass Exhibition of Furnished Homes Ends Successful Run on October 10

By Conrad P. Harness

THE city's greatest exhibition of new furnished residences, "The Homes of '48," roared down the homestretch today, already acclaimed as an outstanding success by the public. The event ends next Saturday night.

Thousands of visitors have browsed through the 13 model houses, located in all sections of the metropolitan Washington area. The housing revue has given local residents a chance to see for themselves what is available in homes and furnishings in 1948.

A map showing the location and traffic directions to each of the 13 homes is shown on page 3 of this section. Clip out, fill up the family chariot with gas, and enjoy a wonderful day inspecting new houses.

Exhibit home built by Carl M. Freeman is styled along contemporary California lines, is furnished by Manning Modern and located in Hillwood Manor, off New Hampshire ave. extended

Everything Is Available!

EACH of the exhibit homes is up-to-date in every respect and postwar architectural innovations are abundant. Everything shown is actually available in Washington today. Sales personnel on duty in the homes will answer your questions. If you doubt that all products displayed are not from available stocks, just bring along your check book.

Builders of the exhibit homes have deliberately shied away from erecting glamorous, modernistic, twenty-first century electronic dream houses. These homes are not grand experiments; they are the result of skillful construction of tested methods.

The axiom that home building is old fashioned and archaic gets a kick in the pants from the progressive builder. He has the advantage of technological research being conducted by various segments of his industry which run into many millions of dollars each year.

The results of this outlay of cash are a constant stream of new home equipment, improvements in existing products, and improvements in construction techniques.

Plenty of Researchers

THE Construction Industry Information Committee recently published an exciting report listing in detail the advances made by research which improved the housing output of progressive builders.

However, progress in the construction field does not hit the public press as often as similar research advances in, say, television or medicine. Building progress generally appears as modest inprovements to a constantly evolving product rather than as spectacular model changes. Some improvements are so concealed or so closely resemble the replaced items that occupants of buildings are often unconscious of their presence.

Yet 25 years ago very few homes could have been erected with today's specifications, because many methods now common were then unknown and many important materials did not exist in their present form, or did not exist at all.

Here are a few examples: gypsum board, fluorescent lighting, modern insulation, copper tubing for water supply and heating lines; radiant heating, glazed structural tile, laminated wood arches, fiberous glass products, and aluminum sheets.

These, and hundreds of others, are available because work has been done to develop and test them, to perfect methods and machines for their manufacture, and to devise methods and instructions for their installation and use.

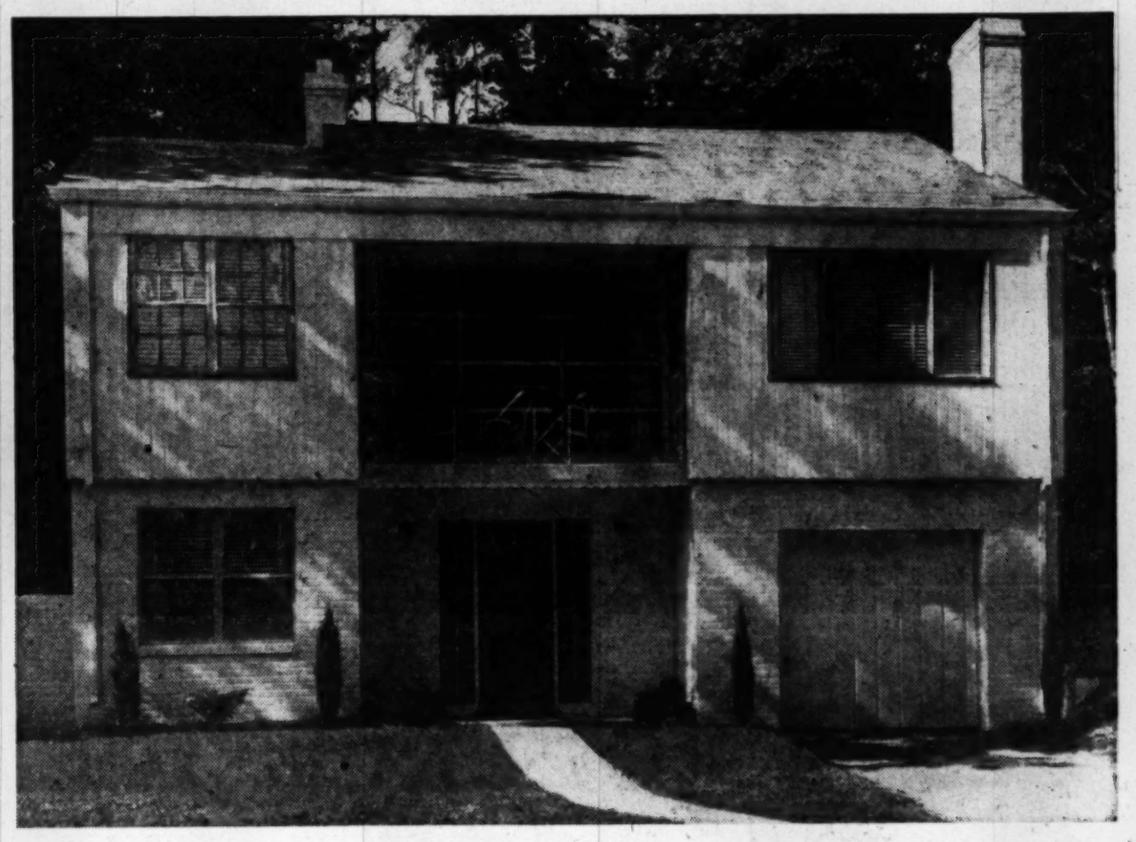
Even Nails, Yet

ONE new product of research is a timber connector, extensively used in home construction and probably never seen by the average home ownew They connect wood together structually, enabling it to carry a heavy load. They save in lumber and often remove the need for interior bearing partitions, permittiing use of "storage wall' and other light partitions not suited for structural loads.

The nail-holding power of various species of wood has been attacked by 16 different research organizations, and the relationship of holding power to density of the wood and size of the nail is now known.

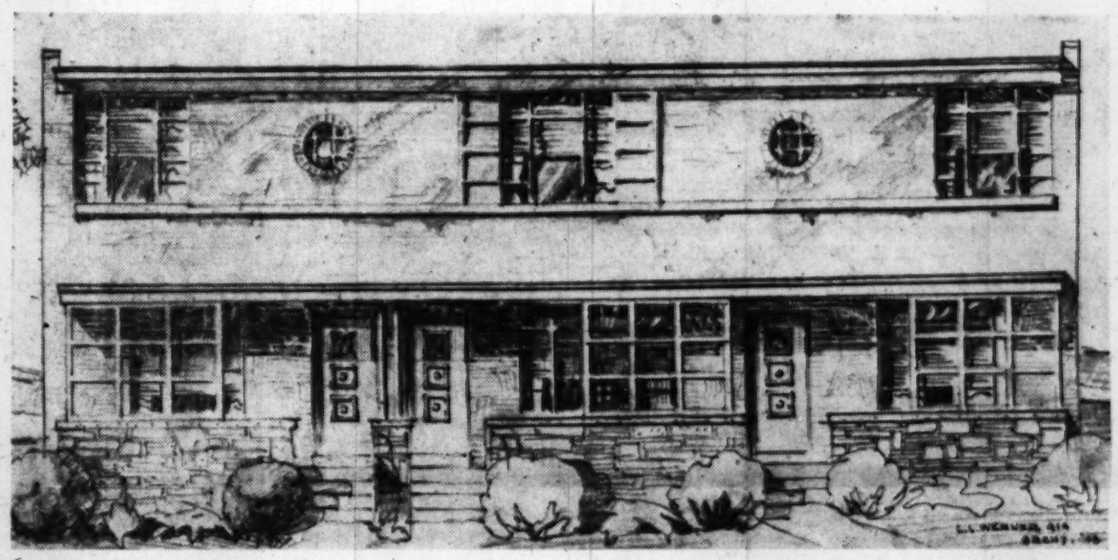
Fire-resistant flooring, the effect of brick texture on the bond between mortar and brick, heat loss in frame walls, aerated cement, precast concrete, mass production of concrete block, corrosion in steel pipe, etc., are among the hundrers of research projects now under way.

When you go through the "Homes of '48," remember that millions of dollars and thousands of researchers are at work improving your home of today.



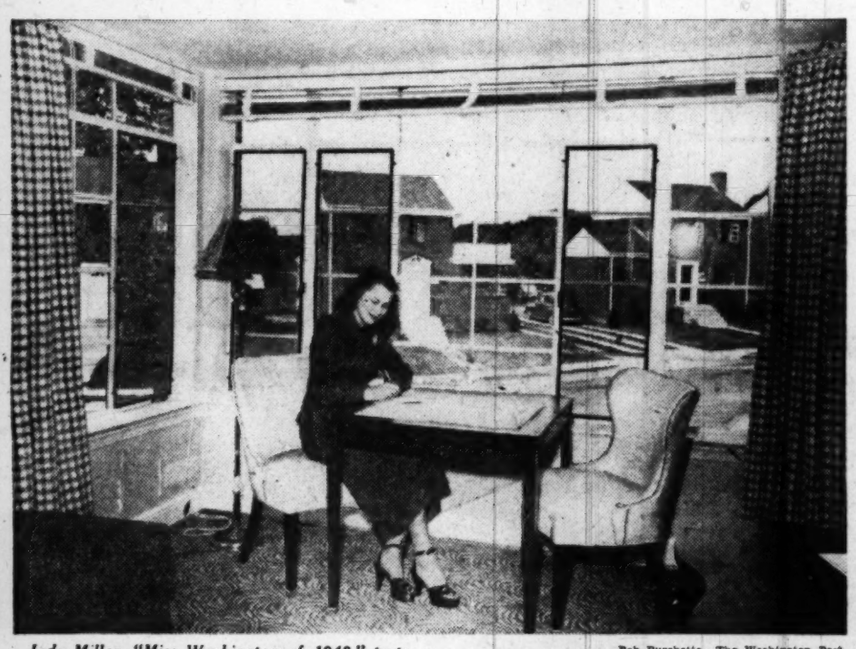
The Washington Post

One of the many residences in the "Homes of '48" exhibition of new furnished houses attracting considerable interest is this Monterey-modern styled home built in nearby Hillcrest Gardens, Md., by Paul P. Stone and furnished by Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co. The Mexican influence is predominant in the first-floor recessed balcony, inclosed by decorative iron grill work painted a bright tangerine. The 13 by 17-foot living room opens into the cool balcony, where the family can enjoy prevailing breezes on a hot summer day



The Morris Cafritz product at 821 Crittenden st. ne., is the only row home in the exhibit. The exterior is brick and field stone. An especially made mahogany door graces the front entrance. The Cafritz Co. has reported that public acceptance of the home has been remarkable and new sales records are being established.

The second floor boasts three bedrooms and bath. Downstairs is a 13 by 16-foot living room, convenient dining room and kitchen. Basement provides a separate room for workshop, storage, hobby, etc. There is a quaint built-in China closet in the dining room. The sodded rear yard is entirely fenced



Jody Miller, "Miss Washington of 1948," tests out her writing ability in the downstairs den of the Luria Bros.-House and Herrmann home at 2637 N. Quantico st., Arlington. Notice the wide expanse of window area. This room could also be used as a third bedroom. It also has a com-

Bob Burchette—The Washington Post

plete private bath. The exhibit house is in a new subdivision of 64 homes erected by Luria Bros. All brick, two stories with full basement and a screened porch, they sell in the $17,500 to $18,000 price range

Mrs. O. H. Aylor, jr., 1418 N. Patrick Henry dr., Arlington, Va., gives the mirror a workout in the Camalier & Crosby home, Chevy Chase Manor, Md. All furnishings are by Mazor Masterpieces.

Choice of furnishings of all the model homes resulted from much skill and planning. Interior decoration experts and furniture buyers consulted color charts, fabrics and room blueprints to decide what were the best items for each room

These visitors to the Cambridge Construction Co.-P. J. Nee Co. home in Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md., are admiring the compartmented bath on the second floor of the Williamsbur Colonial residence. There's plenty of cabin space in this tile bathroom

Builder	Furniture Dealer	Address of Exhibit Home	Estimated Price	Type
Kraft Builders, Inc	Malcolm Seates	1002 Deerfimae, Pinewood, Md.	$16,950	2-story brick Colonial 3 bedrooms
Cambridge Const. Co.	P. J. Nee Co.	Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md	$20,000	2-story Williamsburg
Paul P. Stone	Wm. E. Miller Co.	5203 28th Ave, Hillcrest Gardens, Md.	$19,650	Monterey-modern
W. C. & A. N. Miller Co.	Woodward & Lothrop	3712 48th St. N.W.	$37,500	Georgian-Colonial
Morris Cafritz	Peerless Modern	821 Crittenden St. N.E.	$15,500	2-story modern
Samuel Eig	Julius Lansburgh	2697 East-West Highway	$16,500	
S. Weinberg & Sons	The Hecht Co.	Columbia Pines, near Annandale, Va.	$22,000, plus extras	2-story Colonial Modern rambler
Luria Bros.	House & Herrmann	2637 N. Quantico, Arlington, Va.	$17,000	2-story Colonial
Aiden Const. Co. Camalier & Crosby	Milton Kessler, Inc. Mazor Masterpieces	13th and Aspen Sts. N.W. Turner Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.	$22,950 $31,000	2-story, 3 bedrooms 3-bedroom, 2-story den, 2½ baths Modern Calif. Bungalow
Carl M. Freeman	Manning Modern	Hillwood Manor, Off N. Hamp. Ave, Ext.	$13,250	Authentic Colonial
Milton Isen Ralph Const. Co.	Howard S. Heid Nat'l Furniture Co.	411 Franklin, Alexandria Wheaton Hills, Md.	$14,950 $13,250	2-story brick Colonial

Looking over the Milton Isen-Howard S. Heid home in Alexandria are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mills of Alexandria. The young couple were married last night. They gave their stamp of approval to the authentic colonial styled home. It has all the charm of old Alexandria, complete with a walled garden. Yes, if one of Alexandria's colonial forefathers could stroll down the 400 block of Alexandria's Franklin st. today, he'd no doubt glance at the new homes there without so much as the slightest lifting of a surprised eyebrow

Nothing like an attractive niche in the hallway for the phone! This one is located in the S. Weinberg & Sons-Hecht Co. house at Columbia Pines, near Annandale, Va. The home plan is from the Better Homes and Gardens planning bureau, adapted to local conditions. The unique home is a modern rambler, with large utility room instead of a basement. The heating system also offers year-around air-conditioning. An attached garage is located at the rear of the home

LARCHMONT KNOLLS

9713 Connecticut Ave.

A Williamsburg Colonial of great charm and spaciousness, large living room, dining room, den and powder room, ultra modern kitchen and large screened porch. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. 2-car garage with bedroom and bath over. ½-acre of ground. Dollar for dollar the best value in a home in the Washington area.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 'TIL DARK

Out Connecticut Avenue to 9700 Block and House.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

4420 Conn. Ave. **EM. 1800**

"Tales of the South Pacific"—exciting, romantic, gripping! Follow them through October in The Sunday Washington Post.

To Insure Safety

Check Heat Plant At Danger Points

THE importance of having heating equipment clean and in perfect working order is emphasized by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau in connection with Fire Prevention Week, October 3 to 9.

To reduce fire hazards from heating systems, the bureau offers these suggestions:

1. Have your heating plant cleaned. This means cleaning all soot and fly ash from heating surfaces.

2. Practice good housekeeping around your heating plant. Too often, the bureau observes, the heater room is a repository for rubbish and waste paper, all of which constitute a fire hazard. Oily rags are particularly dangerous. If coal is used, have a covered container of adequate size for depositing ash and clinkers.

3. Have your heating plant inspected for leaks in fire and flue cleaning doors.

4. Be sure your chimney is clean and free from cracks. Clean and check the smoke pipe leading from the boiler or furnace to the chimney, making sure that it has not developed leaks through corrosion.

5. Be sure that damper doors, draft doors and chains and pulleys work smoothly.

6. If you have a warm air heating system, be sure the filters are clean. Replace or clean dirty filters. Check insulation on warm air ducts.

7. Heat-conveying ducts should be kept at least 1 inch away from wooden beams, partitions, or wooden laths and plaster ceilings.

8. Every automatically fired steam or vapor boiler should be protected against the hazards of low water by a device which automatically maintains the right amount of water in the boiler and automatically stops the motor if the water level in the boiler should drop to a dangerously low level.

9. If you have a hot water heating system of the closed or pressure type, make sure relief valve operates. Flip it occasionally to try it out. Be sure it is adjusted to open below 30 pounds pressure.

10. Domestic hot water heating equipment should be protected with a pressure and temperature relief valve. Such a device not only safeguards the occupants of a house against the danger of explosion, caused by a run-away fire, but also protects water meters and plumbing fixtures against the backing-up of high temperature water.

The bureau also adds a few dont's: Don't use kerosene to start or quicken fires; don't search for or attempt to repair any gas leaks—call the gas company; don't force or overheat your furnace or boiler in cold weather, and don't start a fire in a hot water or steam boiler on the first cool day without making sure that it is full of water. Don't throw paper or other combustible material in ash or clinker recepticle.

Housing Uses Up Oak Flooring at Phenomenal Rate

Although record production of hardwood flooring has made the material more available than at anytime since the war, supply remains short in relation to demand, the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association reports.

The heavy volume of residential construction, coupled with a mounting preference among home owners for oak flooring, has operated to create shortages in many communities. Trade figures show that the 1948 housing program will require almost 50 per cent more hardwood flooring than was used at the peak of the building boom in 1925 when a comparable number of dwellings was constructed.

Thus the output for this year, although well ahead of the 1947 rate, is expected to provide barely enough hardwood flooring to fill the Nation's needs. A record 624,725,000 board feet were turned out last year in the Southern and Appalachian regions, which account for approximately 85 per cent of all the hardwood flooring produced in the United States.

Hot Steel Measured By X-Ray Device

The thickness of red hot steel as it leaves a rolling mill's finishing stands now can be determined accurately and speedily by electronic X-ray without touching the metal. Until recently the measurement was made by hand, after the steel had cooled from at least 1400 F. to a point where a micrometer could be held against the metal.

ONLY 2 LEFT
LOVELY WOODSIDE PARK

9005 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

In the construction of these homes emphasis was placed on top quality materials and workmanship. Your detailed inspection is invited. The house plan includes 3 master sized bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace and picture window. Large covered porch, gracious dining room, beautifully planned kitchen with deluxe equipment. Powder room.
Gas fired furnace, a.-c. heat, built-in garage, outside entrance from basement. Copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts. Slate roof.
Location: Just across from Woodside School and 5 minutes walk to Hechts, in a section famed for beautiful homes.

OPEN TODAY, 12-6

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. about 3 blocks beyond Silver Spring traffic light, to property on right.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

8644 Colesville Rd. *Exclusive* **SL. 3010**

CUSTOM BUILT
A HOME OF CHARM
Individual in Design and Plan
AURORA HILLS

"The Select Location of Nearby Virginia"

2421 Fort Scott Drive

Situated on a well wooded lot with high elevation, this home offers the utmost in charm and distinction. Built in 1939 it includes everything demanded by the discriminating buyer. First floor includes reception hall, step-down living room with picture windows, fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and full bath, large study. 3 master-size bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor with sundeck and abundance of closets. Basement includes servant's quarters and full bath; laundry room, recreation room. Among the many interesting features are the open air patio with barbecue and Dutch oven, two 2-car garages. Conveniently located near the Pentagon, it will especially lend itself to service personnel.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

TO REACH: Cross Memorial or 14th Street Bridge and continue out Shirley Highway to Arlington Ridge Road, continue on Arlington Ridge Road to 23d Street, left one block to Fort Scott Drive, bear right to 2421 and our "Open" sign.

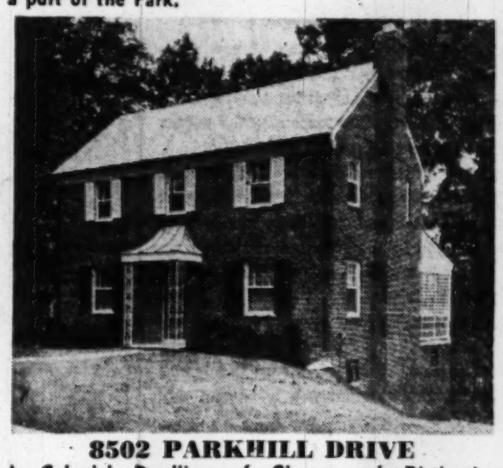
1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL REALTOR** **DI. 3100**

Exclusive Agents

LOCUST HILL
ESTATES
ON ROCKVILLE PIKE
ESTATE SECTION
Bordering 100 Acres of Rock Creek Park
Just North U. S. Naval Medical Center

A Distinguished Urban-Country Community

PROXIMITY of great National Institutions, fashionable schools, golf clubs, and beautiful estates ASSURES the value of Your Home investment in LOCUST HILL ESTATES and PARKWOOD—truly a part of the Park.



8502 PARKHILL DRIVE

A Colonial Dwelling of Charm and Distinction On Spacious, Wooded Site, Abutting Rock Creek Park

DESCRIPTION: Center hall entrance—large, bright living and dining room—modern to the minute kitchen, powder room, spacious porch overlooking the park, 3 comfortable sized bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, ample closets. Built-in garage, recreation room, lavatory in basement, gas air-conditioned heat.

Price, $25,250

PARKWOOD

A TRULY SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

3 Bedroom, New Colonial Brick Dwelling, Attached Garage, on large wooded site.

FIRST FLOOR—Living room with fireplace, good-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen, breakfast room and powder room. Side porch 10x20-ft., full basement, gas air-conditioned heat.

Special Price, $18,250

DIRECTIONS: Turn right one block past U. S. Naval Medical Center on Rockville Pike, three blocks to Parkhill Drive.

EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.

Owners and Developers

PROPERTY OFFICE **PHONE OL. 9100**

COMPARE LOCATION-QUALITY-PRICE
IN D.C.

Final Group Now Completed

New Hampshire Ave. & Rittenhouse St.

- 6 rooms
- 1st floor lavatory
- gas a.-c. heat
- full basement
- mirrored Hollywood closet
- 7-ft. Crosley refrigerator
- fireplace
- picture window
- Formica sink
- exquisite fixtures and equipment

Family-sized houses built by Webster Construction Co. If you have been dreaming of owning your own home . . . but have found prices too high . . . COME SEE these brand-new, six-room brick houses of quality construction. See the many features for gracious living, easy housekeeping, sound investment.

$18,500
$3,500 CASH

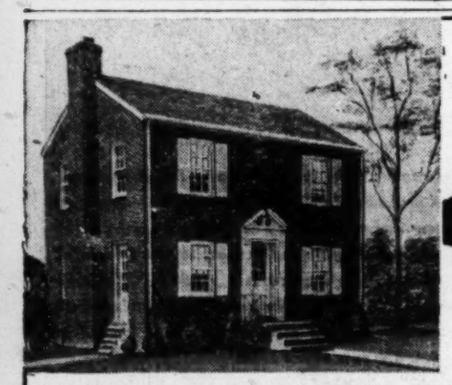
Open Today and Daily 10 'til 8 P.M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Rittenhouse Street and our sign.

Washington Realty Company

Realtors—Exclusive Agents

5320 Georgia Ave. N.W. **GE. 8300**



THE VETERAN HOME FOR '48

HERE'S REAL VALUE

Also AVAILABLE TO NON-VETERANS

APPROVED FOR G. I. AND F. H. A. LOANS

Detached Center Hall
PARADISE HOMES
FIRST GROUP OF 22 SOLD

- Center hall plan. • Three bedrooms.
- Modern kitchen with steel wall and base cabinets. (Wall-to-wall sink top).
- Colored tile bath and shower.
- Oak hardwood (select grade) floors.
- Insulated 4-inch rock wool. • Weatherstripped.
- Full basement (one-half completely clear for future recreation room).
- Large lots. • Attractive landscaping and shrubs.
- Magic Chef gas ranges. • Venetian blinds.
- Sodded fronts, sides and 10 feet to rear.
- Finished streets and curbs. • Frigidaire, 6 cubic foot.
- Fireplace.

Priced at ONLY **$13,250**

$1,000 DOWN TO VETERANS

Completely Furnished Model Home Open from 10 to 9 P.M. Today and 2 to 9 Daily. Decorated and Furnished by the National Furniture Co.

Located in Wheaton Hills, Md. Convenient to schools and shopping centers. Public transportation available. A new community for gracious living. Just 30 minutes from downtown Washington.

To Reach—From Colesville Rd. in Silver Spring, drive out Georgia Ave. extended approximately 2½ miles to 11500 block, turn left at our sign.

EXHIBITOR HOMES OF '48 for Better Living THE WASHINGTON POST September 12 to October 10

RALPH CONSTRUCTION CO.

DEVELOPERS AND BUILDERS **SH. 6020—GE. 7582**

FOR YOUR INSPECTION

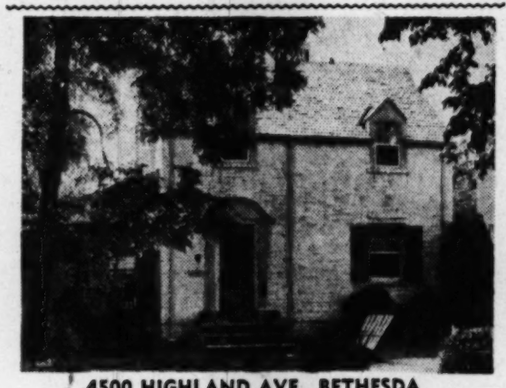
5601 VERNON PLACE, BETHESDA

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 7

This lovely well situated corner residence was completed just about a year ago. First floor has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, lavatory and screened porch. 3 bedrooms, bath, on 2nd floor. Automatic gas heat. Splendid construction. Immaculate condition.

$19,500

DIRECTIONS: Out Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Ave. in Bethesda, a short distance beyond Kenwood entrance to Vernon Place and residence.



4500 HIGHLAND AVE., BETHESDA

OPEN TODAY, 11 to 6 P. M.

Attractive corner brick painted white. 1st floor paneled bedroom and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath. Automatic oil heat, detached garage; rear yard fenced with Anchor fence. Convenient to schools, including Our Lady of Lourdes.

$19,950

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue from Bank of Bethesda to Highland Avenue, right to 4500.

513 PARK LANE, BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6

This is an excellent home situated in a highly desirable neighborhood. Convenient to elementary schools, transportation, etc. Owner leaving city desires immediate sale. There is a center entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, (one panelled), 1½ baths on 2nd floor; stairway to floored attic. Unusually well built prior to the war and situated on a lot 145' deep. Built-in garage.

$21,000

Out Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda to Battery Lane, left 1 block to Park Lane, right to residence.

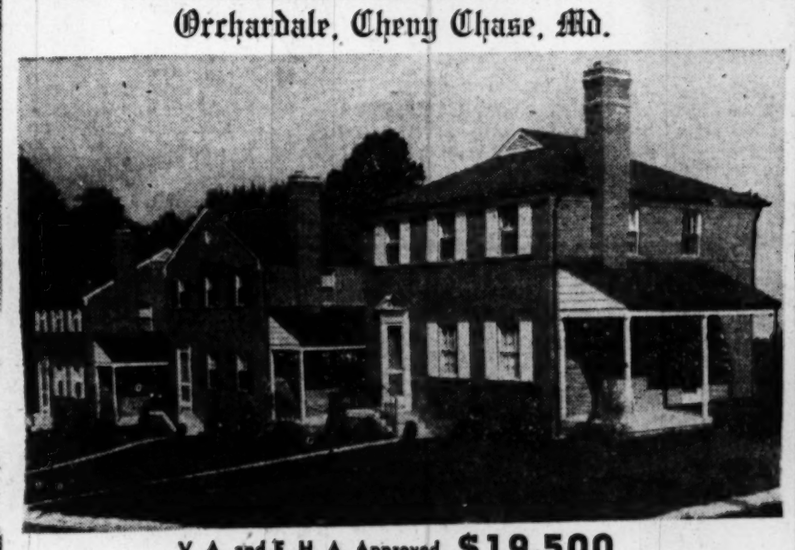
These Homes May Be Inspected Weekdays By Appointment

7200 Wisconsin Ave. **W. L. Lebling REALTOR** **WI. 1122**

"Four Generations in Real Estate"

Bethesda-Chevy Chase—The Country Club Community

Orchardale, Chevy Chase, Md.



V. A. and F. H. A. Approved $19,500

Only 15 Minutes to Downtown

Side Hall Plan. 6 Rooms, 1½ Tiled Baths

Compare as to construction, utility and convenience with any other homes offered in this entire N.W. and Bethesda area.

Open Sunday 1 to 6, Daily by Appointment

From Sears Roebuck on Wisconsin Ave., left on River Road 4 blocks beyond Western Avenue to Saratoga Avenue, right to property.

EDMUND J. FLYNN

RE. 1218 **Eves. Mr. Flora—WI. 2388**

VISIT
Beautiful SYCAMORE ACRES

BUILDING SITES

We have sold 77 tracts at this unusually low price. *Now, we are showing for the first time* equally desirable homesites made available by newly cut roads within the subdivision. Located in beautiful Montgomery County between Manor Club Estates and Olney. Representative on premises all day Saturday and Sunday.

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Avenue to Norbeck, turn left one-tenth mile, then right on Redland Road (RT. 115) one-half mile to our office on right.

$695 *per* ACRE

$100 *DOWN*

O. L. MURDOCK

Kensington, Md. **PL. 1105**

But There's Hope, Locally

$6000 Dream Houses Are Common Sight In the Hinterlands

THE $6000 HOUSE, dream of many a prospective home owner, has been found. It seems there are plenty of homes wearing low-priced tags in the hinterlands.

LANS

Experimental work by home builders has resulted in large numbers of "economy houses" and low-cost minimum type homes at sharply reduced costs in many areas in the United States, delegates to the annual meeting of the Producers Council in New York City were told Thursday.

Carl G. Lans, spokesman for National Association of Home Builders, told the council, an organization of building materials producers, that "minimum type" houses have been built successfully in Southern and Southwestern areas to sell for as little as $100 down and $29 a month.

Reached in Washington yesterday, Lans told The Washington Post that the Home Builders Association of metropolitan Washington had broken ground in District Heights, Md., for construction of two "pilot" model low cost homes.

The homes, under construction by Miller & Miller, will have two and three bedrooms each. Construction is by conventional methods, with housing experts scheduled to show the local group how much a similar home would cost to build by mass production methods.

Collecting New Ideas

LANS LEFT TODAY for the West Coast where he is scheduled to collect construction data on low-cost home projects. Washington builders will try out these new cost-cutting ideas, he said

He pointed out that housing costs in Washington had increased approximately 116 per cent over prewar, and "costs here were high to begin with." He ranked Washington along with New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburgh as the high cost building areas.

In his speech to the Producers Council, he pointed out that site fabrication of parts of houses, assembly of houses by section, standardization of parts, use of labor-saving methods and materials, careful engineering layout of project operations, use of trained work crews and project size have proven important in the development of low-cost housing.

"Contrary to common opinion," he said, "thousands of new homes are being sold, including the land, for $4500, $4950, $5600, $6800, and up to $7900. They range in type from the two-bedroom house—simple, unpretentious, but nevertheless including all the necessities of comfort and safety, sanitation, and structural soundness—to the completely developed three-bedroom house fully equipped with the latest accommodations, such as automatic washers, electric range, hot-water heater, and automatic heating plant.

"These homes are being built by conventional builders using complete streamlining of construction methods, including the use of fabricating shop at the site—which turns out assembled wall sections, roof trusses and other components. These then are moved to the location of the house in a sort of beltline system and erected."

Cheaper Supplies Needed

SOME OF THE precedent-breaking houses developed by private builders described by Lans to the council included a group built and sold in Topeka, Kans., for $5600, with $600 down and $43 monthly; a Baton Rouge, La., project of two and three bedroom houses selling for $6300 to $7700 including land, landscaping, site improvements, interest, taxes, and FHA fees, with no down payment and carrying charges of $40 to $49 a month; minimum houses in Atlanta and Savannah, Ga., selling for $4500 with $100 down and $29 a month; a Miami project with two-bedroom houses at $7200 including lot, landscaping, automatic washer, refrigerator, electric hot water heater and electric range; a Fort Worth, Tex., development using concrete blocks and jet-sprayed concrete construction, with two-bedroom houses selling to veterans for $175 down and $37 a month (nonveteran financing is $725 down and $32.50 a month).

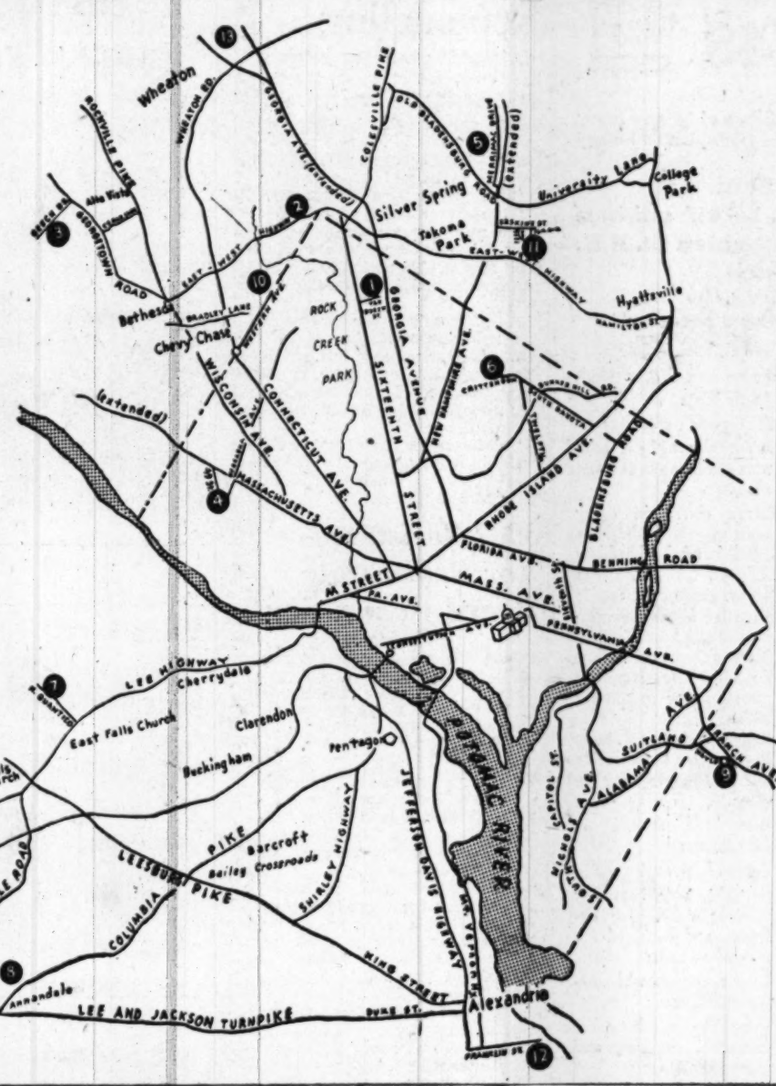
"Home builders can go only so far in construction and assembly techniques. If the price of houses is to be brought down, everything that goes into a house will have to be the most efficient possible and must be available readily at the lowest possible cost. So far, we have made enormous strides in a short time in construction techniques. Today's building methods are utterly unlike those used even 20 years ago and are certainly a long way from the so-called 'old-fashioned' method of building piece by piece by hand."

Sub-Bids Being Taken On Apartment Section

Sub-bids are being taken on the third section of the 410-unit Greenlawn Apartments, under construction at New Hampshire and Eastern aves., Takoma Park, Md. The new section will consist of 3 buildings and 94 units.

Owners are listed as Sadie Milestone, Oscar Driesen and Gerald Freedman. Standard Construction Co. is the builder.

'Homes of '48' Open Today at 10 A. M.



HOW TO REACH THEM

1. North on 16th st. nw. to Van Buren st. East on Van Buren to 13th. North on 13th to Aspen. East to 1224 Aspen st. (or, take streetcar No. 70).
2. North on 16th st. nw. to East-West highway. Turn left to 2609 (or take bus L-2 or L-4, transfer to L-6).
3. North on Wisconsin ave. nw. to Bethesda, Md. Bear left on Old Georgetown rd. to Beech dr. Left on Beech dr. to Alta Vista terrace (or take streetcar No. 30, transfer to Bus T-8).
4. West on Massachusetts ave. to 49th st., south on 49th to Quebec st. East on Quebec to 48th, then north to 3712 (or take Bus N-2).
5. North on New Hampshire ave. (extended) to University Lane. One block beyond intersection turn left to 1002 Merrimac dr. (or take Bus K-4 and transfer to K-6).
6. East on Rhode Island ave., north on 12th st. ne., then west on Crittenden st. to 821 (or No. 80 street car and transfer to Bus F-6).
7. Over Key Bridge and out Lee hwy. to N. Quantico st. Right on N. Quantico to 2637 (or Arnold bus via Lee hwy.).
8. Over Memorial or 14th Street Bridge and out Columbia pike to a point 3 miles beyond Baileys Crossroads. Turn right at Columbia Pines to 937 Ridge rd. (or take AB&W bus marked Baileys Crossroads, transfer to shuttle bus marked Annandale).
9. Southeast on Pennsylvania ave. se. Right on Branch ave. across D. C. line to sign. Then right and follow markers to 28th ave. and house (or take WM&A, Temple Hills or Camp Springs bus from 11th and Pennsylvania).
10. North on Connecticut ave. nw. to Chevy Chase Circle. Right on Western ave. 1½ miles (beyond Pinehurst Circle) to 6815 Turner la. (or take Bus L-2 or L-4 and transfer to D-6 at McKinley st.).
11. North on New Hampshire ave. (extended) to Erskine st., turn right to 15th ave., right again to house (or take K-4 bus to end of line, transfer to K-6 bus to Erskine st.).
12. Over Memorial or 14th Street Bridge to Mt. Vernon blvd. South through Alexandria to Franklin st. Left on Franklin three blocks to house. AB&W buses marked Franklin st.
13. Out Georgia ave. (extended) past Wheaton rd. one block to sign, "Paradise Homes." Left to house (or take L-2 or L-4 bus to Chevy Chase circle, transfer to bus L-8 to Wheaton-Four Corners).

Home Project, 12-Story Office Announced

THE LOCAL construction scene broke out in a rash of new construction projects this week, topped by a 12-story building and a 27-home development.

The local version of a skyscraper is the Kipliner Building, to be built in the 1700 block of H st. nw., to house offices of the Kiplinger Letter and Kiplinger Magazine, business periodicals.

Bids for construction of the building will be opened October 27. Several large construction firms have indicated they will submit bids. Leon Chatelain, jr., is the architect.

The 27-home project is in the 2300 and 2400 blocks of Eccleston st. in the Carroll Knolls section of Silver Spring, Md., and will be erected by Glassman Bros. A permit application has been filed. Homes will be 1½-story and basement, of brick construction.

Other construction projects announced this week include:

Ten two-story brick dwellings to be built in the 1600 block of Brisbane st., Silver Spring, Md., by Brisker & Korth, Inc.

Six two-story brick homes to be erected in the 9500 block of Lindale dr. and 5800 block of Wyngate dr., Bethesda, Md., by Henry J. Conneer, Inc.

Five two-story brick houses by Michael A. Anselmo at 10012, 10013, 10014, 10015 and 10016 Portland rd., Silver Spring.

W. B. Wright will erect two two-story brick homes at 443 and 4445 Langdrum le., Chevy Chase, Md.

F. L. Glaze, jr., of Winchester, Va., will build a one-story cinder block gasoline service station at 6900 New Hampshire ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22d st. nw., plans construction of a sales and service building at Fern and Cypress sts., Alexandria, Va.

A 10-unit apartment building at the corner of Garland and Hudson aves., Takoma Park, Md., will be constructed by William E. Richardson, Inc.

A seven-family apartment building is planned for a site at 1344 Fort Stevens dr. nw., by I. Young, owner and builder.

G. R. Smith will build three one-story brick bungalows on East Melborne st., Sligo Park, Silver Spring.

Uniform Building Code Goal Of Several National Agencies

AMONG the greatest needs of many American cities, especially smaller ones, is an adequate building code that will recognize development of new materials and create greater fire-safety in new homes and other buildings, say Government agencies and fire prevention authorities.

Intensive efforts are now under way by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, the Building Officials Conference of America and the President's Conference on Fire Prevention to establish a uniform code and secure its adoption in localities which have no building regulations, or where existing laws are outmoded.

A basic code, designed especially for the small community, is expected to be available before the end of the year as a result of more than two years' work by the Building Officials Conference.

By standardizing materials and construction methods, it is believed that building costs and fire hazards can be cut substantially.

Included in all suggested standard codes is fire-stopping of hollow walls and other concealed spaces with noncombustible material such as mineral wool insulation, gypsum blocks or solid pieces of lumber to prevent rapid spread of flames through hollow spaces. Lack of fire-barriers contributes more heavily than any other factor to large, disastrous fires, it is stated in the report issued by the President's Conference.

The HHFA has set up a division for research to test materials and promote uniform codes. This will eliminate costly testing of materials by individual communities, it is asserted.

More Homes Get Insurance Financing

Individual and multi-family homes are receiving an increasing proportion of life insurance investment funds going into mortgage financing. At the start of this year they accounted for two fifths of the value of all mortgages held by the life companies, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

During 1947, mortgages made or purchased by the life companies on one to four-family housing exceeded a billion and a half dollars, and represented 55 per cent of all mortgages acquired by the companies.

In 1946 the one to four-family properties represented 45 per cent of total mortgages acquired and in 1945 they were 35 per cent. By number of mortgages, the ratio was even higher, the one to four-family houses being 85 per cent of the total number of mortgages acquired in 1947.

At the start of this year, total holdings of mortgages on one to four-family houses by the life companies in the United States were approximately three and one half billion dollars, up 35 per cent in the year and nearly three times the total 10 years prior. This year's holdings of this type are 40 per cent of total mortgage holdings, compared with 35 per cent a year ago and 25 per cent 10 years ago.

FHA and Veterans Administration mortgages represented a large share of the life company mortgage holdings at the start of the year. Totaling over $2,200,000,000, these insured mortgages were one fourth total mortgage holdings and 60 per cent of 1-4 family mortgages.

Wellborn Motors Plan New Auto Showroom

Sid Wellborn Motors, 8000 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, has announced plans for construction of a one-story and mezzanine auto showroom on East-West hwy. near Georgia ave.

Magnetized Can Opener

A new wall-type, hand-operated can opener features a novel magnet application. A magnet, on an adjustable arm, picks up the lid once a can has been opened.

5 SOLD OPENING DAY
Ayrlawn—The New Bethesda Community
Construction Details:
Center entrance plan; two-story; slate roof; gas air-conditioned heat; spacious side porch; knotty pine paneling in living or dining room; shuttered front windows; copper water pipes.
First Floor:
Entrance hall; living room with open fireplace; full size dining room; all-electric kitchen with Frigidaire range and refrigerator; powder room.
Second Floor:
Three bedrooms and bath.
Basement:
Full-size; outside entrance; lavatory; laundry tubs; waterproofed.
Lot:
Average size 65'x130'; landscaped.
Appraised and Approved for GI and FHA Financing:
Each distinctively different in design, and of brick construction, with three bedrooms and full-size basement, these homes represent outstanding value in this or any market. Note their features—then drive out today to visit this new suburban community. Homes are open daily and Sunday.
$18,500
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. 1½ miles to Greentree Rd. Turn left and continue 9/10 mile to Arylawn homes on right.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Exclusive Sales Agents
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1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

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Such an important investment requires the sound foundation of capable management. Our wide experience in managing all types of property will be of positive service to you.
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Specialists in Co-operative Apartment Management and Sales
811 15th St. N.W. STerling 3300

PETWORTH
6 rms., 2 enclosed porches, oil heat
5118 5th St. N.W.
Open Today, 1 to 6
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W.
MEt. 3860

Open Today
Garrett Park, Md.
12 ARGYLE AVE.
LOVELY BUNGALOW
$9,000
$1,500 DOWN
A. M. SANDERS
PL. 1112

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LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH THIS OFFICE AND GET RESULTS. A LARGE STAFF OF WELL MANNERED SALESMEN THOROUGHLY TRAINED IN ALL PHASES OF REAL ESTATE PRACTICES ARE READY TO GO TO WORK FOR YOU.
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Quick Service—Quick Results
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John R. de Sibour & Co.
REALTORS
17 DUPONT CIRCLE MI. 6300

PROMPT POSSESSION
Quality Built detached brick less than 1 year old, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, Venetian blinds, picture window, fireplace, powder room, de-luxe kitchen, garbage disposal, large dry basement, gas heat, garage, storage attic.

6209 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Open Today, 2 to 6
Amos—McDEVITT—Newell
RA. 4422 Realtor SH. 6760
McDevitt's Personal Service Available to Buyer and Seller

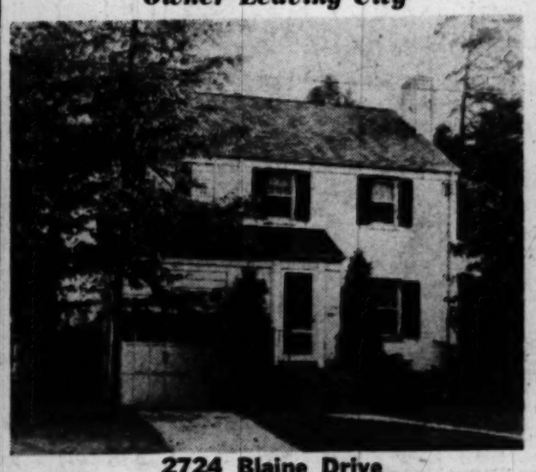
American University Park
4429 Butterworth Place N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6:30
An ideal location for parochial and all grades of public schools. Shopping and bus. A modern detached brick home in very fine condition, quick possession. First floor: center entrance, large living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, powder room and modern kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 nice bedrooms and bath. An excellent recreation room, porch, garage. Gas heat, slate roof. Copper pipes. A very good value. $19,950. Mr. Burke on premises.
To reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Butterworth Place, right to property.
W. B. WRIGHT, Realtor
Exclusive
5211 Wisconsin Avenue N.W. EM. 5600

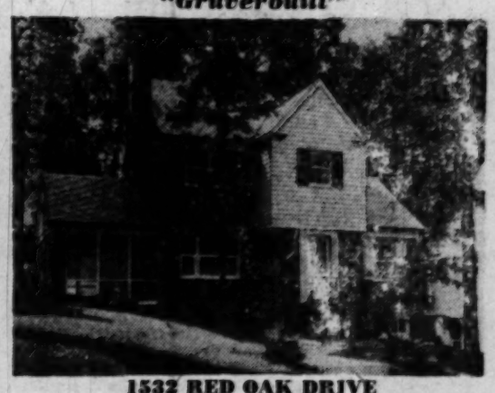
BARNABY WOODS, D. C.
OWNER LEAVING FOR CALIF. WANTS QUICK SALE

6678 32ND STREET N.W.
BEDROOM OR LARGE LIBRARY AND FULL BATH ON FIRST FLOOR
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6 P. M.
Custom-built, pre-war, Williamsburg Colonial, brick residence—embodying many unusual and interesting features. 4 bedrooms, 3 complete tiled baths, also a maid's room and full tiled bath that is fit for a guest. The spacious rooms, 2 fireplaces, large, bright beautifully finished recreation room, ALL ADD TO THE CHARM AND CHARACTER OF THIS INDIVIDUAL AND DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE.
Directions: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., left on Utah Ave. to 32nd Street, right to open sign.
Exclusive with
F. A. TWEED COMPANY
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

$18,500 GLENWOOD

5322 McKinley Street
Bethesda
3 bedrooms, garage, concrete porches, walks, drives, slate roofs, copper plumbing, furred walls.
Built by Bowling & Gardiner
Rep. on Property Today & Every Day from 2 to 6 P. M.
From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Road 1½ miles to McKinley Street and our sign.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave. Brokers Invited WI. 5500, WI. 1320
Office Open Sunday and Evenings

Rock Creek Forest
"Owner Leaving City"

2724 Blaine Drive
First floor lavatory and breakfast nook, prewar white brick just 7 years old, containing three lovely bedrooms, all twin size, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen, nice level lot, 62 ft. frontage, large shade trees. Gas a.-c heat.
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right one mile to Larry Place, just past Meadow Brook Saddle Club, right on Larry Place to Blaine Dr. and left to open sign.
Open Today, 1 to 6
5504 Conn. Ave. F. A. TWEED Exclusive EM. 1290

Woodside Forest
"The Garden Spot" of Silver Spring
"Gruverbuilt"

1532 RED OAK DRIVE
FEATURING 4 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS
Open Today, 10 'Til Dark
This lovely brick home is beautifully finished and features first floor bedroom or den and tile bath. Living room with fireplace, dining room and large de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Gas a.-c. heat. Lot 65x125.
TO REACH: Out Colesville Road in Silver Spring to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's), left on Dale Drive to Red Oak Drive, right on Red Oak to No. 1532 and open sign.
1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100
Exclusive Agents

New Homes in
BATTERY PARK, Bethesda

Built By

BOWLING & GARDINER

OPEN TODAY, 2 to 6

525 PARK LANE

- Living room, fireplace, dining room
- Beautiful kitchen, lavatory, porch
- 3 fine bedrooms, tile bath, Venetian blinds
- Full basement, garage, lot 60x145

A Lovely Established Residential Neighborhood of Nice Homes, Very Convenient to Schools, Transportation, etc.

$21,750

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320—WI. 5500

BROKERS INVITED

Win free Army-Navy game trip for two! Enter The Post's weekly "Pick The Winners" contest.

Cafritz Built Home of '48

THE BEST BUY CAFRITZ LIFE TIME HOMES

First 2 groups of 72 all sold—3rd Group of 39 now ready for immediate occupancy, with new floor plan and many added features.

15 Already Sold

Best home buy in all Washington. Buy with confidence

Sample house—821 Crittenden St. N.E.
Michigan Park

Furnished by Peerless Modern

Some of the Outstanding Features:

1. 6-room modern designed homes
2. Full masonry walls furred
3. Covered large cement front porch
4. Spacious living room with two separate cloak closets
5. Dining room with built-in china cabinet
6. Large front bedroom, walk-in wardrobe closet with steel sliding doors
7. Large linen closet
8. Beautiful, modernistic all-mahogany front door
9. Painted walls, pre-finished hardwood floors
10. 9' high ceiling in front bedroom
11. Hotpoint 8 cu. ft. refrigerator
12. American de luxe steel kitchen cabinets
13. Beautiful "Hardwick" 36" 4-burner gas range
14. Porcelain 54" sink with metal drawers and combination spigot and spray
15. Basement lavatory and laundry tubs
16. 9'x17' storage room under front porch
17. Janitrol gas, all-year air-conditioning and heating
18. 30-gal. h.-w. heater
19. Heavy iron kitchen porch
20. All fir joists
21. All copper water pipe
22. Beautifully tiled bath with combination tub and shower
23. Large closet in every room
24. Sodded and shrubbed lots 27'x142'
25. 10-yr. guaranteed roof
26. Venetian blinds and window screens
27. Sidewalk, paved alley, curb gutter, improved street, water and sewer mains
28. Beautiful electric fixtures
29. Rock wool insulation and weatherstripping on doors
30. Drain tile around all foundations
31. Parged basement walls
32. Daylight, airy basement with lavatory, rear entrance and designed for recreation room
33. Long rear yard with Jasper iron fence
34. Close to schools, churches, shopping and transportation

Priced $14,950 to $15,750—$3,500 Cash

Suitable Terms Arranged

Open Daily—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N. E., past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left to 10th St. and sample house.

CAFRITZ

1404 K Street N.W. NO. 7660

Realty Bldg. Opened After Remodeling

A $90,000 remodeling program has converted the seven-story Champlain Building, 1424 K st. nw., into a special office building for real estate and allied firms. The name has ben changed, with Realty Building replacing the former title.

The structure formerly was used by the Government as overflow office space for various agencies. Now it houses 52 real estate men, with another 105 persons, such as contractors, architects and title insurers.

Alterations include soundproofing and air-conditioning of first floor, elevator replacements, painting, plastering and minor structural changes. The building is under management of Leo M. Bernstein & Co.

This large grouping of real estate facilities gives additional scope to "realty row," extending on K st. from 14th to 20th sts. nw.

5000 Registered For Real Estate Board Convention

The biggest preconvention registration in its history, more than 5000 members, was reported yesterday by the National Association of Real Estate Board for its annual convention in New York City November 14-20.

Carlton U. Trexler of Lawyers Title Co. of Richmond, chairman of the Washington convention delegation, said the local boards, including those in Maryland and Virginia, would be well represented at the convention.

Addition of two prominent speakers for the convention were announced this week. They are William Craven-Ellis, British home builder and former member of Parliament, and Dr. Melchior Palyi, economist.

Dr. Palyi recently returned to this country from a two-month study of the economic and political situation in Europe. Craven-Ellis is the author of "The Rebuilding of Britain," and before the socialization of the building industry in England he built 6000 homes in one year.

Garage Storage Wall Convenient

The nuisance and clutter of articles stored haphazardly in the garage can be eliminated. A storage cabinet along one wall of the garage provides neatly for bicycles, sports and camping equipment, lawn tools and other articles difficult to store elsewhere.

Two feet is a good depth for the storage wall, and it should be at least 4 feet high and run the full length of the garage. It should have shelves and compartments to fit the various articles and be equipped with doors for dust protection and to avoid unsightliness. If provided with an opening to the outside, it will be easier to store or remove articles.

New Safeway Store

Ray E. Roberts has been awarded a construction contract to erect a Safeway Store at Howard and Lincoln aves., Kensington, Md.

7 OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Chevy Chase, D. C.
5044 Reno Rd. N.W.
Open Today, 1 to 5:30

This spacious center-hall home, 2 blocks west of Conn. ave., within walking distance of elementary, junior and Woodrow Wilson High Schools offered for sale for first time. The first-floor plan has spacious hallway, large living room with open fireplace opening onto screened living porch, very large dining room, kitchen, pantry and tiled lavatory; second floor has 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths, and a finished room and storage room on third floor; 2-car garage; on a beautifully landscaped lot with 86-ft. frontage. House in splendid condition throughout. Priced for immediate sale; $33,000.

To reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th St. to Reno Rd. and home.

Chevy Chase, Md.
32 Williams Lane
Open Today, 1 to 5:30
$26,750

A very attractive brick detached home in Chevy Chase, Md., just off Conn. ave., of prewar construction. It consists of a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den on the first floor. Second floor has 4 nice bedrooms and there is a stairway to a storage attic. The home has 2½ baths and a beautifully pine-paneled recreation room with asphalt tiled floor. Large screened-in porch, detached garage, oil heat and beautiful landscaped lot. This house is priced below market value and must be sold today. Mr. Sebastian on premises.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Williams Lane, right to home.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
5900 32nd ST. N.W.
$16,950
Open Today, 1 to 5:30

Near school, shopping and transportation. A very lovely corner home in ideal location. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Second floor, 2 bedrooms, large storage room and ample closets. Light, airy basement, stationary tubs, lavatory, oil hot-water heat. Very large yard with trees and abundance of shrubbery.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave., east on Nebraska Ave. to 32d St., left on 32d St. to "open" sign.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS AREA
1916 Belmont Road N.W.

Large semi-detached brick home. Completely redecorated and in new-house condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on 2nd. Stairway to storage attic. Full basement with bath and laundry tubs, outside entrance. Vacant. Immediate possession.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5:30

TO REACH: From 11th and Columbia Rd. N.W. go west to 19th St., right on 19th St. 1 block to Belmont Rd., left to open sign.

Barnaby Woods
6693 Barnaby St. N.W.

Charming white brick Early American home. Large living room with open fireplace opening onto screened living porch, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, powder room on first floor. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, library with open fireplace 2nd floor. Stairway to insulated storage attic. Paneled recreation room with bar and open fireplace. Maid's room. Terrace. Gas heat. Garage. Beautiful landscaped lot 98 ft. frontage. Winding brook through garden. Possession with title. $32,500.

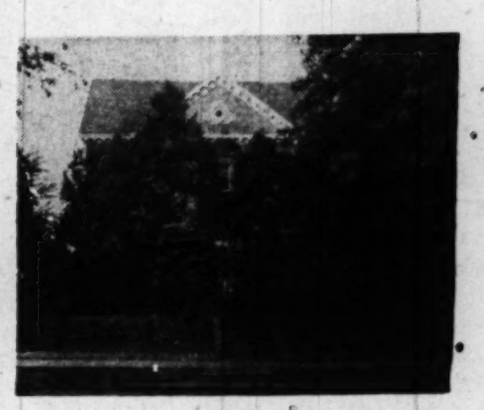
Open Today, 1 to 5:30

DIRECTIONS: Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington Street to Barnaby Street, left to home.

Edgemoor, Md.
7011 Arlington Road
Priced at only $21,000
Open Sunday, 1 to 5:30 P. M.

This charming home is located in one of Maryland's best subdivisions and is within easy walking distance of schools, stores and transportation. A true center-hall plan with living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch on first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, stairs to storage attic, full basement, oil heat, and detached garage.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hampden Lane, left on Hampden Lane to Arlington Road, right 2 blocks to 7011.



MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK
3105 Woodley Road

This attractive Georgian Colonial home with center hall, large living room with Colonial fireplace, in the rear of which is an attractive den, opening onto large screened living porch, well proportioned dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen on first floor. The second floor consists of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 master-size bedrooms, one with open fireplace, and a screened sleeping porch across the entire rear of the home. The third floor has two large bedrooms and bath and storage closet. The basement has a 2-car built-in garage, maid's room and bath, and automatic heat. Within walking distance of the Cathedral School, Saint Thomas Parochial School, and public school. House is vacant and immediate possession can be had.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5:30

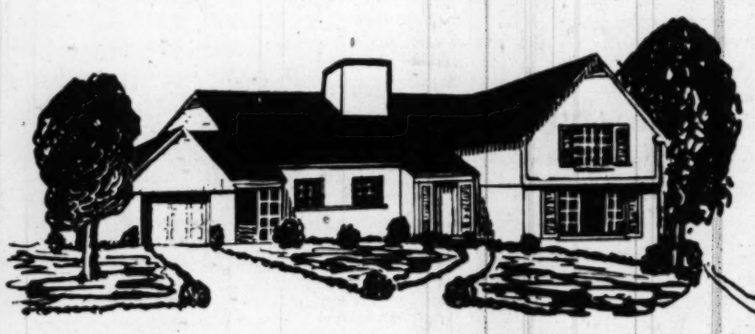
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Woodley Road, left to home.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

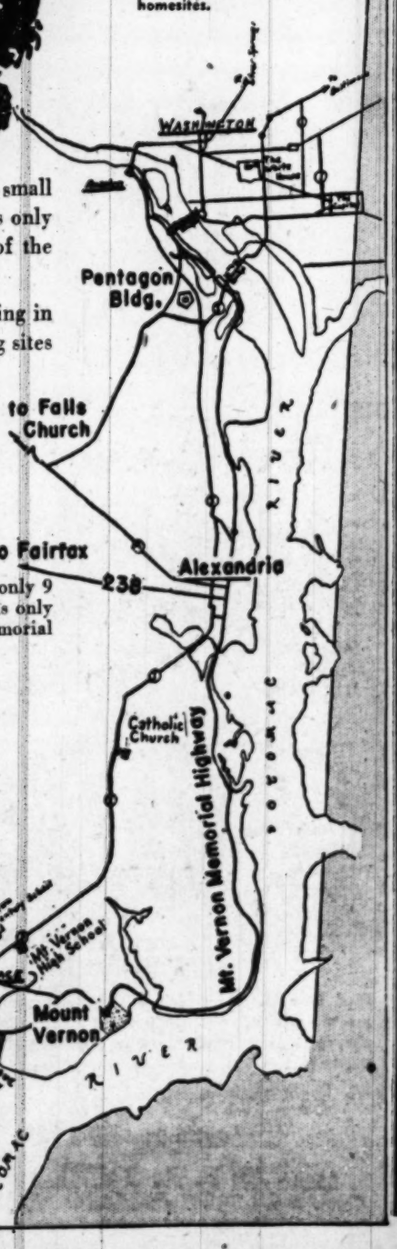
1417 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 9300

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO
Visit and Inspect
MOUNT VERNON TERRACE

OFFERING ½ to OVER 1 ACRE LOTS
NEAR HISTORIC MOUNT VERNON



Roads in subdivision are now graded. Telephone and electric service can be obtained from Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway — adjacent to homesites.



Mt. Vernon Terrace is an exclusive waterfront development of small estate sites, overlooking the Potomac River at Doque Bay, which is only 2 miles below the famous Mt. Vernon estate. This is a portion of the land originally in Union Farm, owned by George Washington.

There are 49 sites remaining available in the development. Ranging in size from ½ acre to more than one acre. They are wooded, sloping sites —ideal for ramblers.

THESE ½-ACRE SITES ARE PRICED AS LOW AS $2,750—WITH CHOICE WATERFRONT SITES AT $7,500.

REPRESENTATIVE ON THE PREMISES TODAY, 11 TO DARK
SATURDAYS, 11 TO DARK—WEEKDAYS, 2 P.M. TO DARK

This beautiful tract is only ¾ of a mile off U. S. Highway No. 1 and is only 9 miles from Alexandria; 13 miles from Washington; Mt. Vernon Terrace is only 30 minutes distant from the White House—via the scenic Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.

APPROXIMATELY ⅓ CASH—THE BALANCE IN CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Directions—U. S. Highway No. 1, continue through Alexandria for 9 miles and turn left on Rt. 235 at sign pointing to Mt. Vernon. Go 3/10 miles to subdivision entrance on right—ALTERNATE over 14th St. Bridge and turn right on Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway through Alexandria to Mt. Vernon. At Mt. Vernon turn right on Rt. 235 for 2 miles to entrance of development.

BROKERS' COOPERATION INVITED

WM. H. LAUGHLIN
REALTOR

Exclusive Agent

McLean, Va. Phone Elmwood 322-325
Sales Office—Engleside 99

OPEN
SUNDAY, 11-5
1627 Varnum Pl. N.E.
Michigan Park

Detached brick home with 6 rooms, bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h., new det. alum. garage. Many extras. Terms. Call Mr. Ceppos, eves., DU. 2963.

6617 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital

Semi-det. brick home with 6 rooms, bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w. h., fireplace, det. garage, Colonial front porch. Quick possession. PRICE REDUCED.

1712 Lyman Pl. N.E.
Nears Sears Roebuck

Row brick home with 6 rooms, bath, full bsmt. with recreation room, concrete front porch, plumbing to 2nd floor for extra kitchen. Suitable for 2 families. Terms. Eves., call Mr. Ferris, TOwer 5307.

6404 40th Ave.
University Park, Md.

Det. brick Cape Cod home with liv. room, dining room, all-elec. kit., enclosed rear porch and concrete side porch on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Other features include full bsmt., with maid's room, oil h.-w. h.; slate roof, storm windows, det. brick garage.

6406 Queens Chapel Rd.
University Park, Md.

Delightful det. brick home on lovely landscaped lot. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, full tile bath, side screened porch. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, bath and sun deck. Some other outstanding features include full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; Venetian blinds, storm windows, floored attic. LOG CABIN in rear suitable for maid's quarters or recreation room. 2-car detached garage.

OPEN SUN., 11-6
2721 BRANCH AVE. S.E.
Hillcrest

Beautiful det. brick center-hall entrance home, built in 1941, on large corner lot. This home is truly outstanding and features, among other things, 2 complete baths, recreation room with fireplace and powder room, ultra-modern kit. with large breakfast nook. Attractive financing.

Evenings Call Mr. Clark
RA. 2972

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 N. Capitol NA. 6730

Don't Drag Their Feet

American antelope are extremely swift and have been paced by automobiles at 70 miles per hour.

Nickel Was a Misnomer

Uncle Sam's first 5-cent pieces, minted in 1794, were silver and contained no nickel.

"THE MOST FOR THE DOLLAR"
Brand New
5805 McKinley St.
"Bradmoor," Bethesda, Md.
Only $21,950

Just finished, this exceptionally well-built large detached brick home has living room with open fireplace, large living porch, family size dining room, de luxe "Beauty Craft" kitchen featuring many cabinets in the new curved-line style, and tile lavatory on first floor, and 3 large bedrooms and beautiful colored tile bath on 2nd floor, daylight basement with outside entrance, gas air-conditioned heat, with space for recreation room.

School and bus within 2 blocks
Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P. M.

Out Bradley Boulevard (past Wilson Lane to large Bradmoor sign, turn right 2 blocks on Bradmoor Drive to corner of Roosevelt Street (Sample House).

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1732 K Street N.W. ME. 1143

Tips on Modernizing the Home

Heatproofing Adds Comfort, Saves Fuel

By David G. Bareuther

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Because modernization of older houses is primarily an economic problem, heat-proofing heads the list of improvements for almost any dwelling.

Heatproofing can pay real dividends in added comfort through summer cooling, and it can pay for itself in lower fuel bills during the winter. Drafty houses breed sniffles and colds.

The Construction Research Bureau of New York, a clearing house for building information, says the placing of 4 inches of mineral wool insulation between the top floor ceiling of a house and its roof can reduce interior temperatures during the summer by as much as 15 degrees below prevailing outdoor heat. Tests have shown that roofs on hot days often reach 150 degrees. Superheated air generated under such roofs quickly penetrates upstairs rooms.

Drafty houses breed sniffles and colds in winter

Athough air itself is an insulator, it will not stop heat transmitted by the sun's rays. A tightly closed attic can become superheated and overheat the rooms below.

This can be overcome with ventilators close to the highest points of the attic. By leaving the attic door open the house will act as a chimney. This can be accelerated with an attic fan or blower. Such devices are capable of completely changing the air in an average six-room house within a few minutes and their suction makes them virtual breezemakers for the cool air that flows in through an open window.

Reflective insulation is a powerful weapon for combating summer heat. A report of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology says "roofs and ceilings of a house insulated with foil will tend to cool more rapidly at night after a hot day than if they were insulated with heavier materials." There is no heat storage in metal foil.

The principle of reflective insulation, such as aluminum foil, is to bounce back infra-red (heat) waves in the same way a mirror reflects light.

Even the color of a roof can have a decided effect on the coolness of a house on a hot day. A light-colored roof will reflect more heat than a black roof. There are special paints that can be applied to tar or asphalt roofs, or they can be covered with white pebbles or crushed white marble to add reflection.

However, insulation is the fundamental step toward summer cooling. Without it th best air-cooling systems cannot operate at peak efficiency. And summer air-conditioning—cooling—plants are expensive. Such plants to cool an entire house are seldom recommended. One thing worth remembering is that shutters, awnings and shades can do much to keep your house cool.

By The Associated Press

Chicago Tool Firm Plans Building Here

Mall Tool Co. of Chicago plans construction of a sales and service building at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne. Architects are Shantz & Pechota of Chicago, with Pielstick & Syme of Washington, associates.

The structure will be a two-story, brick and limestone building. Bids will be opened next week.

LOCATION!! *LIVABILITY!!*

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3755 Jocelyn St. N.W.

Open 1 to 6 Sunday

Located in the first block west of Conn. Ave., this attractive brick home is being offered for sale as the owner is leaving the city. It contains wide center hall, very large living room, dining room, breakfast nook and kitchen on first floor. 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to finished 3d floor. Full basement, oil hot-water heat, 2-car detached garage. Good financing can be obtained.

To Reach: North on Conn. Ave. to Jocelyn, left to our open sign.

Exclusive With

H. J. KORZENDORFER CO.
7924 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda OL. 5336

FIRST SHOWING

By COOLEY BROS.

ALTA VISTA DEVELOPMENT—Sample House 5914 Wilmet Road

New group of 16 new 6-room 1½-bath homes of sveeral styles of architecture and floor plans to choose from. A look will convince you of the quality of construction.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

We are now in our 24th year of building and selling homes in Washington, nearby Virginia and Maryland. Three bedrooms, master bath, first-floor lavatory. Houses fully equipped. Quiet neighborhood. Ideal for children. Ample play space. Easily accessible to all schools. Beautifully landscaped lots. Convenient to bus service. Special terms for G.I.'s and liberal terms to all purchasers. Open Sunday from 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Prices Start at $17,000

TO INSPECT: Go out Old Georgetown Road ½ mile past Suburban Hospital, turn left at our sign on Beach Avenue and proceed one block to house.

Built and for sale by

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

DI. 1481 Investment Building

ADVICE

On purchase and management of large farms in Maryland and Virginia.

John L. King & Co., Inc
403 Southern Bldg. DI. 7713

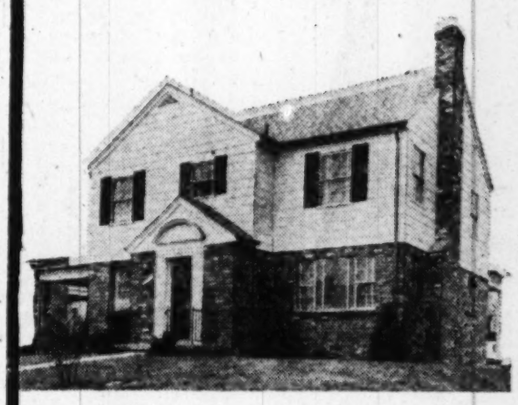
WANTED

A personable young lady or gentleman with car, willing to make good money under pleasant working conditions on commission basis. No experience necessary. No canvassing. Replies confidential.

Box M-874
The Washington Post

SEE QUALITY OF ... DESIGN and CONSTRUCTION ... ENVIRONMENT

In a Group of Houses
Adjoining Rock Creek Park



COQUELIN TERRACE

4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
Den and Breakfast Room

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right on East-West Highway to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive (Jones Mill Road) to Coquelin Terrace on right.

Underpriced on today's market these homes are complete in every detail, with large rooms, all tastefully decorated, and the best in materials and equipment. Besides the 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, den and breakfast room, there is a large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with Goodyear rubber floor, 8 ft. G-E refrigerator and 36 in. range; copper piping, guttering and downspouts, Vermont or Bangor heavy slate roof, Janitrol gas a-c heat with summer-winter hook-up, select oak flooring throughout.

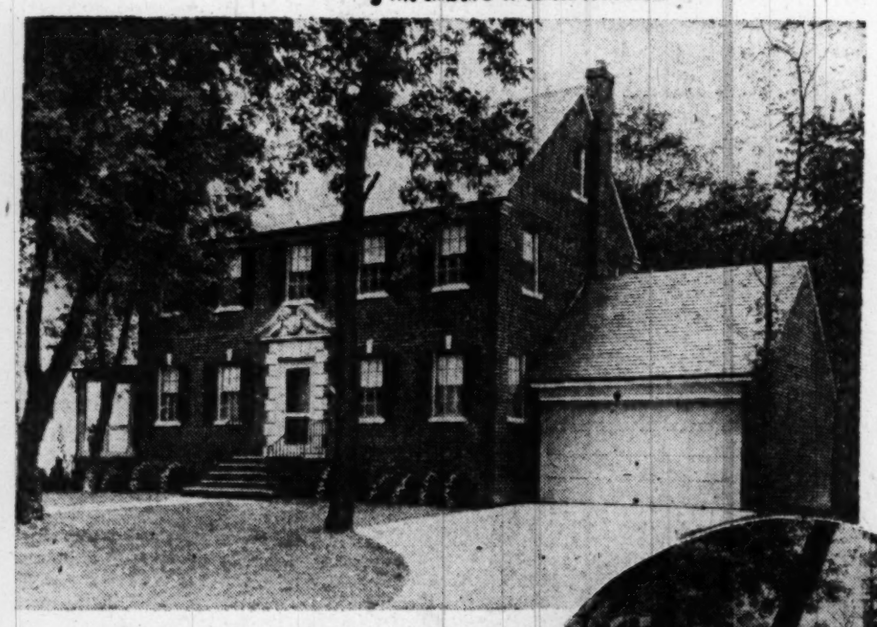
Built by J. Geeraert **Beautifully Furnished by Malcolm Scates**

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisconsin Ave. *BROKERS INVITED* WI. 1320—WI. 5500

The Washington Post Presentation of the

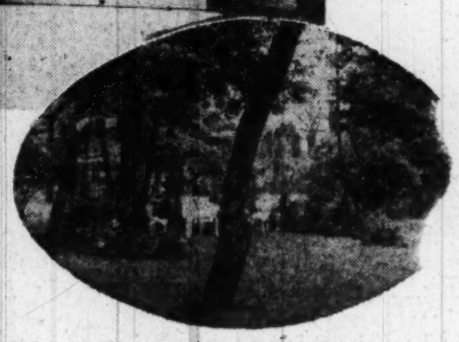
MILLER-BUILT HOMES of '48 in

Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES



3712 48th Street N.W.
OPEN FOR YOUR CRITICAL INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.—DAILY, 2 to 9

Beautifully Furnished and Decorated by the Interior Decorating Department of WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Informal Garden as viewed from living room

A home in character and treatment that symbolizes completely the ideals upon which the Miller firm has built its reputation earning it a nation-wide distinction for the building of quality homes and the development of artistic and protected communities.

Other Miller-Built Houses in Spring Valley

These houses may be seen today in various stages of construction and we feel they represent the outstanding home value in and about Washington. Custom-built homes individually planned for their particular settings and constructed to conform to the demands of the most discriminating purchaser.

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., left to Quebec, then left to 48th, then left to 3712

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley

4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone AL. 7165

FIRST SHOWING of NEW HOMES in

ROSE HILL ESTATES

IN THE HEART OF THE COUNTRY LIFE SECTION

For country living at its best, the Cambridge Construction Company recommends this lovely home on a full half acre of land in Rose Hill Estates.

FEATURES:

Center Hall Plan
1½ or 2½ Baths
All-electric Kitchen
Large concrete porch
Copper pipes, gutters and downspouts
Large-sized garage
Outdoor fireplace
Venetian blinds

See These Extra Large Bedrooms for Real Living Space

Bedroom No. 1—22'x12'
Bedroom No. 2—15'x11'
Bedroom No. 3—12'x10' 8"

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO DARK

Price $25,950

Built and For Sale by

CAMBRIDGE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
1331 N St. N.W. DU. 8193 Eves. OR. 3271

Radio, Used Car Sales Show Some Decline

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Retail sales of furniture and household supplies compared favorable with the high level of the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. Demand for major appliances, building materials and hardware decreased moderately.

Bankers Plan Parley In Chicago Dec. 13, 15

A national conference of bankers to discuss present economic trends and credit problems will be sponsored by the American Bankers Association in Chicago, December 13-15, it was announced yesterday.

The conference will be a series of working sessions with outstanding bankers and economists leading discussions.

Realty Roundup

PRICES OF BUILDING materials are still going up, reports a busy Cleveland construction firm. The Austin Co., which has been keeping a price index for many years, reported yesterday its index now stands at 174, with 1926 equaling 100. The index rose 4 points in the last three months, due to third-round wage increases, advances in freight rates, and the new pricing methods on cement, steel and other products as a result of the Supreme Court basing point decisions.

George A. Bryant, Austin president, declared, "If the Supreme Court's basing point decision in the case is allowed to stand, we should be prepared for the possibility of mass migration of industries toward already over-crowded centers of production, many of which will tend to become little monopolistic empires in themselves.

"While one can't blame steel producers or others for their speedy discontinuance of freight allowances when they saw the handwriting on the wall, their efforts to comply in advance with expected Government directives may result in setting up insurmountable barriers to free-trade and competition."

James M. Ashley of Toledo, Ohio, has been elected president of the Producers Council, national orgainzation of building products manufacturers, at the council's annual meeting just ended in New York.

ASHLEY

Ashley, director of public relations of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., succeeds David S. Miller of the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.

The council's new president is a native of Toledo, and has been associated with the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. since 1934. He is a graduate of Williams College. He was LOF's Washington, D. C., representative from 1938 until August, 1946.

A testimonial dinner in honor of immediate Past President F. Moran McConihe will be given by members of the Washington Real Estate Board on Thursday, October 14, at the Mayflower Hotel, according to Raymond M. Taylor, president of the local realtor organization.

McCONIHE

Plans are being arranged by the program committee, of which Al S. Gardiner, jr., is chairman. More than 200 persons are expected to attend. Special entertainment features are being arranged. Homer Phillips, former board president, will be toastmaster. An engrossed testimonial will be presented to McConihe in recognition of his services to the board.

The Home Builders Association will have its annual Home Show "Kick-Off" Dinner Thursday at the Statler. Edward R. Carr will be master of ceremonies.

Ralph F. Crane, Robert L. Lowery and H. E. Thompson, jr., all of Silver Spring, Md., have been admitted to the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, an affiliate organization of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

VARIETY—There are 47 different ways to FHA insured loans, reports the Building Products Institute, deploring the extreme complexity of FHA operations.

CONVENTION — The annual convention of the Structural Clay Products Institute brick and tile manufacturers, will be held at French Lick Springs, Ind., October 19 to 21. Harry C. Bates of Washington, president of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union, will be among the speakers.

CO-OP—An informal group of civic-minded New Yorkers, including Gerard Swope, Beardsley Ruml, David Sarnoff and Howard S. Cullman, was sponsoring plans for an eight-million-dollar nonprofit cooperative housing project in Queens County for 728 lower middle-income families.

MEETING—Savings and loan executives from 38 States will participate in a fall meeting of the National Savings and Loan League at French Lick Springs, Ind, October 24 to 27. Speakers will include William K. Divers, chairman, Home Loan Bank Board, and J. Alston Adams, also a board member, both from Washington.

PREFABS—Production of a new home for low-income families has been announced by General Industries, Inc. of Fort Worth, Ind. The first four homes, built on lots valued at $850, sold complete with land for $6300. They were financed under the new provision of the Housing Act of 1948 providing 95 per cent, 30-year mortgages insured by FHA.

DEALERS: Of the Nation's 30,000 lumber and building supply dealers, 41.7 per cent now merchandise some household appliances to builder or consumer purchasers. Major appliances for kitchens and home laundries are sold by 26.8 per cent, with the others selling only ventilating fans and other equipment which have been established as builders' items, reports Building Supply News.

RUSSIA: National Association of Real Estate Boards reports the Soviets now permit Russians to buy or build their own homes, something new in the Red way of life. Commented NAREB: "The basic human incentive of reward for effort is fighting its way back. And the fundamental desire for a home of one's own, after a generation of unrestricted experiment with public housing, is recognized by the Soviets as the best guide for housing a nation."

AUTHOR: The next issue of the Appraisal Journal will contain an article on "Commercial Property Sales" by Frank J. Luchs of Shannon & Luchs, local realtors.

Another New Rambler at Manor Club Estates

A Restricted Community of Fine Homes

6 Great Oak Road

This beautiful rambler is located on ½-acre wooded lot and contains foyer, large living room with fireplace and picture window, the living room opens onto flagstone patio on the rear and a large porch on the front. Dining room, ultra-modern electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposal unit; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large and numerous closets. Recreation room with fireplace.

Additional features: Tubular hot-water heating system with recessed radiation. The house is built of the finest materials and workmanship including Vermont slate roof, copper piping, gutters and downspouts, aluminum windows, Venetian blinds and solid oak doors throughout. Purchaser of property carries membership in Manor Country Club.

NEW ATTRACTIVE PRICE

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

Out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, continue to club road, bearing left at clubhouse to Great Oak Road, left to property.

WILLIAM M. CANBY

Mills Bldg. *Realtors* RE. 3732

LET FUEL SAVINGS PAY FOR ALUMINUM Security STORM SASH

Change storm window to screen with mere flick of the wrist from inside house.

CHECK THESE FEATURES:

- ★ It's All Aluminum
- ★ It's 3 Channeled
- ★ It's Self-Storing
- ★ It's Priced to Sell
- ★ It's Permanent Installation
- ★ It's Easy Operation

FREE DEMONSTRATION AND ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME—NO DOWN PAYMENT—OR FHA TERMS

THE VERI-BEST *Authorized Dealer*

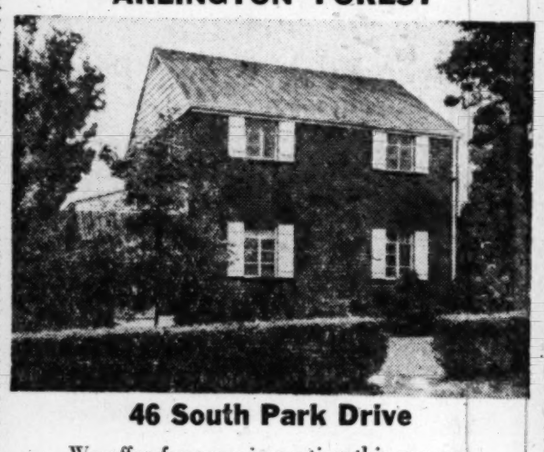
WEATHER STRIPPING & CAULKING

3914 5th Rd. N., Arlington, Va.

PHONE CH. 0030 or GL. 8329

Today, 1 to 5 P. M.

ARLINGTON FOREST



46 South Park Drive

We offer for your inspection this pre-war, 6 room, all brick Colonial type home. Features include—attractive living room, full size dining room, equipped kitchen with extra work space.

There are 3 excellent bedrooms with full tiled bath, screened porch, large terrace, pine paneled recreation room and beautifully landscaped lot. This property is in perfect condition.

Directions: Out Lee Boulevard to South Park Drive, left to No. 46 and open sign.

Wm. W. Johnston

Radio Bldg., Arlington. OW. 4422

EDGEMOOR

5302 HAMPDEN LANE

Lovely 7-room, red brick Colonial where you can dress for a swim in your own home, walk across the street to the finest pool in the county at the Edgemoor Club and take a dip. Wonderful place for children or grownups who like swimming, tennis and other club activities.

First floor has large living room with fireplace, mirrored wall adjoining screened living porch, dining room with corner cabinets, de luxe kitchen and den.

Second floor has master bedroom with private bath and 2 closets, 2 other bedrooms and bath. Finished 3rd floor. Recreation room in basement, oil heat, detached garage, well landscaped yard, grounds of adjoining property are equally nice.

Property Open for Inspection, 1 P. M. to Dark

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda corner, left on Edgemoor Lane to Denton Road, left to Hampden Lane, right to house.

Evenings call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735

ALLIED REALTY CORP.

6700 Wisc. Ave. WI. 6649

ROLLINGWOOD

419 E. Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

It is a pleasure to offer this superb model of Normandy architecture in picturesque Rollingwood. You enter the center hall which opens into all rooms; to the right is spacious living room with fireplace and patio in rear; to left is dining room; to the rear is powder room and kitchen opening to built-in garage. Upstairs are four big bedrooms and two baths; large attic with stairway, dormer windows, rafter insulation, and exhaust fan. The basement has a maid's room, bath and storage closets. You will find all of the fine construction details that you would want if you built yourself. The owner is a naval officer being transferred in ten days. Today is the first time offered. We must sell quickly, so come early.

Drive out Conn. Ave. 1¼ miles past Circle to Leland—Right three blocks to home—Open 2 to 7

The **KAHN** *Company*

Southern Building WOodley 3803

LOOKING FOR VALUE?

$12,750

FHA Approved $400 Down GI Approved

WELL . . .

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

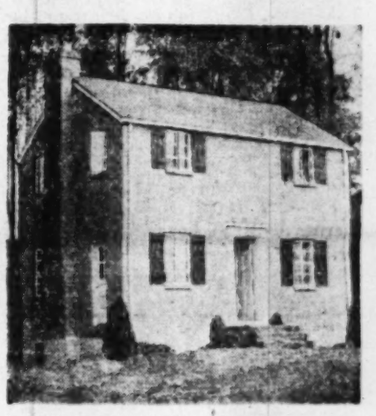
These Homes Are Priced at Only Slightly Above Cost!

You pay:

- Only $400 down
- Approximately $93 monthly. Includes interest, principal, insurance and taxes
- Approximately what it would cost YOU to build, sales price
- For a lasting home of finest quality materials

You get:

- Dollar for dollar value
- Large rooms throughout, including three bedrooms, tile bath, and fireplace
- Steel windows, venetian blinds
- Stove, refrigerator, full screens included
- Full basement, gas heat and hot water



2707 BYRON ST.

How to reach:

Out Georgia Avenue extended past Wheaton Triangle to Arcola Avenue, left at Arcola and follow Woodside Exhibit Home signs to Higby and Byron.

(Open Sunday, 1-7 P.M.)

WOODSIDE REALTY COMPANY

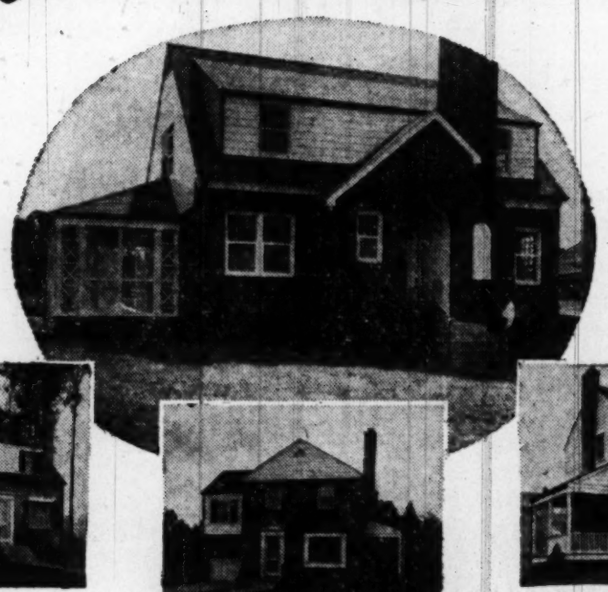
8017 Eastern Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

SH. 6440

SEE THE Alta Vista Terrace HOME of '48

Beautifully Furnished with

P. J. Nee "Dream House" Furniture



MODEL "A"—$16,950
$2,450—Minimum Pay't

MODEL "B"—$17,250
$2,650—Minimum Pay't

MODEL "C"—$18,950
$3,950—Minimum Pay't

The 3 "Model" Homes Shown Above All Contain:

3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths

All-Electric Kitchen including:

Electric Dish and Clothes Washer
Built-in Radio
8-Ft. De Luxe Refrigerator
Exhaust Fan, etc.

Within walking distance of school and U. S. Naval Medical Center, U. S. Public Health—Veterans' Preference.

EXHIBITOR
HOMES OF '48 for Better Living
SPONSORED BY THE WASHINGTON POST
September 12 to October 10

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 9 P.M.
DAILY, 2 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

E. M. FRY, INC.

Realtors

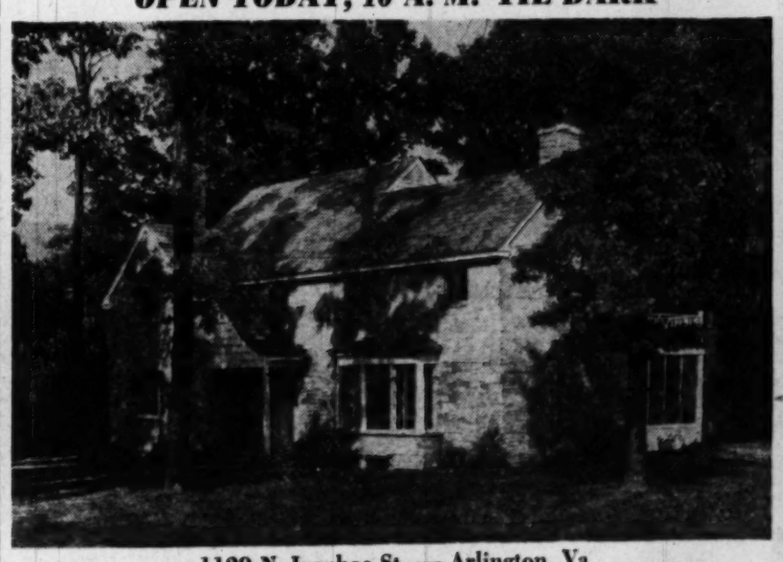
4628 East-West Highway Wisconsin 6740-8700

Built by Cambridge Construction Co.

Lacey Forest

First Showing of This Outstanding New Stone and Brick Home

OPEN TODAY, 10 A. M. 'TIL DARK



1129 N. Ivanhoe St. — Arlington, Va.

Majestic setting among large trees. Features stone and brick exterior with all framing fir lumber. Heavy slate roof. Vermiculite plaster (sound proof and crack proof). Architectural cove in large living room, dining room and entrance hall. 4 bedrooms and study. Recreation room and maid's room. 3 and 2 half baths with colored tile and fixtures. 3 fireplaces, screened porch, deck porch, and 2-car garage. Kitchen includes stainless steel sink, G.E. garbage Disposall, Geneva cabinets, Formica cabinet tops, 10 cu. ft. Philco refrigerator, Tappan automatic-oven range, Hot Point dishwasher, and exhaust fan. Nothing left to be desired in this beautiful home.

Directions: Drive out N. Washington Blvd. to N. Ivanhoe St. Turn left one block to our open sign

Milton G. Smith

REAL ESTATE BUILDER & DEVELOPER

4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

Alexandria Company Plans New Garage

Mount Vernon Motors, 1930 Diognol rd., Alexandria, Va., plans construction of a one-story brick auto sales and service building on Duke st., Alexandria. Cannon & Lewis is the building firm.

Remove Fire Hazard

Danger of overheated and defective heating system which cause 24 per cent of all fires can be largely eliminated if the home is insulated with full-thick mineral wool, because the insulation ends the necessity of forced firing.

Orchid Corsages to Be Given To 1000 Women at Home Show

THE city's home builders are out to woo the women to their Home Show Exposition at the Armory October 16-24. The saw and hammer boys will probably break the flower market here with gifts of 1000 orchid corsages flown in from Hawaii.

The corsages, boasting two orchid blooms, will be given to the first 500 feminine visitors attending the Exposition on Monday, October 18. Another 500 will be given out Wednesday, October 20.

Clarence W. Gosnell, president of the Home Builders Association, show sponsors, said airport authorities here and in Honolulu had okayed the flights, insuring arrival of the flowers in a lovely condition, "to add another note of beauty to a show boasting hundreds of attractive exhibits.

One feature of the annual exposition will be a "Home Show Queen Contest," open to all women in this area. Not a beauty contest, the winner will be judged on achievements, personality and other traits, sponsors said. The winner will receive a $3500 aluminum vacation cottage, completely furnished, with thousands of dollars in other prizes going to runnersup.

Last year's show attracted around 118,000 spectators who saw more than 150 different merchandise and educational exhibits.

A recent entrant in the "Home Show Queen Contest" is Miss Marguerite E. Sparks, 3133 8th st., Arlington, Va. Employed by the Association of American Railroads, she is a pianist, studies ballet and is a member of the Columbia Light Opera Company. Winner of the contest, sponsored by the Home Show Exposition to be held in the National Guard Armory October 16-24, will be awarded a "vacation cottage." Any woman in the Washington area is eligible. Entry blanks can be obtained at Room 426, Investment Biulding

Private Industrial Research Tops U. S.

From 1930 to 1940, says a Twentieth Century Fund report, while private expenditures for industrial research in the United States rose from 116 million dollars to 240 million dollars, or about 100 per cent, Government expenditures for scientific research rose slightly less than 200 per cent—from 24 million dollars to 69 million dollars.

During the war, Government expenditures on technical research far surpassed those of private industry, running up to two billion dollars on atomic fission alone.

9 Billion a Year Spent On Personal Care

In the 18-year period preceeding World War II, Americans spent on the average nine billion dollars a year for personal care, clothing and accessories, shoes, jewelry, and luggage and for cleaning, storage and repair of clothing.

Home Building Loans at Peak

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Home construction by savings associations climbed to a new monthly peak of 101 million dollars in July, it was revealed today by the United States Savings and Loan League.

In its monthly statistical compilation, the league, trade organization for 3700 savings and loan associations, announced that the July total was 17.4 per cent above the 86 million dollars advanced for new homes in the same month a year ago.

New construction for loans from January 1, 1948, through July totaled 625 million dollars, representing an increase of 32.7 per cent over the 471 million dollars for the first seven months of 1947.

If the present rate of new home financing continues for the remainder of 1948, savings associations may top the one-billion-dollar mark for the year, the first year this figure has been achieved for this type of home credit.

Printing Firm to Build

Charles S. Goetz Co., 1030 20th st. nw., plans construction of a printing building at the rear of 2034 L st. nw., according to an announcement.

2 Regions Have Nearly 47% of Electric Power

The most heavily industrialized areas of the United States, the Middle Atlantic and East North Central regions, contain almost 47 per cent of the total electric generating capacity of the country.

Washington Grocery Co. Will Make Addition

Washington Wholesale Grocery Co., 436 11th st. sw., plans a two-story brick and concrete block addition to its building at 732 11th st. sw. W. Ellis Groben is the architect.

4021 Van Ness St. N.W.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5

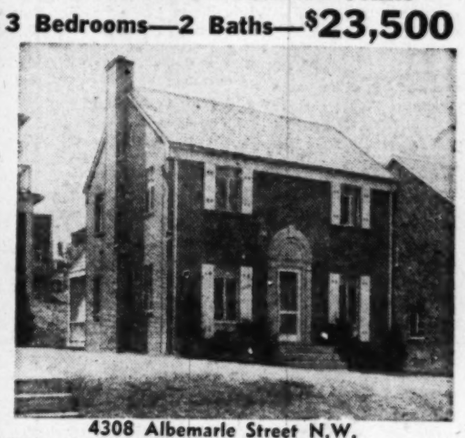
Living room with fireplace, dining room, library and lavatory, and kitchen on 1st floor. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. In the basement is maid's room and bath, recreation room with fireplace, Bryant gas furnace. 2-ear attached garage.

Mr. Wackerman

804 17th St. N.W. — STORY & CO. — ME. 4100

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths—$23,500



4308 Albemarle Street N.W.

Within walking distance of all grades of Public and Parochial Schools

Nearly new brick home in absolutely perfect condition. Center-entrance type with very large Living Room, attractive Dining Room and large, completely equipped Kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 large Bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Full basement with outside entrance. Gas air-conditioned heat.

Can Be Purchased With as Little as $3500

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

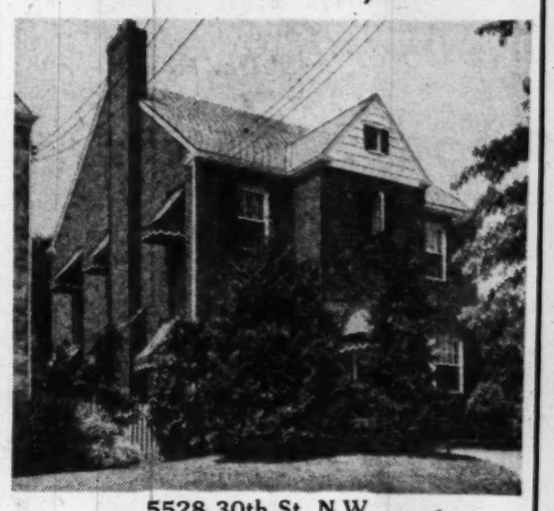
Out Wisconsin Avenue to Albemarle Street, left two blocks to house

Fred A. Smith

Realtor—Exclusive

1113 17th St. N.W. — RE. 6661

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



5528 30th St. N.W.

At Nebraska Avenue

VACANT—Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

4 Bedrooms—2½ Baths—3-Car Garage

(Lot 13,000 square feet, fenced in)

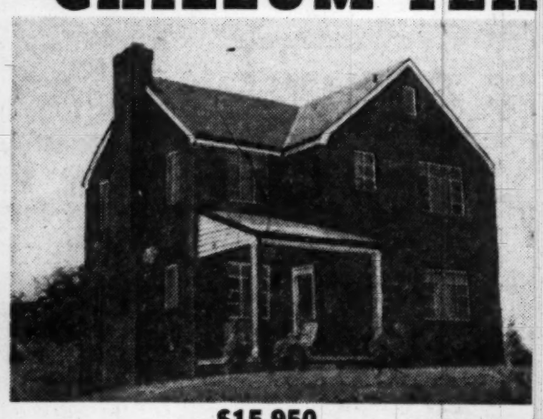
This attractive brick home has large living room, extra size dining room, den and half bath, spacious kitchen on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closet space, stairs to a double insulated attic that can be made into bedrooms. Gas heat, storm windows, new awnings, very nice condition. Priced for immediate sale.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right on Nebraska to 39th Street and right to open sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave. — EM. 1290

CHILLUM TERRACE



BEST NEW HOME VALUES IN WASHINGTON AREA

These homes feature the finest in design, construction, conveniences, location.

$15,950

COMPARE THESE HOMES WITH ANY YOU HAVE SEEN

and you will agree with the many purchasers of homes in CHILLUM TERRACE that we are offering the BEST homes for LOWER prices.

$18,950

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri and continue on Riggs Road 3 blocks over D. C. line to Somerset Place and homes.

Designed, Built and For Sale by

HARRY PORETSKY and SONS, Inc.

1518 K St. N.W. — *Builders of Fine Homes for Over 25 Years* — NA. 5306

VISIT CHILLUM TERRACE AND COMPARE

CONVENIENCE

in plan, equipment and location. Two bus lines, two nearby shopping centers, school and movie within two blocks. Six rooms and bath, gas air-conditioned heat, modern kitchens, full basements with toilet, large lots.

$12,950—$13,450

FHA FINANCING

Reasonable Cash Payment

Monthly Payments About 2/3 of Rental Value

OPEN 2:30 TO 8:30 P. M. DAILY

2405–2417 Alabama Ave. S.E.

To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge to Good Hope Rd., left on Good Hope Rd. to Naylor Rd., right on Naylor Rd. one block to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. 2 blocks to houses or take bus W-6 from Navy Yard.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

Realtors

1028 Conn. Ave. — RE. 1366

"QUICK OPPORTUNITIES"

SELECTED OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR YOUR INSPECTION AND APPROVAL

ALL OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 6 P. M.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM

6122 MONTROSE ROAD CHEVERLY, MD.

This unusual home features a large studio living room (1½ stories high) with real fireplace and oval picture window. Also on 1st floor, dining room, all-electric kitchen, two nice bedrooms and modern tile bath. Beautiful chestnut trim and doors throughout. Staircase to storage attic. Full basement with outside entrance. Oil heat. Large fenced yard. Priced well, on terms.

Out Defense Highway to Landover Rd., right to Cheverly entrance, thru entrance and left on first street to our sign.

Hyattsvile Bungalow Only $10,500

5805 40th Avenue

Attractive 5 room and bath bungalow with full basement and oil heat on a nice level lot with large trees and entirely fenced. Convenient to bus line, stores and schools. Excellent condition. Easy terms, prompt possession.

Directions: Out Rhode Island Ave., to traffic light at Armory in Hyattsville, left to 40th Avenue, right to sign.

SHOULD SELL IMMEDIATELY

4433 GARRISON ST. N.W.

Only $14,450 for this six-room brick home in this desirable section! Need we say more? Oil heat, storm sash, full insulation, large, nice lot. Come early or you'll miss it. $9,000 1st trust at 4%. Excellent terms.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St., left to 4433 and our sign.

MITCHELL QUICK

Quick Service *Quick Results*

1126 Investment Bldg.
STerling 3822
8236 Georgia Ave.
SLigo 7731
25 Years In
Washington Real Estate

ROCK CREEK HILLS

SEMI-RAMBLER ON ½-ACRE LOT

Bedroom and Bath on First Floor

3715 Calvend Lane

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK

This attractive detached brick home, less than 2 years old, features spacious living room with artistic fireplace, large dining room, deluxe kitchen, dining nook space and delightful screened side porch. 2nd floor contains two beautiful bedrooms, two full baths and den. Basement: finished recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full bath. Built-in garage with electrically operated door. Gas air-conditioned heat. Owner leaving area and has priced his home far below present cost. Splendid terms for immediate sale.

TO INSPECT: Drive out Conn. Ave., approx. 1¼ miles past East-West Highway to Saul Rd., right on Saul Rd. across Kensington Parkway, to Kingston Rd., right on Kingston Rd. to home and METZLER open sign.

Realtor **METZLER** *Builder*

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

1106 Vermont Ave. — DI. 8600 or OR. 5756

New Detached Homes in Bradmoor

"The Garden Spot of Bethesda"

Starting at **$21,950**

First Trust $17,000—Payable $112.00 Per Mo.

8402 BRADMOOR DRIVE

Featuring 3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths—5 Distinctive Floor Plans

Situated in one of the finest residential sections of Bethesda just off Bradley Blvd., these attractive homes represent the unusual in finish and room size. Located on large landscaped lots the homes contain largge living room with open fireplace, dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen with the latest of equipment and lots of working space, 1st floor powder room, 3 exceptionally large bedrooms and colored tile bath and fixtures, abundance of closet space, some with built-in garages, full basement with lavatory, gas a.-c. heat, slate roof and many other desirable features rarely to be found in a home at this low price.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor (which is 7500 block of Bradley Blvd.) and property

INSPECT SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10 TILL DARK

SHepherd 7979 — **DAVID MILESTONE** REALTOR — 8632 Colesville Road

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS-HOBBY ROOM only 16,750

SEE THE POST-SPONSORED KRAFT "TELEVISION" HOMES

The Expandable "Radiant Heat"

CAPE COD

These quality built homes are situated in a picturesque woodland setting of giant shade trees dedicated to gracious suburban living, only 20 minutes from downtown.

SEE THESE FEATURES IN THE CAPE COD:

- Quality built construction
- Amazing new economical Radiant Heat
- Real wood-burning fireplace
- Picture Windows
- Inlaid Parquet Oak Floors
- Mirrored Fireplace
- Spacious Living-Dining Room
- 2 Large-size Bedrooms on 1st Floor
- Lovely Hollywood Tile Bath
- Large Laundry Room
- Dream Kitchen incl. 8 cu. ft. Frigidaire
- Plenty of Closets

BUILT-IN TELE-TONE TELEVISION

THE CAPE COD WITH 2 BEDROOMS ON 1st FLOOR IS PRICED AT $14,950. BUY NOW, DURING CONSTRUCTION AND GET AN ADDITIONAL TWO BEDROOMS, BATH AND HOBBY ROOM COMPLETED ON THE SECOND FLOOR PLUS YOUR CHOICE OF INTERIOR DECORATION FOR THE TOTAL PRICE OF $16,750.

VISIT THE MODEL HOME COMPLETELY DECORATED BY MALCOLM SCATES WITH "FURNITURE FOR THE YEARS"

For Gracious Living

THIS 2 STORY **COLONIAL**

features:

- 1st Floor Powder Room
- Double Steel Beam Construction
- 21-ft. Living Room with Picture Window and Mirrored Fireplace
- Center Floor Plan
- Separate Dining Room
- Side Porch
- Sun Deck
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- Dream Kitchen
- Recreation Room with BUILT-IN TELE-TONE TELEVISION

Convenient Terms; Liberal Trade-In Allowance On Your Present Home.

2 STORY COLONIAL Just 16,950

Come out Today and see the REDSKINS - GIANTS Football Game on Tele-Tone Television.

Directions:

Out New Hampshire Ave. Extended to University Lane. Turn left on Univ. Lane two blocks to Merrimac Drive and the "Pinewood Homes."

REALTORS Kraft BUILDERS — YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

8634 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 4842-4448

Open Sunday, 10 A.M.-9 P.M.; Weekdays, 2-9 P.M.

NEAR CATHEDRAL

The high and airy location on a quiet side street is one of the important features of this delightful 4-bedroom, 2-bath house. Living room is large and nicely proportioned. Dining room with fireplace opens into attractive garden with large trees.

An Excellent Family House Priced at

$33,000

DOROTHY G. WOOD

Exclusive Agent

2531 P St. N.W. **DE. 7115**

Eves. and Holidays, Miss McMahon, DU. 0056

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. Taking Over J&L Works

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2 (AP).—Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., announced today Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. of Detroit will take over Jones & Laughlin's entire McKeesport works immediately.

The first equipment for wheel manufacturing will arrive in McKeesport next week; and the company will gradually build up its force as equipment and personnel are available, eventually employing about 1500.

A. L. Aubinoe to Erect Vermont Ave. Structure

Alvin L. Aubinoe, Inc., will erect a previously announced 12-story office building at 1000 Vermont ave. nw. for Preston E. Wire, owner. The large structure will be of brick, reinforced concrete, granite and limestone and will measure approximately 94 by 87. Construction is expected to begin shortly.

Home Builders Perfecting Cost Cutting

CRITICS who say that the home building industry is old-fashioned in its thinking and archaic in its operations are misinformed, reports Practical Builder magazine in its current issue.

Editors of the authoritative trade journal toured the Nation seeking the best in modern building techniques, finding scores of projects where men and machinery were producing housing miracles.

"We were interested in methods that could be adapted by the average builder, large and small, not involving patented features or requiring heavy capital investment," the article declared.

Editors found that progressive builders had production lines flexible enough to produce dozens of specialized operations to give homes individually. The resulting product compared favorably in cost and quantity produced with many other output of heavy industry, it was reported.

Electric Saws Common N

Time-saving, labor-saving electrical devices were found in use everywhere by informed builders. The following equipment was most popular:

1. Electrical handsaws with attachments to make intricate cuts in wood.

2. Radial power saws for making difficult cuts for roofing, millwork, etc.

3. Electrical sanders, lock mortisers, drills, pipecutters, power shovels, dump buckets, motorized wheelbarrows and life trucks.

One South Bend, Ind., building firm effected considerable savings by having carpenters apply siding lumber to the frames of the house in the horizontal position. This method was easier and faster than if the wall was built vertically. Where wooden shingle exteriors were used, the shingling was also done horizontally.

This same builder, whose finished two-bedroom houses are selling for only $6950, uses prefabricated porcelain-enameled steel chimneys in his homes. The item can be completely installed by two men in 20 minutes.

2. Cutting lumber to exact lengths at cutting sheds to eliminate additional work by carpenters at the job-site. A Houston builder estimated this one factor meant a saving of $125 to $150 per house.

3. Setting up a production line system, scheduling of subcontractors' work on a progress chart," and mechanization of all operations wherever possible.

4. Breaking down each building operation into simple steps and training each building trade group to do its specific job and then moving on to the next house. Thus, maximum progress was obtained and the different groups did not interfere with each other's work.

New Furnishings Store

SMITH'S, new home furnishing center, is rapidly nearing completion at 7223 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., and is expected to be open for business on October 15, according to Samuel A. Smith, president. The two-story modern structure will merchandise all types of home equipment. Smith was associated with The Hecht Co. for 20 years prior to organizing of his own firm

Arlington Permits New 5-Store Center

A building permit has been issued for erection of a five-store shopping center at 2601 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. It will be named "Fillmore Shopping Center." Banks Engineering Co., is the builder; Arthur L. Anderson, architect.

Nickels Are Popular

More nickels are used than any other American coin.

Prompt Delivery Seen On Show Equipment

New York, Oct. 2.—Equipment to be displayed at the fortieth National Business Show at Grand Central Palace, New York, October 25-30 will be available for delivery immediately or in the near future, according to Frank E. Tupper, managing director.

More than 100 exhibitors will offer more new machines, equipment, and systems for expediting office work.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Priced under $30,000

Close to Chevy Chase Circle, schools, churches, shopping area, transportation. Corner lot, brick home, stone trim, large living room, fireplace and side screened porch, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, powder room, center hall, double windows, automatic oil heat, large mirrors and many added features. Second floor: master bedroom with bath in hall. Finished attic with two separate room. Large recreation room with half bath and fireplace. Garage along side. House and grounds kept in excellent condition by original owner. Some furniture for sale. Possession with title.

Maurice Fitzgerald

1311 G St. N.W. **NA. 3386**

HERE'S YOUR HOME

NEAR BETHESDA MEDICAL CENTER

CLOSE TO ROCK CREEK PARK

An Architect's Dream

4 Bedrooms **2 Hollywood Baths**

In an exciting arrangement of brick, stone, cedar and redwood. You will enjoy these features:

- Ample Closet Space, (Including closet wall).
- Private balcony to den.
- Screened Porch.
- Stone fireplace with built-in adjustable bookshelves.
- Large picture windows.
- Built-in mirrored dressing table and desk.
- Built-in garage.
- Recreation space with fireplace and bar nook.
- Ultra modern kitchen with garage disposal unit, 9 cu. ft. refrigerator, ceiling exhaust fan and fine metal cabinets with hardwood tops.

Price, $24,950 **Immediate Possession**

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Georgetown Preparatory School, turn right ½ mile to Keswick Street, right one block to house.

Open Today, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

OWNER-BUILDER

EX. 8215 **Brokers' Co-operation Invited** **PL. 8599**

Stratford Hills

A Beauty Spot of North Arlington

Near Washington Golf and Country Club

Spacious Lots With All Improvements In and Paid For. Homesites From

$2500

Down Payments As Low As $500 with Convenient Monthly Terms

BUILDERS ATTENTION

Sewell Realty Co.

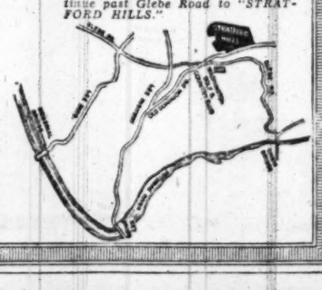
14 S. Glebe Rd. OX. 0217—GL. 1878—GL. 9574

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS
BROKERS PROTECTED

Salesman on Grounds Today 1 Until 6

DIRECTIONS:

"STRATFORD HILLS" is easily reached by driving over Key or Memorial Bridges and out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive (in Cherrydale), bear right and continue past Glebe Road to "STRATFORD HILLS."



MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARM

Open Today, 2 to 5:30 P. M.

This fertile farm of 216 acres is well located less than 20 miles from the White House. 187 acres in high state of cultivation and in blue grass. Balance in woodland. Property is well watered by streams, springs and well; is completely fenced.

All buildings are in good condition including dairy and bank barns and 2 excellent tenant houses.

The attractive 10-room Maryland Colonial dwelling has been remodeled and completely modernized.

LAURA HARLAN & COMPANY

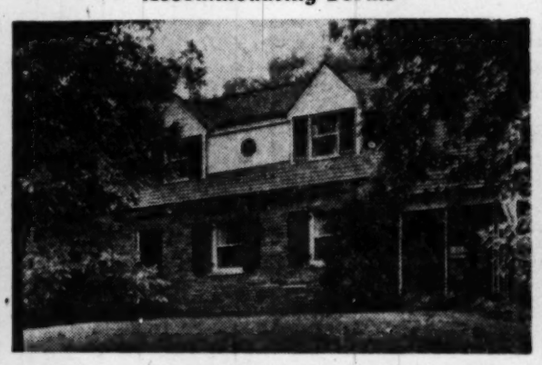
1205 19th St. N.W. **NA. 4031**

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave., on Highway No. 193 to Wheaton, left on Highway No. 97 to Norbeck, left at Norbeck (Rt. 28) for 1/10 mile and right on No. 115 (Redland Road) for 3 2/10 miles to Davis sign on right. Turn right 1 mile to property.

2920 Greenvale Road

Rollingwood—Chevy Chase, Md.

Priced to Sell Now $31,000—
Accommodating Terms



Pleasing architecture—**especially built for owner's home.** Living room, dining room, modernly ejuipped kitchen, screened terrace porch, powder room, main master's room, dressing room and private bath. Two other master's room and bath, storage attic. Attractive recreation room, 2-car garage; lot 83x125.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right to Brookeville Rd. to Leland St., right to Greenvale Rd. nearly to Beach Drive and Rock Creek Park.

May Be Inspected Daily
Open Sunday, 2 to Dusk

MOORE & HILL CO.

Exclusively

804 17th St. N.W.

In Beautiful Berkshire North Arlington

2637 North Quantico

Open Today, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Weekdays, 2 to 9 P. M.

Featuring first floor combination bedroom and den with full bath, two bedrooms and bath up; finished recreation rooms, modern kitchen with GE garbage Disposall unit.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway about 4¼ miles from Key Bridge to North Quantico St.—turn right to exhibit house.

2300 Wilson Blvd.

Luria Bros. REAL ESTATE · BUILDERS

OW. 8500

$8700

ACT NOW!

To Vets! $300 CASH!

There is no down payment. This pays title fees, pre-pays insurance, FHA escrow etc.

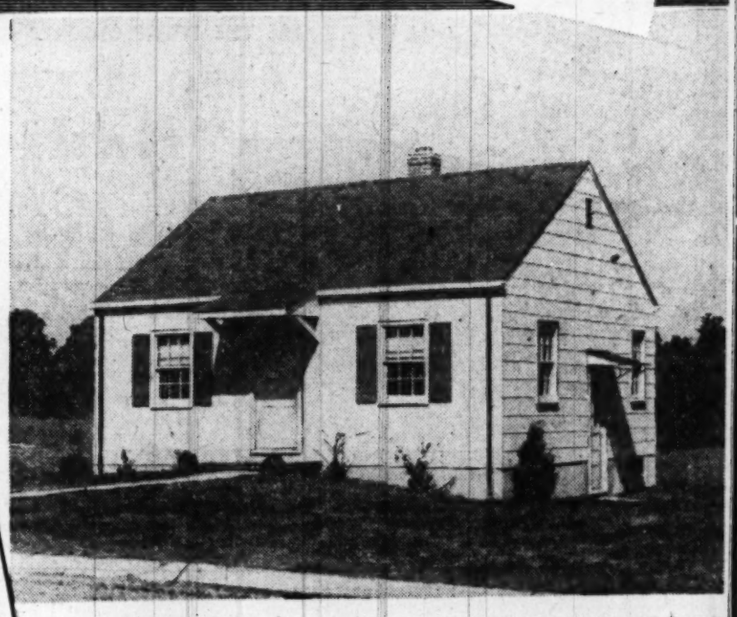
Give your family the unrivalled benefits of their own 2 bedroom home for less than rent on a 2 room apartment.

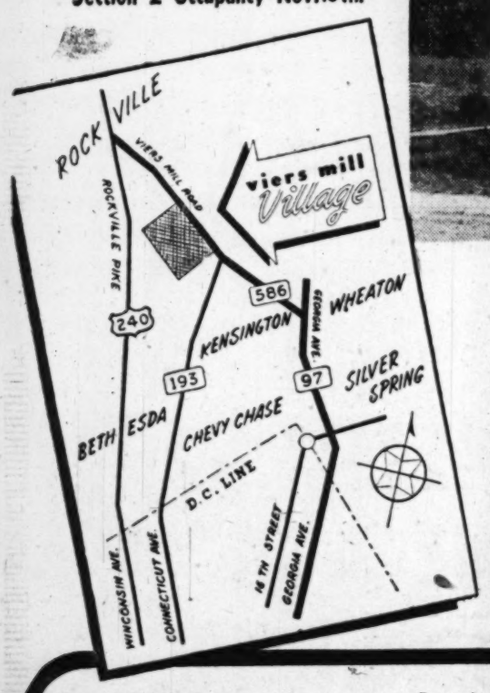
Despite terrific cost increases on both materials and labor a limited number of these complete homes are still available at only $8700. See them today!

Section 1 Nearing Completion

We are working night and day to meet the scheduled

Section 2 Occupancy Nov. 15th!





You get all these fine features plus many more at the lowest price in the market.

- Paved streets, water, sewer, gas, and electricity.
- Full concrete basement, guaranteed triple waterproofed.
- Modern kitchen with 6 ft. G. E. refrigerator and gas range.
- Aluminum screens, J. M. asbestos shingles, oak floors, full-thick insulation.
- Carefree automatic gas heat and hot water.

Furnished Model Home Open 10 A. M. Until Dark

Decorated and furnished by Redman and Brown Furniture Co.

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*

HARIS CONSTRUCTION CORP., Gen'l Contractors

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Address all inquiries to sales office on property.

NOTICE! Zoning has been approved and plans are under way for a huge modern shopping center in this development! For further information write Viers Mill Village Company, P. O. Box 352, Rockville, Md.

WYNNEWOOD

North Arlington

IN A LOVELY AND CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD

Featuring large living room with plenty of wall space, banquet-size dining room, large kitchen, completely equipped, ½ tiled bath, large screened porch on first floor. Second floor has wide hall, large master bedroom and two other bedrooms, complete tile bath, many large closets and stairway to floored attic.

Basement has lovely recreation room with fireplace, automatic a.-c. heating, detached garage.

This home is *pre-war construction* and insulated throughout. The lot is a desirable corner, beautifully planted and landscaped in a community of like values.

Priced $25,750.00

Excellent financing can be arranged with substantial cash payment.

DIRECTIONS: West on Washington Blvd. to N. Ivanhoe St., right on Ivanhoe to 1546.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M., or by appointment

WILLIAM P. PARRAMORE Realtor

Exclusive Agent

CH. 9666 or Evenings CH. 5927

North Arlington

OPEN TODAY 1 UNTIL 6

818 HARRISON STREET

Has large living room with fireplace and attractive dining room. Also a beautifully equipped kitchen, ½ bath on first floor. 3 large bedrooms, dressing room and full tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement. Gas heat.

DIRECTIONS: Out Washington Blvd. to Frederick, left on Frederick to Wilson, right on Wilson to Harrison, left to 818 house and sign.

Sewell Realty Co.

14 South Glebe Road **OX. 0217, GL. 1878 or 9574**

SHEPHERD PARK

1322 Holly Street N.W.

Just West of Alaska Avenue

$29,500

Now the home of an ex-Congressman and formerly Secretary to one of our Presidents. Custom built, stone construction and a type of home that will appeal particularly to a settled family. Entire property immaculate—interior decorations are colorful and in excellent taste. Eight lovely rooms, 3 baths, living room and library with fireplaces, 1st-floor den; covered 2nd-floor porch enjoys magnificent panoramic view; automatic heat, built-in garage. The beautiful lot, 85x140, with its huge evergreen trees and plantings creates an unusual rear garden enjoying complete privacy. In our opinion, this property is an outstanding value at the above price. Terms 30% cash and balance in one-monthly-payment trust.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Or For Appointment Call—Miss Bland, WO. 6486

1376 Underwood Street N.W.

Price Reduced

Located one block east of 16th Street and just south of Walter Reed Hospital. Detached, brick construction, center-hall plan. Practically new and decorated throughout in soft pastel shades: 6 lovely, cheerful rooms; living room with fireplace, 1ST-FLOOR POWDER ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 2 of twin size—2 COLORED TILE BATHS. High-ceilinged basement with private outside entrance, includes 2nd fireplace and is ideal space for doctor's suite. GAS HEAT. Owner moving—will give immediate possession.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Or For Appointment Call—Mrs. Wren, OR. 4788

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 15th St. N.W. Realtors Exclusive Agents **DI. 6830**

Steel Output Nears Peacetime Record

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2 (AP).—American steel mills are racing toward a record peacetime production this year of about 88,000,000 tons—despite all obstacles.

The industry is running well ahead of 1947 figures, although still plagued by shortages of scrap, railroad cars, good coking coal and other materials.

In the first eight months of 1948, United States steel output reached more than 57,500,000 tons of ingots and steel for castings, 1,645,000 tons more than for the same period of 1947.

This year's production so far is more than the total output for the whole of 1939 and for any other year in the 1939's. August production of nearly 7,500,000 tons set a record for a peacetime month.

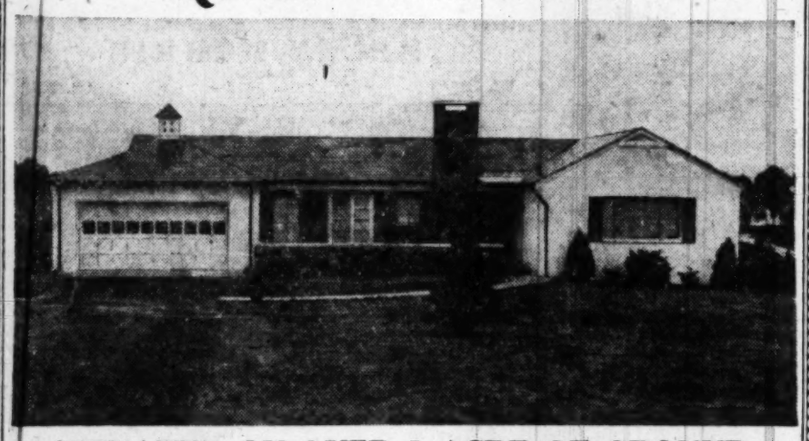
To make the outlook even better for steel consumers still crying for material, the industry hopes to reach an annual production of 94,000,000 tons in 1949.

A BEAUTIFUL AND UNUSUAL

Ranch House

IN

Quaint Acres



SITUATED ON OVER 1 ACRE OF GROUND

This is truly one of the finest examples of ranch-type homes ever built in this section of the country. No expense has been spared in making this a masterpiece in every respect. With all living quarters on one floor, the home contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, large, fully equipped kitchen with the most modern equipment available, including dishwasher and garbage disposal; breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths with colored fixtures to match. In the basement is a large recreation room, laundry, lavatory and oil a.-c. heating unit. 2-car built-in garage and many other unusual features to be found upon your careful personal inspection.

$42,500—$25,000 First Trust—Payable **$165** Per Month

To Reach: Drive out Colesville Rd. 4 miles past Silver Spring to Quaint Acres entrance on left and our sign.

INSPECT SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10 TILL DARK

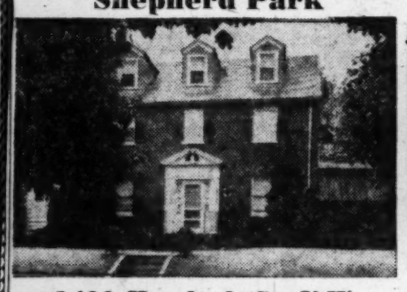
SHepherd 7979 — DAVID MILESTONE, REALTOR — 8632 Colesville Road

THOMPSON & GRAY

Presents

5 Outstanding Values

Shepherd Park



1400 Hemlock St. N.W.

Center hall brick Colonial. Beautiful corner lot. Large rooms throughout. Den, sun room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, porch, 2-car garage. "Owner says sell." Offers appreciated, good terms. Brokers' co-op invited. Vacant, immediate possession.

TO REACH: 16th Street, right on Hemlock

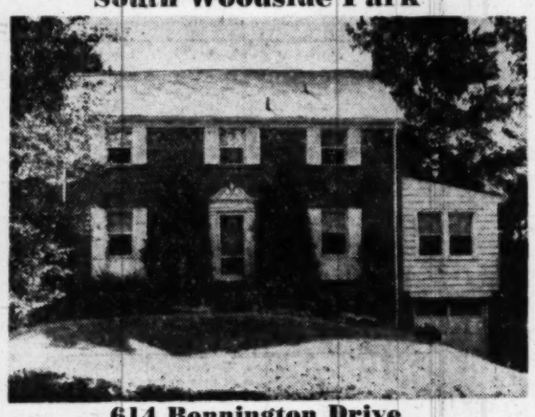
North Chevy Chase

2 Husted Drive

New Cape Cod with living room, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, den, bedroom and bath first floor. 2 large bedrooms, bath, nursery on second floor. Full basement with ½ bath, gas heat, outside entrance, built-in garage.

TO REACH: Conn. Ave. 5 blocks past Chevy Chase Lake to Kensington Parkway, right 2 blocks to house.

South Woodside Park



614 Bennington Drive

This lovely Silver Spring home must be sold. Owner transferred. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den on first floor. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Beautiful recreation room, ½ bath, built-in garage. Convenient location, beautiful lot overlooking Sligo Park. Worthy of your inspection.

TO REACH: Colesville Rd. to Mrs. K's, right to Ellsworth Dr., left to house.

Sligo Park Hills

4 Park Valley

This family home complete in every detail, new house condition, close to stores, schools and transportation. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 25-ft. living room, screened porch, built-in garage, recreation room, fenced yard, outdoor fireplace.

TO REACH: Piney Branch Rd. and Sligo Ave., right on Park Valley ½ block.

Silver Spring

2307 Forest Glen Road

Large brick home with beautiful grounds near St. John's Catholic Church. Bedroom and bath on first floor. 3 twin-size bedrooms and bath on second floor. Many walk-in closets. Oil hot-water heat, fireplace, front and back porch. Lot 100x250 with garden, many dogwood trees. 2-car garage. Transportation by the door.

TO REACH: Georgia Ave. to Forest Glen Rd., left to house.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1-6

We also have several other homes not pictured open today. Ask salesman for information.

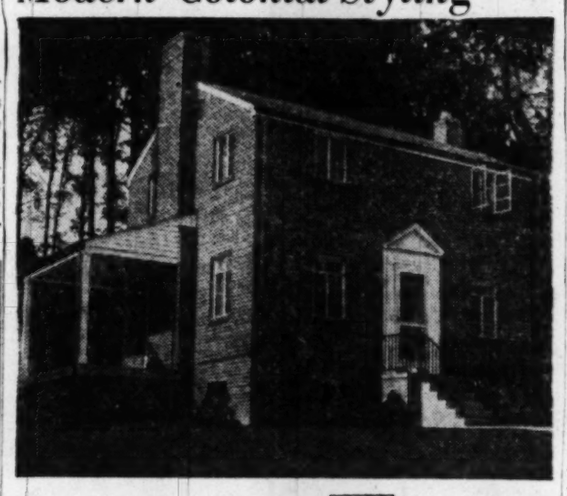
Exclusive with

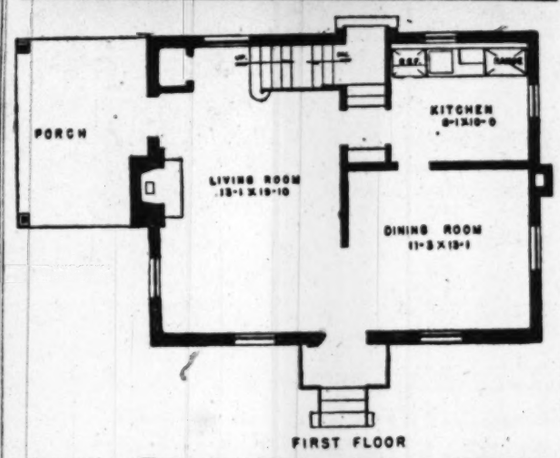
THOMPSON & GRAY

Realtors

904 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring, Md. SL. 6100

'Modern' Colonial Styling





A COMFORTABLE home, with good architectural lines and solid construction is the goal of U. S. home builders. This home fits the bill. Created in the popular Colonial style, with center entrance, it features a 13x20-foot living room with fireplace and mantel, dining room, kitchen and porch opening off living room. Upstairs are three bedrooms and bath. A full basement with laundry tubs is included. Like the atmosphere of early Colonial days against a modern backdrop? Then you can inspect this home, complete with furnishings by Julius Lansburgh & Co., at 2609 East-West Highway. It is one of the 13 "Homes of '48" now on exhibition through October 9

F. H. Martell Given NCWC Building Job

F. H. Martell Co., Inc., has been awarded a $113,960 construction contract to build additions to the office building at 1312 Massachusetts ave. nw., owned by the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Construction is scheduled to begin as soon as a building permit is issued.

5 New Homes Planned In Alexandria Area

C. & G. Construction Co., Inc., will build five two-story brick homes in the Rosemont Park, Temple Park areas of Alexandria, Va., according to a building permit.

FLOORING

Good Pine, Fir, Arkansas Oak

RUCKER LUMBER

1320 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 0660

$14,950

Spic, modern 6-Room Home. Basement, Bar. Oil Heat

1654 40th St. S.E.

SEE TODAY! 11-5

Just off Pennsylvania Ave., 1½ blocks past Alabama

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

Most Unusual

$15,450

Solidly built brick near Rock Creek Park, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry; 3 large bedroms, 2 tiled baths; full basement; gas hot water; nice garden; garage. Must be seen to appreciate. 1806 Kenyon St. N.W.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7 p. m.

WALKER and DUNLOP, Inc.

1200 15th St. N.W. Di. 0222

MR. PURCHASER

9504 Page Ave., Bethesda

Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.

Inspect this five-room, red brick bungalow then compare its construction, price and easy financing. Contains living room, fireplace, jr. sized dining room, modern kitchen, 2 twin sized bedrooms, tile bath, large bright, airy basement. Stairway to expandable floored attic, side porch. An excellent buy.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road, past Suburban Hospital to Beech Ave., right to Page Ave., left to open sign.

A. V. PISANI,

Realtor

8002 Wisc. Ave. OL. 7500

Check, Repair Storm Sash Before Winter

Best practice when putting up storm sash is to take them out of storage a few days before installation for inspection, repair and painting, say spokesmen for the Construction Research Bureau of New York, clearing house for building information.

Loose putty should be removed, panes reputtied, and the sash painted. Painting every fall before installing for the winter will prolong their life. If the storm windows have warped, strips of flexible weatherstrip along the edge touching the window casing will close the crack.

Storm windows, weatherstripping and mineral wool insulation will save as much as one-half the fuel during a heating season, according to the National Bureau of Standards.

Before storing screens for the winter, they should be cleaned with benzine to prevent corrosion from summer dirt and grease. If paint is in bad condition the screens should be painted before storing; otherwise wait until spring. Screens should be stored flat or suspended from racks on the basement ceiling to prevent warping.

2 Crestdale Houses

Crestdale Properties will build two 2-story brick residences at 6020-24 23d st. N., Arlington, Va.

SILVER SPRING
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

Priced From $14,450

Open Sunday, 11 to Dark

Drive out this week end and see for yourself why this is one of the better planned communities of Montgomery County, where over 400 homes have been built since 1938. These are 3-bedroom homes and are priced $1,000 below the present market price. Financing to suit both veteran and non-veteran. SEE FOR YOURSELF. Near all conveniences.

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Riedensburg Rd. 2 blocks to St. Lawrence Dr., left 3 blocks and follow signs to open house.

LAWRENCE V. LUTES

Silver Spring *Realtor* SLigo 4222

Wood Acres

One of the Albert W. Walker Communities

In 1939

the first Albert W. Walker exhibit home was offered in Wood Acres—and a new select and restricted community on fashionable Massachusetts Avenue was established.

Today

over 200 individually designed homes in this beautifully wooded subdivision are the proud possession of the Two Hundred first families of Wood Acres.

Today

new homes in Wood Acres reflect the same high standard of construction and value traditional in the Albert W. Walker name.

Each Week

new homes are completed and sold—new families enter into established community activity—enjoy the privileges of choice environment—the easy accessibility to shopping and fine schools.

And Now

a new home may be seen at 7215 Massachusetts Avenue—a lovely home of 6 spacious rooms and two tiled baths—and for you the privilege of selecting your own decorating scheme.

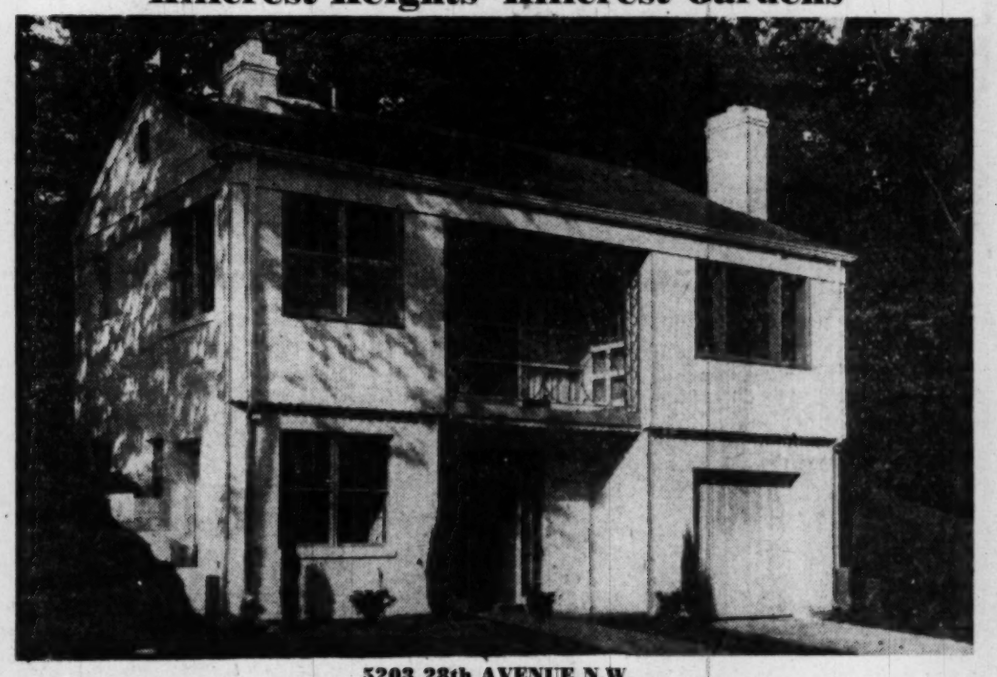
Open until Dark ***Priced at $19,750*** ***Veteran Approved***

To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. 2 miles past Westmoreland Circle

Wood Acres Construction Corporation

6701 Hillandale Road, Bethesda, Maryland — Telephone Oliver 3240, Evenings, WI. 7338

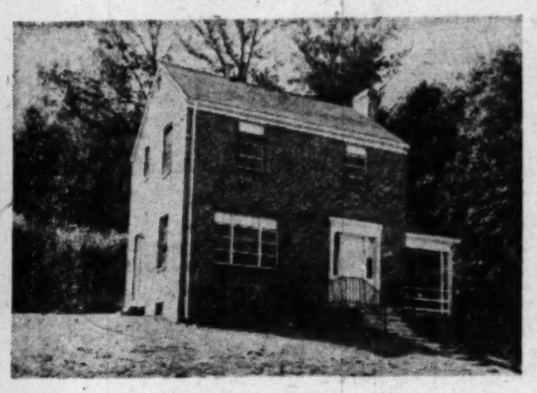
Your Last Week to Visit the "Home of '48" IN
Hillcrest Heights—Hillcrest Gardens



3203 28th AVENUE N.W.

THE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WHO HAVE VISITED THE MONTEREY MODERN IN THIS EXCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENT HAVE ACCLAIMED IT TO BE THE MOST UNUSUAL AND ATTRACTIVE HOME BUILT IN THE WASHINGTON AREA FOR SOME TIME. EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT IN FLOOR PLAN AND DECORATIONS—THIS HOME IS TRULY THE UNUSUAL IN '48 HOUSING.

FURNISHED FOR YOUR APPROVAL BY
THE WILLIAM E. MILLER FURNITURE CO., INC. 8th & PA. AVE. S.E.



5103 28th Ave.

VETERANS' OPPORTUNITY

A group of Brick Colonial Homes now open for your selection. Fully equipped, designed and built for your comfort and income. Three bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, attic, full basement, a.-c. heat, oak floors, lots 60x100. Built for a Permanent Home to the Best of Specifications.

DOWN PAYMENT

$2,950 to $4,000

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME

Hillcrest Heights—Hillcrest Gardens, our close-to-town suburban location, is a planned development for that lasting neighborhood. We are not building a few scattered homes, but virtually a city of 500 to 600 homes, that will have its own shopping center, transportation, public improvements, and schools. A neighborhood planned to give the most in home living at the most moderate possible price.

IF YOU DESIRE TO BUILD YOUR HOME
BUY YOUR HOMESITE NOW, $900 UP

Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M. —OPEN ALL WEEK— Daily, 2 'til 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right on Branch Ave. S.E. across the D. C. line to our sign, turn right and follow the markers to our home on 28th Ave.

Paul P. Stone

1015 15th Street N.W. *Realtor—Developer* NA. 7379—HI. 4243

SOMERSET

105 Dorset Avenue

This new center hall Colonial home has a 25-ft. living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, all-elec. kitchen, powder room, and living porch. 2nd floor: 3 twin-sized bedrooms and two tile baths. Stairs to large floored attic. Sun deck. Recreation room with fireplace and lavatory. Gas A. C. heat. Built-in garage. Deep level lot.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave., past D. C. line to Dorset Ave. (entrance to Kenwood), left on Dorset to property.

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON COMPANY

4934 Wisc. Ave. ORdway 2226

6 Rooms–Paneled Den–1½ Baths

$18,950

405 DEARFIELD ST.—SILVER SPRING, MD.

3 master-size bedrooms; powder room, 1st floor. Desirable side hall thru to combination kitchen-breakfast nook. Quality construction throughout . . . Overlooking Sligo Parkway. Convenient to public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation.

Open Today & Sunday, 12 'Til 4 P. M.

Directions: Drive out Colesville Rd., to Date Drive, right on Dale Drive to Dearfield St., left on Dearfield to homes and "open" sign. OR, out Piney Branch Rd. to Dale Drive, left on Dale to Dearfield St., right to homes and "open" sign.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

REALTORS

1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

this is one of a hundred

being constructed in this convenient northwest section

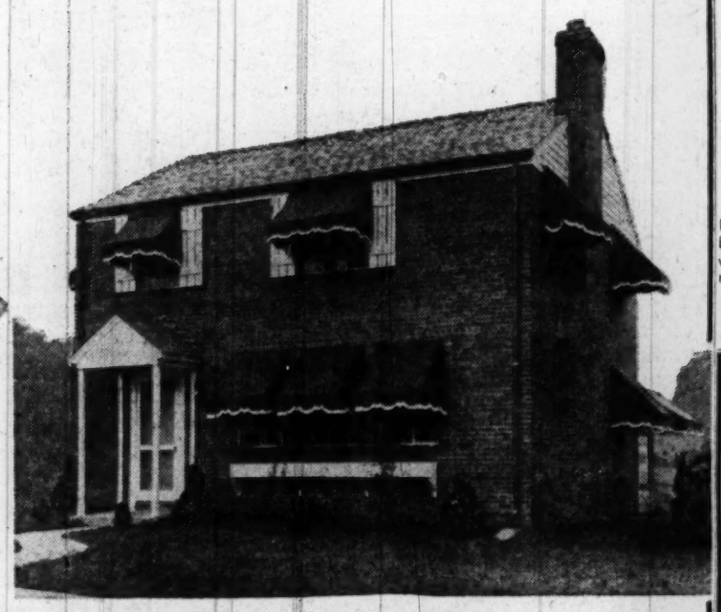
first group of 20 sold before completion . . . many new designs under construction to choose from

the location:

- The finest location in D. C.
- Transportation
- Schools
- All conveniences right at your door
- Stores

the home:

- 6 rooms, 2½ baths, basement lavatory
- 1st floor powder room
- Slate roof
- Copper piping and gutters
- Gas air-conditioned heat
- Electric Kitchen plus garbage disposal
- Painted walls throughout
- Glass shower door
- Venetian blinds and many other details to make for comfortable living.



new detached brick homes vicinity of fashionable 16th street

Adjoining Walter Reed Hospital

1224 Aspen St. N.W.

Washington's Biggest Home Value
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
Compare for Quality—Location—Price

prices start at $22,950

TO REACH: North on 16th Street to Van Buren, turn right to 13th Place, left to homes

Representative on Premises

Open Today, 10 to 9 P. M. Weekdays, 2 to 9

EXHIBITOR HOMES OF '48 for Better Living SPONSORED BY THE WASHINGTON POST September 12 to October 10

Built by Aldon Construction Co.

Furnished by Milton Rossler

ALDON PROPERTIES

1129 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 7363 Eve. EM. 955

Dig, Dust, Feed, Spray

Prepare Now for Beautiful Roses Next Year

By James H. Beattie

NOW IS THE time to prepare for fine roses in 1949. Autumn is an excellent season for setting new rose plants, and established rose beds need a lot of care before winter sets in.

The end of the growing season is near and rose foliage will soon fall, but it is not the time to stop the fight against pests. Aphids or plant lice are troublesome as long as the leaves remain on the plants, thereby increasing the liability of a heavy infestation next season.

These insects may be controlled by spraying with the old-time-tried nicotine sulphate treatment. Use the commercial B-L 40 solution diluted according to the directions on the package and don't fail to add some soap to the solution to act as a sticker. Then pick out a warm, sunny day and spray every part of the plants thoroughly.

This is the new luminous red Hybrid Tea Valiant, with straight stiff stems and extremely long and exquisitely formed petals

Black spot, another serious rose pest, will gain a fresh start unless the dusting program for its control is continued until the leaves have fallen. Very fine results have been obtained this season by systematic dusting with a dust containing Fermate, DDT, sulphus and rotenone.

A simple, inexpensive hand duster may be loaded and a number of rose plants treated within a matter of minutes. By dusting during early morning or late in the evening when the plants are moist, more effective results may be obtained. This dust mixture gives very effective control of the Japanese beetle, except the opening flowers, but they may be cut as buds and allowed to open indoors.

Wait 'Til December

ROSE CANKER is responsible for a large portion of our grief with roses. It is controlled to some extent by the summer pest control program, but it is very important that the bushes receive a late autumn spray of lime sulphur.

The application should be made after the leaves fall, usually about mid-December. The liquid concentrate, used at the rate of 1 quart to 2½ to 3 gallons of water, or the dry form, 1 pound dissolved in 2½ gallons of water, provides an effective treatment.

Fall planting or the shifting of roses from one location to another should wait until the leaves have fallen and the plants are dormant. If this precaution is observed, there are many excellent reasons for doing the work in autumn. Rose growers stocks are usually complete and the plants escape the possibility of becoming weakened because of storage during the winter months.

Weather conditions during autumn are usually better suited to the preparation of the rose bed. During spring, other yard and garden duties require the full time of the average gardener and it is well to have the planting job out of the way.

The magnitude of soil preparation required for roses depends on conditions. If the soil happens to be a stiff clay with poor drainage, it may require a real effort to make the site suitable.

Make Holes Large

LOOKING at the brighter side of the picture, many sites require almost no special soil preparation. Many very fine rose plantings have been established by merely digging the holes spade deep and large enough to permit the proper placing of the roots and refilling with the natural soil to which a little superphosphate and bone meal have been added.

This treatment is followed later on by the usual schedule of annual

See BEATTIE, Page 13, Col. 4

MASSACHUSETTS PARK

2707 32nd St. N.W.

$65,000

Open Sunday, 2 to 6

An exceptionally well-built house of handsome English Architecture in one of the best locations in the city. Large drawing room and dining room opening onto a lovely garden; 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, also 2 servants' rooms and bath, chauffeur's room and bath in separate wing.

DOROTHY G. WOOD

Real Estate

2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115

4733 Bradley Blvd.

Chevy Chase, Md.

An ideal home for gracious living, also suitable for a doctor, music or art center, or school; situated on a beautifully landscaped site, 100x200, near Bradley Blvd. and Wisconsin Ave. The first floor has a large drawing room, living room, library with powder room, large dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen, a very large and attractive screened porch overlooking a lily pond. The second floor has three master bedrooms and two baths. There is a separate guest wing of two bedrooms and bath, as well as a guest cottage with two bedrooms and bath.

The property will be open for inspection Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6 P. M. For later appointment or further details call Mrs. Christman, evenings OL. 0571.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd. and left one block to the house.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.

6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

GARDEN

BIRD HOUSES

A complete selection of fine quality bird houses. All sizes.

- Write for our free catalog

C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.

923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6767

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

Shop Mon. Through Thurs. 10 to 6 Fri. and Sat. 10 to 9 Ample Free Parking

Holland Grown

TULIP BULBS

10 for 79c

Purchased in Holland by Sears own buyer. Carefully inspected for size, vigor and quality. All popular varieties. From expert growers.

SEARS 917 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Wis. Ave. at Albemarle 2800 Wilson Blvd. Arl., Va.

for a well groomed lawn, see the NEW Parker "Springfield"

LAWN SWEEPER

Cleans your lawn of small stones, twigs, paper, grass clippings, weed seeds and leaves in 1/4 the time it takes to do the job by manual raking. Cleans better without damaging lawn. See it today.

C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.

923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 6767

2nd TRUST NOTES

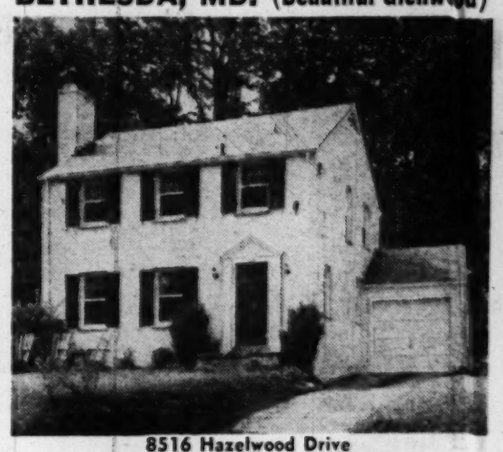
Reasonable Rates Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

BETHESDA, MD. (Beautiful Glenwood)



8516 Hazelwood Drive

Open Today, 2:30 to 6 P. M.

In a setting of tall oaks, on one of the most picturesque streets in this convenient, restricted young community. Lovely brick home built in 1942. Finest materials and construction. Unusually good floor plan. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room opening on to porch, with woodland vista. Beautiful modern kitchen, powder room. 3 bedrooms (2 will take twin beds), attached garage. Oil a.-c. heat, insulated walls, slate roof. 60 ft. frontage.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 1 mi. to Roosevelt St., right 1 block to Hazelwood Dr., right to open sign

HELEN NORRIS

WI. 7267 Exclusive CO. 3417 OR. 5870

IN CRESTVIEW

5-Room Brick Bungalow

- 2 Bedrooms
- Corner Cabinet in Dining Room
- Well Financed

This is a dream of a small home and must be sold TODAY. Oil H.-W. Heat, excellent location, beautifully landscaped. Green awnings, patio, storm windows, floored attic.

DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., at Westmoreland Circle, right on Western to Leroy Place, left on Leroy Place to Bayard Blvd., right on Bayard Blvd. to 4904 and sign.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—OPEN SUN. 1 'TIL DARK

Victor Wickersham

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

4625 41st St. N.W. ORdway 2100

6037 N. 22nd Street

ARLINGTON, VA.

For sale, 1 house 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. First floor living room 14x23, dining room 12x15, kitchen 10x12, Youngstown cabinets, double oven gas stove, 11-foot Frigidaire. Half bath, back porch, end porch 11x23 (asphalt tile, screened in), built-in garage 11x23, finished recreation room with large fireplace, large laundry with outside entrance. Lot 50x155.

E. G. Lumpkins

6232 N. 22d, Arlington FA. 4737

CONNECTICUT GARDENS

LARGE WOODED LOTS

IDEAL FOR RAMBLERS CAPE CODS!

$795 per LOT!

including all utilities

Thirty minutes from the White House, one mile from the progressive community of Wheaton in beautiful Montgomery County. Build the home you have always planned in this ideal subdivision. All lots are priced the same.

Directions: Drive out Georgia Avenue to sign reading to Rockville (Viers Mill Road), then 1 mile to Connecticut Gardens on left; or drive out Connecticut Ave. to Lincoln Ave., then left on Viers Mill Rd. at Wheaton crossroads.

O. L. MURDOCK, REAL ESTATE

PL. 1105 7 Lincoln Ave., Kensington

MORTGAGE LOANS
FHA-Construction
Monthly Payment Loans

INSURANCE
Fire—Casualty—Bonds

RENTALS
Property Management
Business Leases

H. L. RUST COMPANY
Established 1889
1001 15th St. N.W. - NAtional 8100

"Pick the Football Winners" for a free Army-Navy game trip! List of games on sports page, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Prefab Total Passes 100,000 In Three Years

The 100,000th prefabricated home produced since the end of World War II was erected during September, according to Prefabricated Home Manufacturers' Institute.

Harry H. Steidle, of Washington, institute manager, said the industry during the first nine months of this year shipped more than 25,000 permanent homes. Added to the 75,000 prefabricated homes built during 1946 and 1947, they boost the total of factory-made houses sold in the post-war period above the 100,000 mark.

Steidle added that these were permanent-type dwellings conforming to industry construction standards, issued by the National Bureau of Standards.

One Trolley vs. 26 Autos

A single electric trackless trolley coach can transport as many passengers as 26 private automobiles.

Garden Club Notes

THE Garden Club of Fairfax, Va., will sponsor a flower show next Saturday from 1 to 6 p. m. in the Fairfax Town Hall. The public is invited to enter their flowers and try for a prize. Further information is available from Mrs. Douglas Murray at Fairfax 60 or Mrs. William C. Peck at Fairfax 251.

A feature of the show will be exhibits sponsored by the Silhouette Shop of Alexandria and Roger Balke Nurseries of Falls Church.

THE Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will hold its first meeting of the season next Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John A. Selby, 6901 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md., Mrs. Selby will be assisted by Mrs. V. L. Ellicott. W. H. Youngman will discuss fall planting.

DAHLIAS, roses and artistic arrangements will be featured in the Woodridge Garden Club Fall Festival Monday night at 8 o'clock at McKendree Methodist Church, South Dakota and Rhode Island aves. ne.

One new feature is a class for "Men's Arrangements." Classes for children also are provided.

Cochairman are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gray, 3046 Monroe st. nw. Dahlias will be judged by Nick Grossman and Marvin Shipley; roses by Neils Hansen and Col. W. H. England and arrangements by Mrs. V. L. McKinstry.

THE annual fall show of the Potomac Rose Society, which began yesterday, will continue through today at the United States National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw. This rose exhibition is naturally famous and the public is urged to view the gorgeous display.

THE Garden Club of Alexandria is losing no time in preparing for its Narcissus Show to be held next spring in Old Gadsby's Tavern. Cochairmen for the show, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran and Mrs. Louis Scott, appealed to the public to keep the show in mind when planting their bulbs this fall. Date of the event is April 8 and 9. It will be the first flower show of the club since the war. Mrs. Charles Holden will assist the cochairman.

Don't Burn Fall Leaves, Use Them

THE tidy homeowner who carefully rakes up the fallen autumn leaves that clutter up lawns and driveways would be well advised to reconsider before he burns them all.

Instead of going up into flames, leaves should make up the major part of the compost heap, to be returned to the soil and thus enrich it, says D. Q. Grove, chief field supervisor of the Davey Tree Expert Co. As a good and cheap fertilizer mixture, the compost is valuable as a top dressing for lawns and for transplanting shrubs and flowers. For bigger plants and trees, peat moss is more generally used.

Compost heaps are made by piling layers of leaves and soil. All leaves are good for this purpose.

Compost should be turned frequently as the movement helps to break up the particles and keep moisture content even. If the heap seems too dry, add some water from time to time.

Too frequently, homeowners ignore the organic needs of the soil which the compost heap does so much to satisfy. Burning the leaves not only deprives growing things of added nutriment, but this practice sometimes endangers the health of valuable shade trees. Serious damage to trunk, limbs and shallow, sensitive roots may be done if fires are started too near trees. This injury, however, may not become apparent until the next growing season.

AVAILABLE NOW

Close coupled and two-piece toilet combinations. Grade "A". First Quality. Finest sanitary pottery.

SAVE TIME — SAVE WORRY

Immediate Delivery
McMAHON DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1114 9th Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

1606 Noyes Drive
Silver Spring, Md.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

Immediate possession. Unusually nice, 5 rooms, pre-war brick bungalow. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Lovely yard. Excellent neighborhood. Close to everything.

PRICED TO SELL TODAY $13,950 TERMS

Exclusive
R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. Brokers' Co-op Invited. SLigo 5300

ONLY SIX MINUTES FROM PENTAGON
1½ Blocks From Fairlington Shopping Center

5 NEW HOMES IN OAKCREST, ALEXANDRIA
MODEL HOME 1405 KENWOOD AVE.
Open Today, 2 P. M. To Dark

Compare These Features

- Six spacious rooms
- Tiled bath
- Lavatory in basement
- Screened concrete porch
- Fireplace in living room
- Kitchen exhaust fan
- Recreation space
- Convenient to schools and churches
- Best construction
- 1½ blocks to shopping center and buses
- Venetian blinds
- Plenty of kitchen cabinets

3 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT
Price $17,500—Corner Lots $17,950
Other Houses From $16,950

To Reach: Over 14th St. Bridge and out Shirley Highway. Follow signs to South Fairlington Shopping Center. Left on Fern St. (at Safeway Store) to Kenwood Ave., left to houses.

F. E. MALCOLM
REAL ESTATE
DU. 0407 OW. 3024

FALLS CHURCH
212 N. Oak St.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

This charming bungalow in its delectable setting is within its comparatively modest price limitation, the acme of perfection in suburban loveliness. Its most inviting lot is inclosed with a distinctive paddock fence, and is ornamented with a wealth of handsome trees and beautiful shrubbery including 25 azaleas and planted within its area for the most pleasing effect are more than 8000 bulbs. In keeping with its delightful surroundings, the bungalow within has a cozy living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 excellent bedrooms and bath on first floor. The second floor is most attractively finished in one large room. There is oil heat with hot-water radiation. Transportation 1½ blocks, shopping 3 blocks, schools 5 blocks and churches 2 blocks.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway or Lee Blvd. to Broad St in Falls Church, right on Broad St. to Oak St., right on Oak St. to our open sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341 OX. 2798

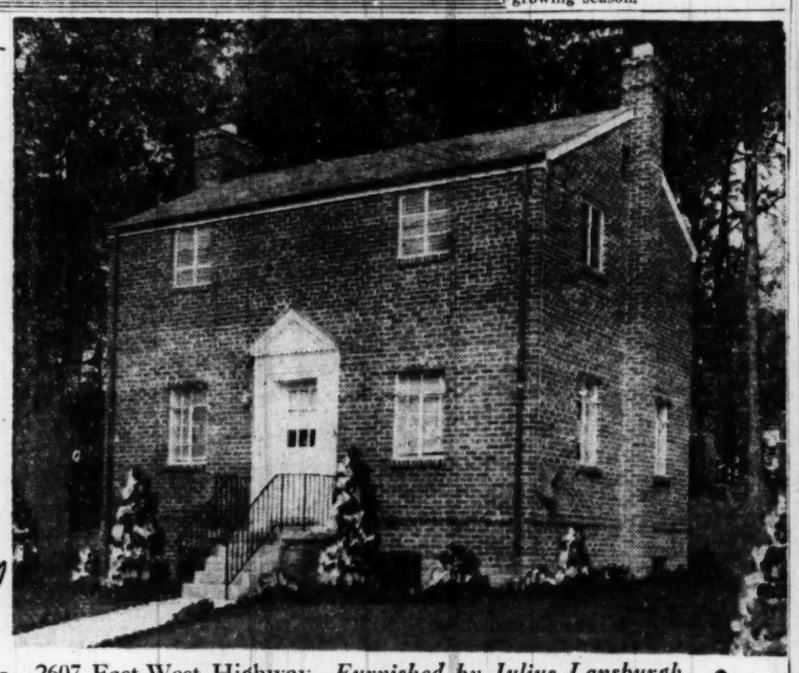
Win free Army-Navy game trip for two! Enter The Post's weekly "Pick The Winners" contest.

Forest Estates SILVER SPRING, Md.
A Planned and Established Community of New Homes

ONLY A FEW LEFT
ONLY $2,500 DOWN

STORY AND ONE-HALF
3 Bedrooms—Den
or 4th Bedroom
1½ Baths—Large Lot
Acclaimed by builders the biggest New Home Value in the D. C. area
AT ONLY $16,950
Individual attention given to interior decorating. Completely equipped
Open Daily and Sunday, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Directions: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light.
Built by
The Savannah Gardens Co.
Owners and Builders
10101 GEORGIA AVENUE, SILVER SPRING, MD.

Your HOME OF '48 is located in beautiful



• 2607 East-West Highway—*Furnished by Julius Lansburgh* •

ROCK CREEK FOREST
An Established Community of Fine Homes

See it.....Inspect it Today!

This lovely section in the Chevy Chase area, bordering on beautiful Rock Creek Park, has large tree-shaded lots setting off the gracious all-brick constructed homes. Each is comfortably planned with 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, full basement, gas heat, steel joists throughout. A planned shopping area within two blocks and transportation at the door. See it . . . Inspect it Today!

To Reach: Out 16th Street to East-West Highway, left to homes, or out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, right to homes.

EXHIBITOR HOMES OF 48 for Better Living THE WASHINGTON POST

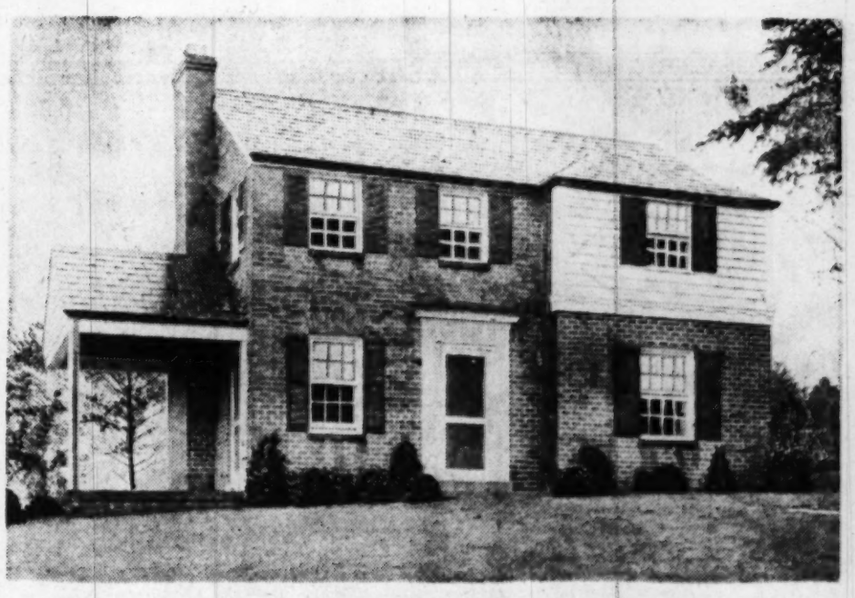
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6—WEEKDAYS, 2 TO 9
Price $15,950–$3,500 Cash

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. —Realtors— ME. 5400

Home Environment...
- ENVIRONMENT Is More Important Than Heredity.
- A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD Contributes So Very Much to the Comfort, Happiness and Welfare of Your Family.

Home Stability...
- VALUES Are Maintained in a Desirable Neighborhood When They Decline Elsewhere.

HOMES of DESIRABILITY and STABILITY



Sample Home: **5500 BURLING COURT BETHESDA, MD.**

A number of Architectural Designs to select from in this group of well constructed, thoughtfully planned houses in Washington's most desirable, CLOSE in suburb. A growing section of increasing values, dominated by homes of individual character and charm.

PRICED
$19,950

★ QUALITY CONSTRUCTION-BRICK-SLATE-COPPER
★ 3 COMFORTABLE BEDROOMS
★ HOMEY LIVING ROOM AND FIREPLACE
★ WELL-LIGHTED DINING ROOM
★ WELL-EQUIPPED KITCHEN
★ 1½ BATHS-SLATE ROOF-CONCRETE PORCH AND MANY OTHER FEATURES

DIRECTIONS
Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley (Lane) Boulevard, west to 5500 Burling Court. (6800 Block of Bradley Boulevard).

OPEN 9 A. M. TILL DARK
Devereux & Simon
1025 Connecticut Ave. N.W. District 8772

One Block From

ROCK CREEK PARK

Webster Street off 17th St. N.W.

For the family desiring a better address, we are offering here one of the finest home buys in this popular section. There are 4 pleasant bedrooms and 2 baths, side hall entrance, grand living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and large solarium either for use as breakfast room or study. Fully equipped and modern kitchen with pantry. The recreation room is a beauty, unusually large and finished in mahogany with inlaid tile floors, and in addition a basement kitchen and maid's room with bath. Gas heat. Nice yard and a 2-car brick garage on the alley. This property being offered because of trade deal and is priced to sell quickly at $29,500. Can be shown only by appointment.

Call

KELLEY AND BRANNER

DI. 7741, Eves. and Sun. Glebe 9264

Announcing

TEMPLETON MANOR APTS.

5400 Block Edmonston Avenue

RIVERDALE, MD.

Garden type apartments. Ready for occupancy October 15.

RENTALS FOR:

4-ROOM UNITS $86.50

4½-ROOM UNITS $92.50

5-ROOM UNITS $96.50

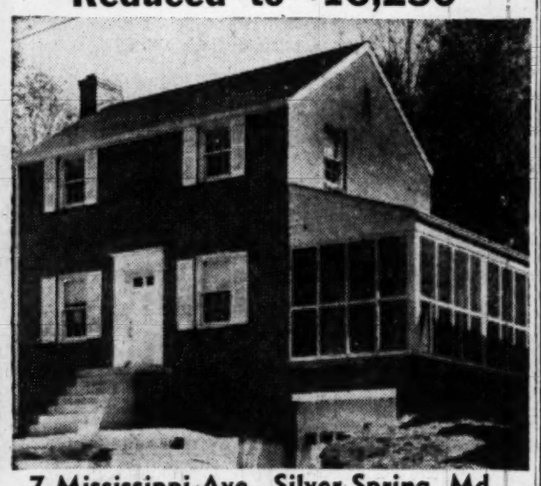
TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, bear right on Annapolis Rd. (Rte. 50), left on Edmonston Avenue about 1 mile to property.

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*

815-17 9th ST. N.W. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS RE. 6650

(Please direct inquiries in Rent Department Monday thru Friday)

Reduced to $16,250



7 Mississippi Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Lovely Sligo Park Hills

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

May go G.I. at $16,250 as this is an excellent buy. Well-built six-room, two-story brick homes with garage and lovely screened porch. Pleasant living room with fireplace, full size dining room, de luxe kitchen with unusual cabinet space. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full dry basement. Gas a.-c. heat. Close to schools, stores and transportation. Move in immediately.

Directions: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Mississippi Ave., turn right to open sign and houses.

R.J.Scofield

8413 Georgia Ave. Exclusive SL. 5300

Fuller Asks Sub-Bids On DAR Additions

Geo. A. Fuller Co., the firm selected to erect additions to the administration building and museum of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is taking sub-bids from sub-contractors.

Not a Modern Discovery

Modern lead pencils were not developed until the discovery in 1564 of a graphite mine in Cumberland, England.

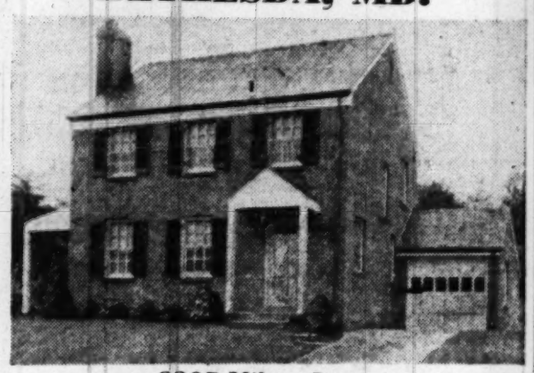
Smull Joins Brown In Architect Firm

Leon Brown, architect, has announced the admittance of William Smull, architect, as a member of his firm. Under the name of Brown & Smull, they will continue practice at 1129 Vermont ave. nw., specializing in residential and commercial projects.

1397 Refrigerator Parts

An electric refrigerator has 1397 parts.

BETHESDA, MD.



9307 Milroy Lane

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 UNTIL 7

Almost adjacent to Naval Hospital and U. S. Health Center. This brick home is one of a group of various type homes, some with bedroom and bath on the 1st floor. The one pictured has living room, fireplace, tile lavatory, dining room and kitchen on the 1st floor. There are 3 nice bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Porch, garage, copper pipes, lifetime roof, large lots, and priced well under the current market price of well-built homes.

This one is $21,000

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, continue on out Wisconsin Ave. beyond Naval Hospital to Cedar Lane, left on Cedar Lane to Locust and turn right to property.

W. B. WRIGHT—REALTOR

5211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

Again! James L. Dixon Requests You to Submit an Offer

8419 PINEY BRANCH ROAD

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Open 1:30 to 6:30 Sunday

Featuring:

- Two large bedrooms
- Bath on first floor
- Gracious living room with inside chimney
- Over-sized dining room
- Large kitchen
- Convenient to schools, transportation, shopping
- Semi-finished attic with two bedrooms
- Level rear drive and entrance
- New stove and refrigerator
- New wall-to-wall carpeting in reception hall, living room and dining room
- Bendix Washer
- Screens, weatherstripping, storm windows
- Gas hot-water heat
- Financing to suit purchaser

Interior Decorated by Professional Decorator

OWNER SAYS SELL TODAY

Ted Bair on Premises

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY

Exclusive Agent

1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200. Weekends and Eves., GE. 5909

Product Previews

THE Washington scene has been enlivened by an odd-looking, $16,000 device which not only washes and dries an automobile in 2 minutes, but provides the customer with a hydraulic display well worth the cost. The doubting public can see for itself at Minit-Man Miracle Auto Wash, 436 K st. nw. Scientifically controlled air ducts blast the water off the car "in just a minit," leaving the finish dry.

Electric razors for the weaker sex are here, men. Ain't nothin' sacred any more. This slick model razor is especially designed to meet feminine requirements. The gals merely brush on some talcum powder, plug in the cord, hold razor flat against skin, glide it over area to be shaved, apply some more talcum powder, and the deed is done. Remington Rand manufacturers.

Chances are you'll throw away your old scorched and stained hot-pan holders when you see Grip-mitts. And we do urge you to see them because they are the first of several products to be made of a spanking-new material called "silastic"—a silicone rubber. The pot holders have these top-drawer qualities: functional shape to fit the hand; snowy whiteness that stays after repeated washings; flame, scorch and grease resistance; good gripping power wet or dry; elasticity and flexibility; and, of course, a high resistance to heat.

Battle against pesky ants in the house or in the garden ends pronto if you have some ammunition called AntStroy. Pour some of this liquid down the ant hill to eradicate the nest or spray some over the window sills and baseboards.

We have yet to see the apartment with enough closet space to spare for storing luggage. That's why we fell for the Tommy Traveler cases—four to the set—that fit one inside the other. Two of the bags—the 29-incher that holds them all and the 24-incher case—are men's cases; the 21- and 24-inch cases are for women. A handsome and practical gift for the bride and bridegroom.

Good gift for father is a soldering iron that requires no electric current or external heat of any kind. Heat is generated by a chemical cartridge that produces a working temperature in 5 seconds and holds an intense heat for 5 minutes or more. The cartridge—about the size of a small flashlight battery—is ignited when the spring handle is pulled out and released. Six interchangeable tips of different sizes are available for this Quik-Shot-Soldering Iron.

"Grease your pans—not your hands"—with a brush that is built in a barrel to hold the shortening. The shortening is released through the brush by a simple turn of the handle. All parts are made of sanitary plastic and a self-sealing cap will protect the brush when not in use. Grease-In-Brush is not a mere gadget but a good practical baking aid.

Floor waxer that operates on the wax does that. A sheepskin most tank-type vacuum cleaners is polisher ties on the brush for extra an excellent idea. First the dust high polish. This bonnet is also bag and filter is removed, the hose used for applying the wax. It inserted in the blow end and the washes well but if you prefer to waxer is attached to the wand have one as an applicator and There's no need to press down to another as a polisher, spares are get a high polish—the weight of available.

4315 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.

$16,750

This is an excellent location just west of Wisconsin Ave. convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. A very comfortable home containing entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and pantry. 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, oil h.-w. h. The grounds comprise 2 lots with 90 ft. frontage by 110 ft. depth, well shrubbed and shaded.

Open Today, 1 to 6

Directions: North on Wisconsin Ave. to Ellicott St., left to our "open" sign.

H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., Inc.

7924 Wisconsin Avenue OL. 5336

RARE FIND

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Close In

White clapboard house, with simplicity and beauty of line. Completely restored and modernized, yet retaining the gracious atmosphere of another day. Living room 32x16; 2 fireplaces, large dining room, pine-paneled kitchen, powder room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Priced to sell immediately. To see today, call Mrs. Foster or Helen Norris, ORdway 5870 or COlumbia 3417.

Thinking of buying a home?

For a Long-Term, Low-Cost MORTGAGE LOAN

See

WEAVER BROS., INC.

First

Washington Bldg., District 8300 · Realtors since 1888

Mortgage Loan Correspondent - - Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

JEFFERSON VILLAGE, INC.

Detached 3 Bedrooms and Bath Bungalows

GI Approved for $12,950

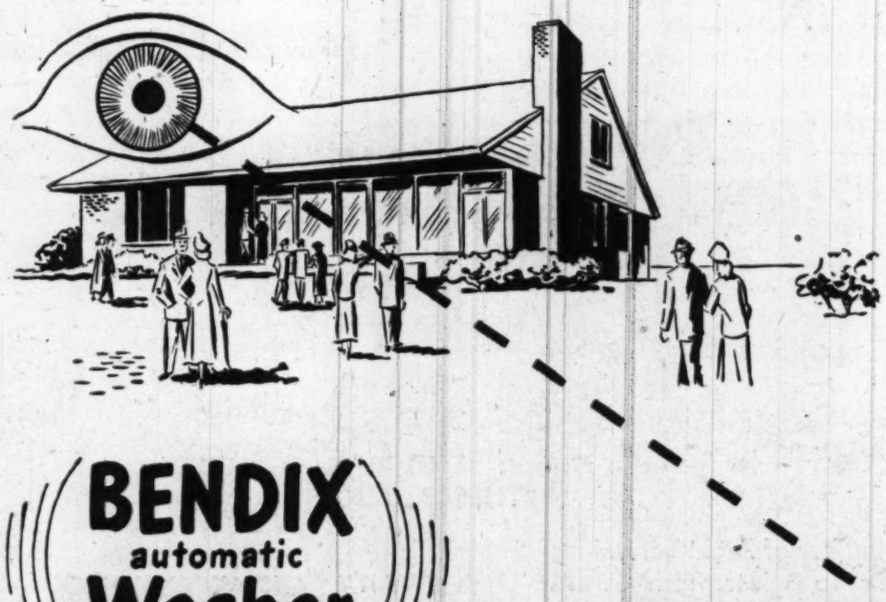
OPEN EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY

Situated on wooded hills, provide beautiful setting, featuring tile bath, gas air-conditioned weatherstripped, insulated and screened.

To Reach: Out Lee Boulevard, ¼ mile past Jefferson Village Shopping Center to Westcott Street and office 9 miles from bridge

FOR INFORMATION CALL FA. 7134

• JEFFERSON VILLAGE HOMES



BENDIX automatic **Washer**

A FEATURE ATTRACTION of the Carl M. Freeman Co.

Completely Furnished "California Cottage" on exhibit in the Homes of '48 Showing

Located at Hillwood Manor, one and three-tenths miles beyond the District line on New Hampshire Avenue. Turn right at sign.

Open Sundays 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Weekdays, 2 to 9 P.M.

Better Washing and Drying—At Your Service

Bendix "Tumble Action" has been improved again. Yes, it's better than ever! And damp drying has been speeded up to leave your clothes drier, easier to handle. And, as always, you can regulate the washing and drying time to suit yourself.

GEORGE I. BORGER

Loans on Real Estate

Sales, Rentals, Insurance

643 Indiana Avenue N.W.

NA. 0350

Open Sunday, 12 to 6 P. M.

6012 INWOOD STREET

Cheverly, Md.

We invite your inspection of this 11-room 3-bath house, which will be a home to be proud of. Modern in every respect. Large rooms, excellent floor plan; situated on 3 large lots.

Directions: Out Defense Highway to Cheverly Ave., right on Cheverly Ave. to Inwood St., right to house.

JOHN ZIRWES, INC., Realtors

2005 K St. N.W. EX. 5656, RE. 6345.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

109 PHILADELPHIA AVENUE

$15,850

Attractive bungalow—Six rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths. Full basement, oil heat. Beautiful landscaped lot. Detached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. and right at Piney Br. Rd. to Philadelphia Ave. (directional sign) and left to home.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.

Realtors

NA. 4600 1012 13th St. N.W.

In The Country Club Section OF SILVER SPRING

Indian Spring Terrace

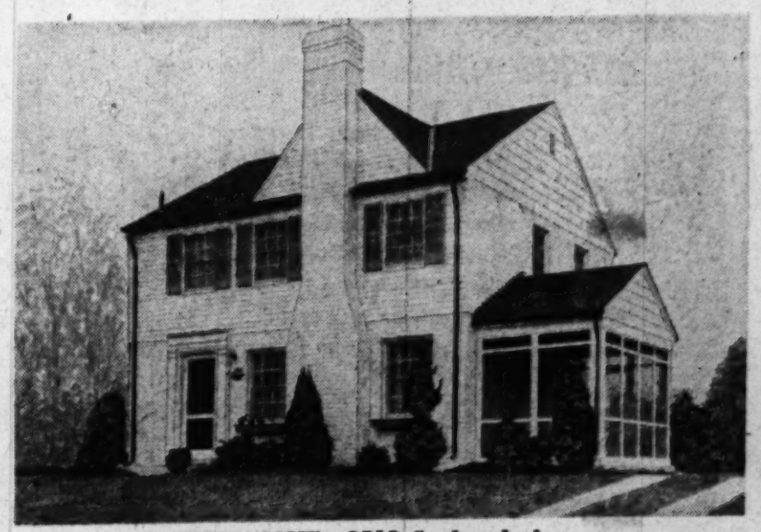


EXHIBIT HOME—9513 Saybrook Avenue

situated in a very desirable section near Indian Spring Country Club, these well-built brick homes represent the finest in materials and construction. On the first floor there is a 22'x12.5' living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, lavatory and porch. On the second floor there are three fine bedrooms, tile bath and a sun deck off the master bedroom. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, copper plumbing, insulated and weatherstripped. These houses are attractively priced at $18,500 and excellent financing can be obtained.

To Reach: At intersection of Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville Rd. Proceed to Franklin Ave., then right 6 blocks to Saybrook Ave. and our sign. OR, go out Piney Branch Rd., turn left on Flower Ave. and proceed to Franklin Ave., then turn left 1 blk. to Saybrook, then right to home.

OPEN TODAY, 2 UNTIL 7

"Better Built Homes, Inc."

Builders

WEAVER BROS., INC.

Realtors—Exclusive Agents

Washington Bldg. DI. 8300; Eves., EM. 8791

An Address of Distinction

ROSEMARY HILLS

16th Street Extended Area

Open Noon Till Dark

New 6-room detached brick homes. 1st floor powder rooms. G.E. all-electric kitchens.

$18,500.00

Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to our sign, right on Sundale Drive to Spencer Road, right to exhibit home.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS

1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988

Detached, $16,850

Saul's Addition

9 Rooms—Garage

1317 Delafield N.W.

One-half square to streetcars, close to elementary, junior and senior high schools; has large living room, dining room, and kitchen on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; 2 rooms on 3rd fl.; new oil burner, hot-water heat, electric refrigerator, front and rear porches, 2-car garage.

Open Today, 1 to 6

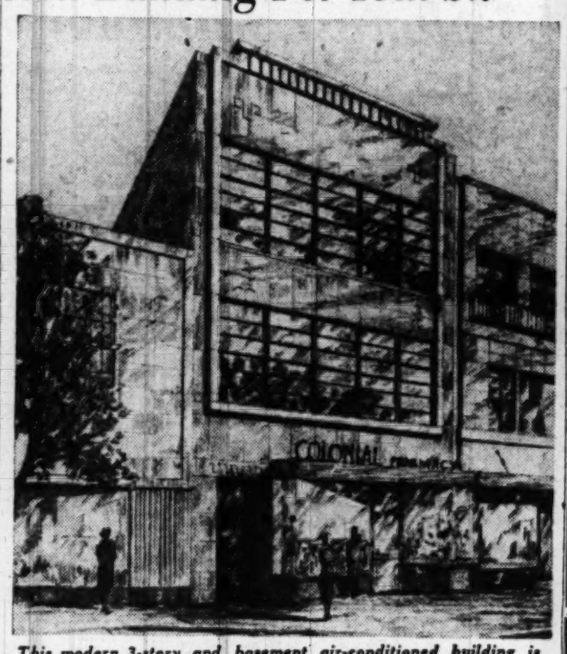
L. T. Gravatte

Exclusive Agent

Realtor

729-15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

New Building For 15th St.



This modern 3-story and basement air-conditioned building is under construction at 1121 15th st. nw. and will house the national headquarters of the National Society of Professional Engineers. Dr. I. Baker, owner of the structure, will have offices on the third floor, with Colonial Pharmacy on the ground level. Lee T. Turner is the builder, Abraham Waronoff, architect; J. A. Weinberg Co., leasing agents

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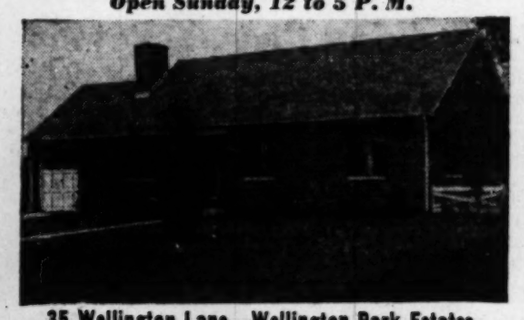
RAMBLING RANCHO BUNGALOW

Open Sunday, 12 to 5 P. M.



35 Wellington Lane—Wellington Park Estates

Alexandria, Va.

All brick, with large living room and dining room combination, brick fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, modern kitchen, electric stove, metal cabinets. Bendix washer; radiant heat; garage. Stairway to semi-finished attic. Double lot fenced in. Less than 1 year old. Charm such as you didn't dare hope for.

Only $19,950—Terms

Out Mt. Vernon Blvd., 4 miles below Alexandria, Va. Two blocks past first underpass (stone bridge), right to property.

Exclusively by

DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.

1424 K St. N.W. ST. 4111—Week Ends, SH. 7446

COTTAGE CITY—$10,750

3703 41st Avenue

Excellent Location—Excellent Value

Five rooms, bath, large screened porch. Attractive lot, coal h.-w. heat.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1:00 TO 6:00

Directions: Out Bladensburg Rd., past D. C. Line to 3d traffic light in Cottage City, left ½ block to home.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.

REALTORS

NA. 4600 1012 13th St. N.W.

THREE OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES

WESTGATE

Open Today to 6:00 P. M.

5317-19 Flint Drive

$22,950

New Colonial brick homes with center-hall entrance. Large living room with fireplace and side porch. Dining room, de luxe kitchen and powder room on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 lovely bedrooms and bath. Detached garage. Full basement with gas a.-c. heat. House fully insulated and screened.

Directions: Out Massachusetts Avenue N.W., past Westmoreland Circle one block, turn right on Jamestown Road to Flint Drive and left to houses.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6 P.M.

3105 38th ST. N.W.

Detached English brick home with reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room opening to rear patio, kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths. Detached garage, full basement with maid's room and bath, oil h.-w. h., storage attic. House fully insulated, and in excellent condition.

DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave. to 38th St., turn right to property on right. House is situated just off Mass. Ave.

GLOVER PARK

2312 Tunlaw Road N.W.

OPEN TODAY, NOON TO 6 P. M.

Semi-detached brick home with living room, dining room, paneled den, kitchen on first floor. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms and bath. Attractive garage, full basement with lavatory. Gas hot-water heat, house is in immaculate condition. Very convenient to stores, transportation and churches.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left on Calvert to Tunlaw Road (1½ blocks from Wisconsin Ave.)

CONNER and RYON, Inc.

927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216

Improper Use Of Thermostat Will Waste Fuel

As much as 10 per cent of the home heating fuel is wasted by setting thermostats at 75 degrees instead of 68 and by placing thermostats on cold outside walls or where they are affected by drafts, says the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Constant starting and stopping of the burner wastes fuel. This happens when the thermostat is improperly located, the HHFA points out in its latest bulletin, which also states that "the most effective means for saving fuel is proper insulation." Heating engineers find that 3 to 4 inches of mineral wool is the most effective insulation, with resulting fuel savings amounting to 35 per cent.

Electric Glass Making

Electrical science reports that age-old headaches in glass manufacture have been hurdled and that highest-quality glass now can be produced with electric heat. The melting process is described as similar to the simple workings of an electric range or small heater.

Prepare Now For Roses Next Spring

BEATTIE, From Page 10

fertilization, and mulching with decomposed cattle manure.

In most cases it pays to dig a hole about the size of a bushel basket for each plant. If the drainage is poor, dig deeper and fill part-way with coarse gravel or broken stone. Better still place a line of drainage tile through the rose bed and connect it to an outlet.

Use fertile topsoil mixed with a double handful of superphosphate for refilling the holes and for placing around the roots of the rose bushes. Successful growers advise that the bushes should be set with the budded joint about ten inches below the natural surface of the ground.

The roots should be placed in a natural position, not bunched or bent, and the earth firmly compacted around them. These methods apply equally well to plants that are being shifted from one place to another. Many believe that it is an excellent plan to move rose bushes now and then as this presents an opportunity to re-establish them in fresh soil.

Feeding Very Important

ROSES NEED a lot of nourishment but fertilizer should be withheld during autumn. Most authorities agree that newly set roses are better off if they receive no commercial fertilizer during the first few months after setting.

After the plants have become well established they are benefited by frequent moderate applications of plant food, not infrequent heavy doses. Bone meal is highly recommended for use as a top dressing and for incorporation into the top layers of soil around the plants. Right now the plants should be allowed to harden in advance of the coming winter.

Newly set roses in particular should be given some form of winter protection. A very satisfactory method consists in placing a mound of soil about ten inches high around the base of each plant. The earth should be brought from another location, not scraped from the space between the rose plants. This mound should be removed in spring before extensive growth starts.

Another method consists in placing hardwood leaves or straw about a foot thick around each plant, using some small stakes to prevent the material being blown away.

BETHESDA CAPE COD

$16,950

63 BEECH AVENUE

BETHESDA, MD.

Attractive brick home on large corner lot 106x104. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement. Stairway to expandable 2nd floor with roughed-in heating and plumbing.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 2 miles to Beech Ave., right on Beech 3 blocks to property.

Exclusive with

Margaret J. DUNKLEY

Realtor

OLiver 5800 SLigo 3285

$24,950 to $27,500

Sample House—1533 Texas Ave. S.E.

Open Sunday, 2 to 9 P. M.

These brand new brick houses of deluxe construction and materials have just been completed by a master builder. Colonial center hall entrance, 1st floor has a large living room with fireplace, side porch, beautiful dining room, ultra modern kitchen with finest steel cabinets, 1st floor powder room. 2nd floor has 3 nice sized bedrooms, all with cross ventilation, and 2 fine baths. There is an easy stairway to floored, insulated attic. In the basement there is a beautiful, full sized recreation room with large fireplace and mantel; also ½ bath. Gas air-conditioned heat. Very attractively sodded lot 60x110 ft. Without a doubt these homes are the best constructed and appointed homes which have been offered for sale in this area since before the war. Some special features—Venetian blinds, daylight kitchen, deluxe gas range, G. E. refrigerator, Vermont slate roof, complete insulation, furred walls, copper water pipes, gutters, and downspouts, weatherstripped and screens, garbage disposal.

To reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Texas Ave., turn left to houses.

A. A. CAROZZA CO.

Realtors *Developers* Builders

2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 8941

Facing Park in D. C.

253 ANACOSTIA AVE. N.E.

New 6-Room Semi-Detached Brick Ready for Immediate Occupancy

One Block from Bus Stop

Here is an opportunity to purchase a new home that is built by one of the largest builders of low-priced quality residences in D. C.

Featuring: Large living room, cheerful dining room, modern kitchen with table space and GE refrigerator on first floor; three good-sized bedrooms, tiled bath with shower and ample closet space on second floor. Basement: Gas air-conditioned heat. Front porch, large lawns, chain-link fenced.

Open Sunday and Monday, Noon Till 8

TO REACH: Drive out Benning Road to Anacostia Ave., our sign, turn right three blocks to open sign and homes.

RIVER TERRACE CO.

TR. 2800 3435 Benning Rd. N.E.

Close In—Silver Spring Area

Detached Brick Homes—FHA Approved

Featuring:

- 3 Nice Bedrooms
- Large Living Room
- Dining Room
- Kitchen With Breakfast Nook
- Grand Side or Front Porch
- Large Closets
- Full Dry Basement
- Colored Tile Bath
- American Metal Cabinets and Sinks
- Copper Screens
- Metal Venetian Blinds
- Copper Plumbing
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Large Level Landscape Lots

WE INVITE COMPARISON

Priced at Only

$14,500....$14,750....$14,950

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Avenue to University Lane, turn left ½ mile to Forston Drive, turn left one block to homes. OR, Out Piney Branch Road to Old Bladensburg Road, turn right 3 blocks to our signs.

POLINGER CO.

1015 11th St. N.W.

NAtional 9296 Evenings WA. 4348 or GE. 5061

First Floor Bedroom

Nearby Arlington

OPEN TODAY

Brick Cape Cod—Near Washington Golf Club

2361 N. Vernon St., Arlington, Va.

Lovely new brick Cape Cod-Style Homes. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen with breakfast nook, screen porch, first floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Finished recreation room with fireplace. Maid's room and bath. Combination storm windows and screens throughout. Located in convenient wooded section surrounded by more expensive homes.

Directions: Drive out Lee Highway, past 2nd traffic light in Cherrydale, bear right at Military Rd. on Old Dominion Drive, follow Old Dominion Drive to North Vermont, right on North Vermont, two blocks to North Vernon and homes.

JAMES E. TUCKER

REALTOR

3515 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632—0566

CUSTOM RAMBLER

OPEN TODAY, NOON TILL DARK

410 SHADY LANE, FALLS CHURCH, VA.

THIS HOME FEATURES:

1. It is located in the exclusive Hillwood section, with a lifetime roof and is nestled on a beautiful lot about ⅓ acre, shaded by large oak trees.
2. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Hollywood tile baths.
3. Large Living Room, Fireplace, Bookshelves French Doors opening to large enclosed patio.
4. Full Dining Room, large Kitchen, full equipped, dishwasher, garbage disposal, plus breakfast nook.
5. Stairway to attic.
6. Basement may be used for Maid's Room or Recreation Room.

Priced $29,500—*ATTRACTIVE TERMS*

TO REACH—Drive across Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, right at Seven Corners on Hillwood Ave. to Shady Lane, left on Shady Lane to 410 and our open sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300—OX. 4123

BROKERS' COOPERATION INVITED

3352 HIGHWOOD DRIVE S.E.

PRICED BELOW $30,000

This brand new home of stone and brick should appeal to the most discriminating.

First floor—A complete departure from the conventional with beautiful kitchen in the front of house and laundry room; small den, dining room and half bath; large living room opens onto screened porch; wood-burning fireplace. Second floor—3 bedrooms, including large master bedroom with attached dressing room and sun deck; Hollywood bath. Basement—Full bath, space for large recreation room, gas air heat and attached garage.

Open Sun., 2-7 P. M. and Eves.

TRADES CONSIDERED, BROKERS' ATTENTION

Owner-Builder, VI. 9227

Real Estate LOANS

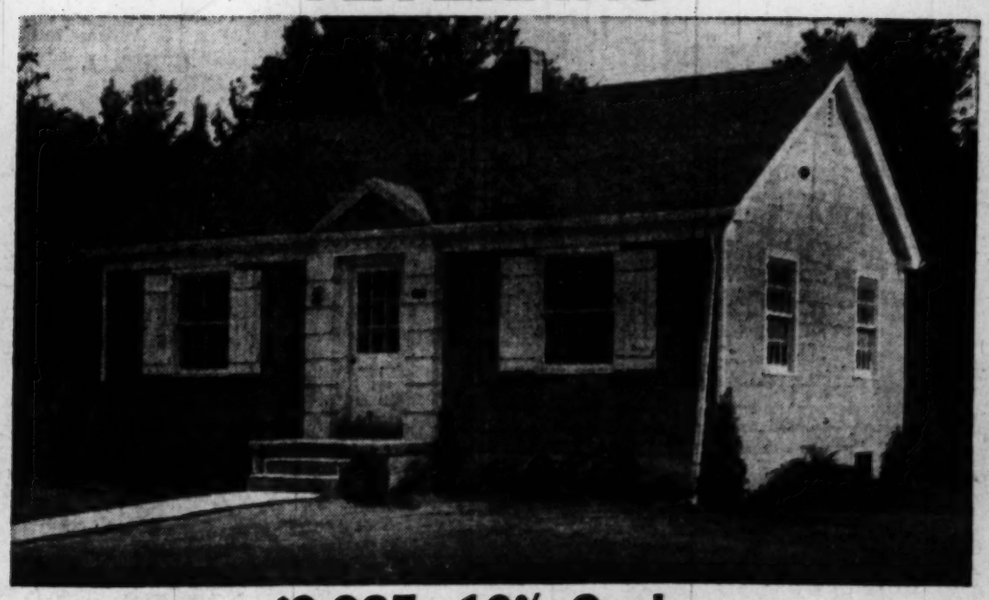
Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.

Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

Fst 9th St., N.W. • 17th at G St., N.W.

FIRST OPPORTUNITY VETERANS



$9,925—10% Cash

- 2-BEDROOM DETACHED BUNGALOWS.
- AUTOMATIC HEAT.
- LARGE LOTS
- MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF ABOUT $58.00, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

NOTE: Applications will be accepted in the order of first come first considered Starting at 10 A.M. today, our salesmen will be on location prepared to serve you.

To reach: Out Bladensburg Road (Route 50) to Peace Cross, continue on Route 50 (Annapolis Highway) approximately 2 9/10 miles to Landover Hills, turn right at our sign on highway at 72nd Ave. to project.

FREDERICK W. BERENS

1528 K Street N.W. Sales, Inc. NAtional 9141

Newer Varieties of Daffodils Offer Striking Reds, Yellows

By Alfred Putz

TO IGNORE daffodils means passing up one of spring's most delightful treasures. Although their color range is limited in comparison with tulips, there are many beautiful varieties, and most of the newer red-cupped ones belonging to the Incomparabilis groups are especially attractive.

Take, for example, Orange Glow with its large, flaring, deep orange cup surrounded by six broad yellow perianth petals, and you have a really gorgeous masterpiece. Scarlet Elegance has an even more stunning color combination, with a deep orange-red cup and long, wide, rich yellow perianth petals. In Monique, the star-shaped perianth is white, setting off to its greatest advantage the large, frilled yellow cup with its edge of deep copper-orange.

Fortune is another outstanding beauty, combining a perianth of lemon-gold with a broad orange-red cup tinted exquisitely with copper dust. These are just a few of the outstanding newer sorts in the medium-trumpet or chalice group.

5-Inch Giant Trumpet

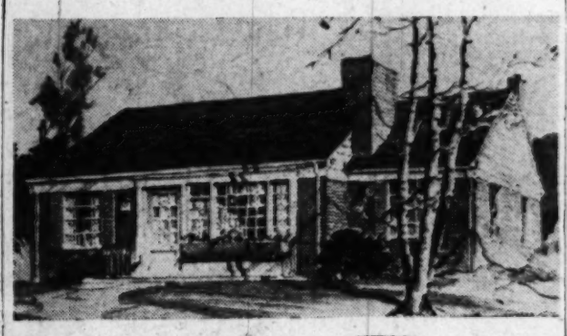
GOLDEN HARVEST, a giant trumpet variety, with huge but well proportioned yellow flowers measuring five inches across, is a notable beauty. Yet there are such old favorites as Empress, Emperor, King Alfred and Spring Glory, which rank high in the esteem of many gardeners because they bloom faithfully year after year. It does not necessarily take the newest varieties to present a good showing.

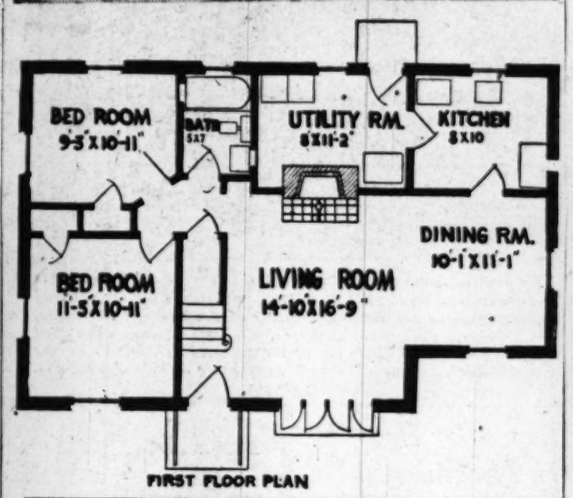
Golden Scepter, classed as a jonquil, is a miniature replica of a giant trumpet variety, especially good for the rock garden where its deep jonquil-yellow flowers will be a regular spring visitor year after year. The W. P. Milner is of similar size, but has a smaller trumpet. Light sulphur yellow describes its charming color. It is easily established, especially long-lived and has a rare cowslip-like fragrance.

One could name dozens more, and every daffodil enthusiast has his favorites he would not be without.

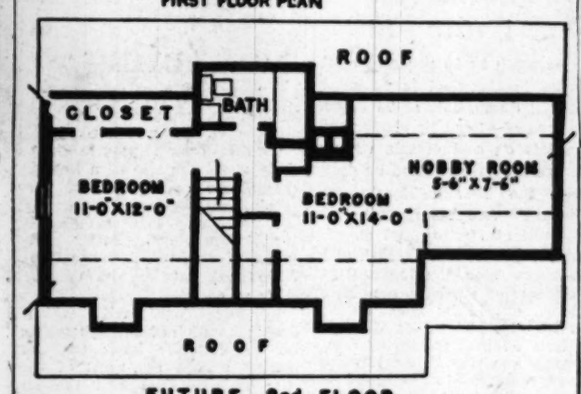
Daffodils bloom about the same as the early single tulips, but the plants are more ornamental because of their lush green foliage, which serves as an attractive setting for the flowers. They are virtually permanent, and in this respect surpass tulips, which usually run out after the second or third blooming season unless specially cared for.

A Colonial 'Rambler'





FIRST FLOOR PLAN



FUTURE 2nd FLOOR

THIS floor plan boasts the style of a Colonial dwelling with the roominess of a rambler. The second floor, with dormers, can be expanded into two separate bedrooms and bath, plus a hobby room. The first floor features a large combination living-dining room, kitchen, utility room, and two bedrooms. Radiant heated, it has no basement. A television set is built into the wall near the fireplace mantel. Designed by Fred Taylor and built by Kraft Builders, Inc., a similar home can be seen in The Washington Post sponsored "Homes of '48." It is located in Pinewood subdivision, off University Lane near New Hampshire ave. ext.

U. S. World Leader In Molybdenum Output

Molybdenum is used chiefly as an alloy in the production of high-speed tool steels, in alloy steels for Diesel engines, automobiles, trucks, aircraft, and also as a catalyst in the chemical production of colors for dyes and in the electronics industry.

Prior to World War I, only 13 per cent of the world's small output was produced in the United States. In 1937, however, we were responsible for 92 per cent of world production and 37 per cent of world consumption.

Monopoly on Lead Pencils

England maintained a monopoly on graphite for lead pencils for 200 years.

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

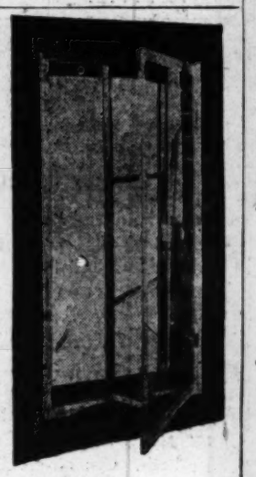
A Delightful Place to Live
Chevy Chase Gardens

4616 Hunt Avenue—Only $18,950
Here is a home in an excellent location with six spacious rooms, large kitchen, built-in garage, two extra finished rooms in attic, nice porch, gas heat and attic ventilating fan. This is a home any one would be proud to own. It has many very desirable features but the principal attraction of this home is its price. We believe it to be one of the most outstanding values in the entire Washington area. Come out and see for yourself.
Open Saturday and Sunday 1 P.M. to Dark
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue about ½ mile past D. C. line to Hunt Avenue, turn ½ block to home.
1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

OPEN TODAY—12 to 4 P.M.

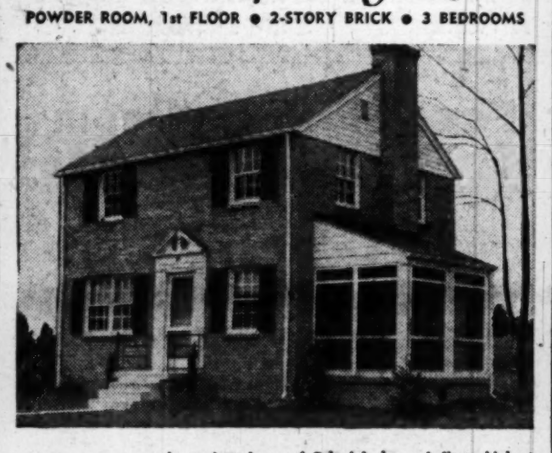
606 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md.
Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Many extra features including knotty pine den, screened porch, beautifully landscaped, fenced rear yard.
Directions: Out Ga. Ave. to Colesville Rd. to Mrs. K's Toll House, right at Mrs. K's on Dale Drive to Pershing Drive, right one blk. to property.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
REALTOR
1415 K St. ME. 5400

Now!
CASEMENT
STORM-WINDOWS
OF ALUMINUM



Just what you've been waiting for—a light-weight storm-window that opens and shuts simultaneously with the metal sash. Patented construction permits easy washing on both sides of glass from within.
Now, you too, can save money on heating with Storm-windows of Aluminum. They fit any type casement window. Phone for FREE estimates.
ST. 3587
American Aluminum Specialties
2315 L Street N.W.
Washington 7, D. C.

Indian Spring Hills
POWDER ROOM, 1st FLOOR • 2-STORY BRICK • 3 BEDROOMS



OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
A spacious home of Colonial charm, built to highest structural standards. Three large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, big living room with fireplace, Venetian blinds, large side porch, slate roof and other quality features.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU!
$16,950
TRADES ARRANGED
BUILT BY MELWOOD HOMES
DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Carolina Ave., left to model house.
Victor Wickersham
4625 41st St. N.W. ORdway 2100

1512 LIVE OAK DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Open Sunday, 1-6

Beautiful Brick Home in Exclusive
WOODSIDE FOREST
First floor, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, half bath, screen side porch, back porch, built-in garage. Second floor contains 2 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Completed attic with large bedroom. Toilet in basement. Lot 65x150. Fire-war house of finest materials.
Drive out Colesville Road to Dale Drive, left to Crosby Road, right to Live Oak Drive, left to sign and home.
OWNER LEAVING CITY
McCAULEY REALTY CO.
SL. 1439 SH. 8488

Aztecs Used Crayons
Cortez found that the Aztecs used crayons made of metal.

Black Diamond Data
Black diamond is the popular name of a dark mass of impure diamond whose technical name is carbonate.

BETHESDA
Open Today, 2:30 to 6 P. M.
No. 2 Woodhaven Blvd.
For the larger family. Home of distinction to last through the years. Of brick, stone and timber construction, on beautifully landscaped corner lot. Unusually large living room with beamed ceiling and great stone fireplace. Beautiful flagstone terrace inviting relaxation. Dining room, large kitchen with tile walls, breakfast room, cozy den with bookshelves powder room. Four bedrooms, plus nursery, two baths, ample closet space, pane-paneled recreation room. Maid's room and bath. Double garage. Oil heat. Owner leaving country. An outstanding value.
To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley; left on Bradley about two miles to Woodhaven Blvd. and Open sign.
HELEN NORRIS
OR. 5870 GO. 3417 WI. 7287

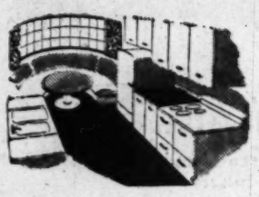
WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

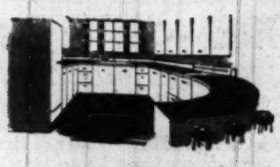
Ralph D. Cohn
wishes to announce that he is no longer associated with Louis Rudden and he is ready to serve his many friends and clients at the same office, 1424 K St. N.W. Tel. EX. 5705.

The most modern window in its most perfected form—

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM
Casement and Picture Windows
Check these outstanding permanent features:
● NON-STAINING ● RUST-PROOF ● FIRE-PROOF
● NON-WARPING ● NEEDS NO PAINTING
● EASY TO OPERATE ● EASY TO INSTALL
United Clay Products Co.
931 Investment Bldg.
District 0787

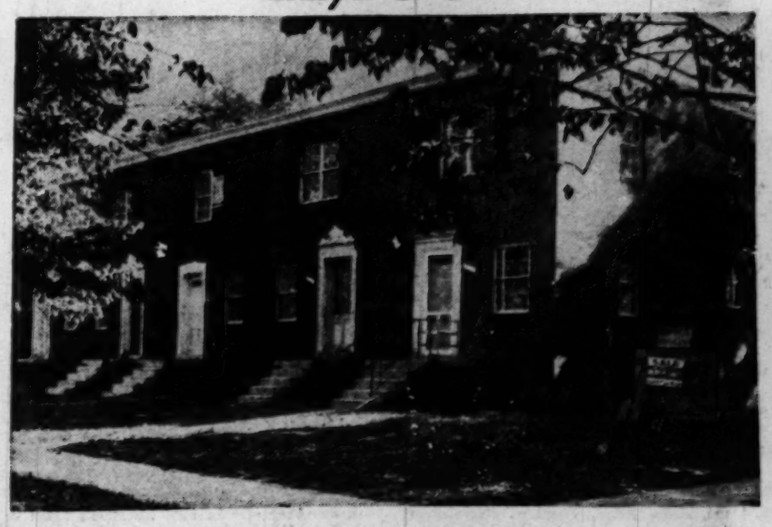
It's GENERAL ELECTRIC
all-electric kitchen equipment in the most modern home . . . .
Visitors to the "Home of '48" will find that GENERAL ELECTRIC kitchen equipment has been installed in most of the modern kitchens.
There are many well-founded reasons for this choice. GENERAL ELECTRIC kitchen equipment is shining, beautiful, well proportioned. It adapts itself to any type or any shape kitchen. GE equipment is completely functional. For years the name GENERAL ELECTRIC on kitchen and laundry equipment has signified economy of operation as well as complete dependability.
GE wall cabinets, portable mixers, sandwich grills, toasters and automatic coffee makers combine to make the kitchen the heart of the modern home.





GE "Space Maker" refrigerators and "Stratoliner" ranges offer the most modern advantages in refrigeration and cooking.
GE electric sinks with all-electric dishwasher and Disposall save hours of work in the modern home. Beautiful and utilitarian!
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Supply Corporation
1330 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. NA. 6800
ASK YOUR GE DEALER ABOUT GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN PLANNING SERVICE

YOU or I
Haven't seen an opportunity like this since before the war
A NEW HOME IN TOWN FOR ONLY
$11,950.00



2601 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
★ ONLY 9 new homes from which to choose.
★ Beautifully built by Abe Kaye Construction Co.
★ A perfectly finished job.
★ An array of superb kitchen cabinets.
★ Automatic garbage Disposall, de luxe stove and refrigerator.
★ Painted walls.
★ Venetian Blinds throughout.
★ Aluminum windows and screens.
★ Full basement, outside entrance.
★ Automatic gas heat.
★ Super modern tile bath with shower.
★ 10 minutes from downtown.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
FREDERICK W. BERENS SALES, INC.
1528 K STREET N.W. NAtional 9741

VISIT THE HOME OF 1790

Lovely old stone house, part of which was built about 1790. Would cost more than $50,000 to build today.
Ten (10) large rooms, five (5) fireplaces, 2 baths; old pine random width floors, beautiful old woodwork, oil heat, 2-car stone garage.
Sits on lot 150x150 ft. in the town of Berryville, Virginia, 65 miles from Washington, in the heart of northern Virginia's horse country.

Price: $22,000

Contact:
Mrs. Joseph H. Settle
Berryville, Va. Phone: 205-W

Alexandria Colonial
HOME OF '48

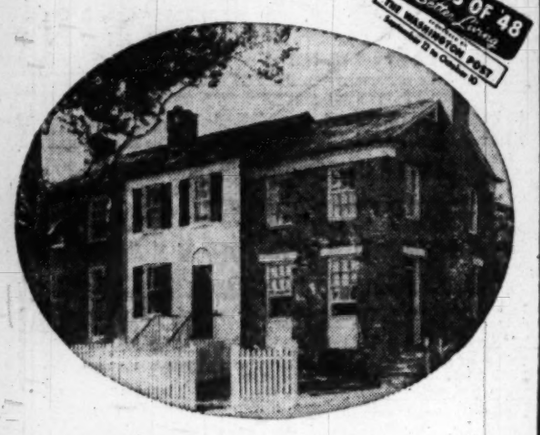


EXHIBIT HOME—411 FRANKLIN ST.

This is your last week to visit and enjoy this authentic Colonial Town House, located in the exclusive Yates Garden Section of Old Alexandria. Convenient to everything. Just 2 more available for October occupancy. Quality construction from the quaint brick-walled rear garden to the sturdy slate roof. We believe you will agree these homes are conservatively priced from $14,950.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 to 9—DAILY, 2 to 9 P.M.

Built by Milton Isen

SALES BY MADDOX TRENHOLM—TE. 9562

Full Cooperation With Brokers

LANGLEY, VA.
2½ Miles From Chain Bridge

OPEN, 2 TO 6 TODAY

This spacious old residence is beautifully located on a knoll of almost 2 acres with a view over the country side in all directions. 1st floor has center hall, living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, den, dining room with fireplace and picture window, kitchen, bedroom with fireplace, tile bath and private sun porch. 2nd floor has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Screened sleeping porch. Part basement. Oil hot-water heat. Garage.

PRICE $25,000—*Reasonable Terms*

McCAY & McCAY
Exclusive
Realtors GLebe 8675

A Lovely Home of Rare Beauty
in Hillandale

Here is a modern conception of luxurious living in a setting of lovely spaciousness that will appeal to those seeking such a desirable combination. The lot . . . 135 ft. frontage and a depth of 270 feet . . . is beautifully landscaped to set off the brilliant design of the house.

Cheerful living room with an unusually large stone fireplace. The dining room is spacious and sunny, with a picturesque bay window. The kitchen, however, will delight the eye of the visitor with its compact arrangement; electric refrigerator and range, breakfast nook of new design, lovely sink with oversize drainboards and last, but not least, a beautiful picture window overlooking the gardens.

Three attractively designed bedrooms and a lovely spacious bath complete this home . . . all on one floor! In the basement you will find a laundry room, furnace room, recreation room, garage, and even space for a work room if the man of the house has a hobby of power tools. An open porch on the main floor level provides a covered passage below between the garage and laundry room. Oil air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds and many, many other features are here!

TO REACH: *Drive out New Hampshire Avenue 4½ miles beyond the District Line to Franklin Avenue, turn right to home which is the second house on left side of the street. Of special interest to those who wish to buy in Montgomery County.*

Open Sunday, 1 P. M. to Dark,
or by Appointment

J. C. LEWIS
6114 40th Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Telephone WA. 2813
REALTORS
Member, Prince Georges County Real Estate Board

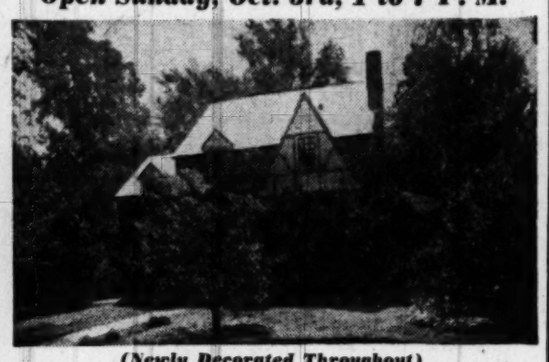
2-Story Office Building

A two-story office building will be constructed by Alexandria Building Supplies, Inc., on Mill rd., Alexandria, according to a building permit.

Six New Homes

Six two-story brick homes will be erected in the 5300 block of 42nd pl. nw. by Edmund G. Warther, according to a building permit application.

James L. Dixon Presents
Another Exclusive
DIXON BARGAIN
Open Sunday, Oct. 3rd, 1 to 7 P. M.



(Newly Decorated Throughout)

34 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

- 22 ft. Living Room with fireplace.
- Large, well-proportioned dining room.
- Modern kitchen, electric stove and refrigerator.
- 4 lovely bedrooms
- Spacious Living Porch.
- Detached, brick slate roof, copper gutters and spouts.
- Built-in garage.
- Oil burner hot-w. h.
- Storm windows.
- Oversized floored attic.

Priced Very Low for Immediate Sale

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Williams Lane, right to house and our open sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Weekends and Eves. SH. 5257

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3401 Morrison Street N.W.

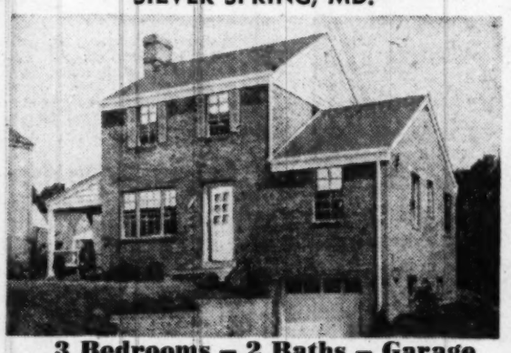
You seldom see one like this. Built by a well known builder for his own use. Not only built well but built most attractively. Numerous built-in features add to its charm and enhance its value. Nice level lot, wonderful location close to schools, transportation, and shopping. This home is newly decorated and carpeted. The very modest price will please you.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

Mrs. Morrow on the premises

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON COMPANY
4934 Wisc. Ave. ORdway 2326

Montgomery Knolls
SILVER SPRING, MD.



3 Bedrooms – 2 Baths – Garage
Corner Lot, $17,950
Low Down Payment—Excellent Financing

Presenting a new group of homes as pictured, some with bedroom and bath on 1st floor. All streets, curbs and gutters are in. Price includes equipped kitchen, screens and screen doors, Venetian blinds, your choice of decoration, covered porch, sod and landscaping. 2 blocks from huge proposed shopping center, near parochial school and 2 bus lines.

Open Sunday and Daily, 1 to Dark

TO REACH: *Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Patton Drive, left to our large sign and turn right to property. OR—Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., continue out to Old Bladensburg Rd., left 2 blocks to Patton Drive, right on Patton Drive to our large sign, bear right to property.*

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive Agent
8644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

OUTLOOK on GRACIOUS LIVING!

Home of '49 in Restricted Rock Creek Hills
9704 to 9716 Elrod Road
Open Today, 1 P. M. 'Til Dark

- Just Completed—4 lovely homes.
- Large Lots—110-ft. frontage.
- Convenient Location—near schools, shopping, ½ block to bus.
- Beautiful Landscaping—special shrubbery.
- Center Hall Plan—authentic colonial design.
- Large Living Room—fireplace, picture window.
- Dining Room—Williamsburg colonial decor.
- Powder Room—convenient on first floor.
- Breakfast Corner—sunny, convenient.
- 1949 Kitchen—refrigerator, range, exhaust fan.
- Large Living Porch—in separate wing.
- Breezeway and Attached Garage.
- Three Bedrooms—lots of windows.
- Two Tiled Baths—both shower and tub.

PRICED AMAZINGLY LOW
A Post-War Home With Pre-War Financing!
(about 2/3 First Trust, 4½% 20-yr. available)

HOW TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Pool to top of hill. Take right fork on Kensington Parkway, turn right onto Saul Road, one block on Elrod Road to property.

J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K Street N.W. *Realtor-Builder* ME. 1143

Third of U. S. In Fall Forest Fire Regions

By Robert E. Geiger

IMAGINE about 1,000,000 square miles a third of the United States, with a substance almost as inflammable as gasoline, with lightning ready to strike and people all set to throw matches.

How would you like to be the fire chief responsible for protecting this area, with its billions of dollars worth of property and hundreds of thousands of lives?

There is such an area right now—America's forest and grass lands.

In an ordinary year there will be around 200,000 fires to extinguish in this area.

Of course all of it isn't inflammable at the same moment. But most of it will burn, at some season of the year, almost as readily as if it were sprayed with gasoline.

The fall is one of the worst of these seasons. Other critical periods come in spring and late summer.

Many of the Nation's greatest forest fires have occurred in September and October. A year ago last October the Maine fires occurred, with a loss of 16 lives and about $30,000,000 damage. Nine communities were virtually wiped out and four others were damaged.

Here's what the U. S. Forest Service says usually happens in a forest fire:

First there is a drought. For days hot winds blow. Forests, normally fragrant with the deep, earthy smell of the damp woods, become dry.

If it's evergreen forest, its floor is probably covered with a carpet of needles and cones, pungent with a piney odor.

If it's a hardwood forest there is a blanket of drying leaves and the leaves of the trees themselves are drying.

This stuff, in the dry air, is almost explosive. A match dropped into a blanket of dry pine needles will cause them to burst into flame. The fire may leap into nearby trees and shoot upward to their tops. The wind blows the flame from tree-top to tree-top, and they burst into fire.

Because of fires, more than 80,000,000 acres of burned lands now need to be reforested—a job that may require up to 100 years or more.

But the damage to trees is only part of the story. Hundreds of deer and other wild animals are burned to death. The recreational value of vast areas is destroyed for years to come.

The barren land is seriously damaged. A Forest Service report says, for instance, that the disastrous floods in the northwest this spring were caused partly by forest fires that occurred long ago. These fires destroyed the trees and other covering that keep winter snows from melting too rapidly.

Clint Davis of the Forest Service says campaigns for fire prevention seem to be getting results. There were nine per cent fewer fires in 1947 than in prewar years.

By The Associated Press

42 Apartment House Units Change Hands

The Alden, Babcock and Calvert Apartments, located at 2618-20-22 13th st. nw., have been purchased from E. M. Medford by E. D. Trout, according to Maurice Kohner, real estate broker.

The apartments consists of 42 units and were advertised at $200,000.

Architect Exhibit Set for Wednesday

The Association of Federal Architects will present its eleventh annual architectural exhibit on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the foyer of the National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw., it was announced yesterday.

Madison Manor Growing

Madison Manor, Inc. will erect four more 2-story brick homes in its subdivision in North Arlington. These homes will be located in the 1000 block of N. Potomac st. A building permit has been issued.

FOR RENT OR SALE
FURNISHED

Unusually well-constructed Brick Residence on Twenty-Five Acre Tract in Prince Georges County, Md.

HOUSE—1st Floor, Living Room, brick fireplace, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen with Deep Freeze in addition to usual equipment, Laundry Room, Two Bedrooms and Bath.

2nd Floor, Two Bedrooms and Bath.

Basement—Three-Car Garage, Tiled Lavatory, Recreation Room.

Additional Features—Oil Heat, Two Porches, Brick Terrace, Outside Fireplace for Barbecue. Plot of 25 acres with many beautiful trees, good stream with fish, fine possibilities for swimming pool.

Two bus lines within mile and one half.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W. RE. 5245

Colored—Vacant
$1500 Cash—$90 Per Mo.
Near Pa. Ave. S.E.
8 Rooms—Bath
719 E St. S.E.

2-story and basement brick, next to the corner of 8th St. in 1st commercial zone. If purchaser desires, 2 basement rooms may be used as shop or store and upper six rooms and bath for home or apts. Has oil-burner, hot-water heat, electricity. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mr. Adams, WOodley 5713.

Open Sun., 2:30 to 5:30

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

P.A. Public Approved
WHEATON HILLS
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

$1,950 DOWN — $85 PER MONTH
$13,950 UP

FEATURES:

- ★ 2 LARGE BEDROOMS
- ★ AMPLE CLOSET SPACE
- ★ EQUIPPED KITCHEN
- ★ FULL BASEMENT
- ★ WEATHERSTRIPPED
- ★ VENETIAN BLINDS
- ★ SPACIOUS WOODED LOTS
- ★ INSULATED

Directions: Out Georgia Avenue to 11600 block, left on Arcola St., 2 or 3 blocks to Ivydale St., left on Ivydale to open sign.

6-Room, 2-Story Homes Also Available
ROBERT SHAPERO, BUILDER

J. GERALD LUSTINE
412 5th Street N.W. DI. 5995

Shop Monday through Thursday, 10 to 6; Friday and Saturday, 10 to 9. Free Parking!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Homart Enameled Steel Tile Walls for Beauty and Wear

- Won't Crack, Peel or Chip
- Decorative
- Permanent
- Zinc-coated Bonderized Steel Tile
- Economical
- Glossy Baked-on Enamel Finish, 7 colors
- Waterproof
- Sanitary
- Easily Applied
- Leaves No Breeding Place for Vermin
- Buy Now

HOMART — THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY PLUMBING SUPPLIES

55c per square foot

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

Plumbing Department

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2)	FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16)	ORdway 1122
2300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.	CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11)	RAndolph 1122

VETERAN-APPROVED
FOREST ESTATES—SILVER SPRING, MD.

$12,000—$1,000 Cash—$66 Per Mo.

- 2 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Full Basement
- Gas Heat
- Brick Construction
- Large Lots
- Convenient Location

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, NOON 'TIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light to our sign, Forest Estate on right, turn right to homes.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

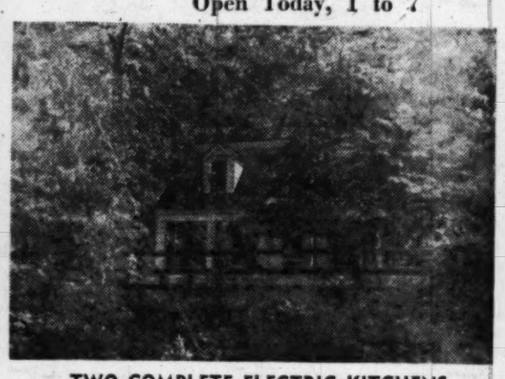
A. CAMPITELLI & CO. BUILDERS

Realtors **DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.**

BRICKER & KORTH BUILDERS

4005 West Leland
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6 Rooms, Porch and Garage
$17,950
LOVELY WOODED AND LANDSCAPED LOT 80x200—NEAR ROSEMARY AND LELAND SCHOOLS. EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD OF FINE HOMES.
Open Today, 1 to 6
To reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to West Leland, left 3½ blocks to property on right.
Owner—SL. 5445

JAMES L. DIXON *Presents*—
SOMETHING DIFFERENT AT
5624 Greentree Rd., Bethesda
Open Today, 1 to 7



TWO COMPLETE ELECTRIC KITCHENS

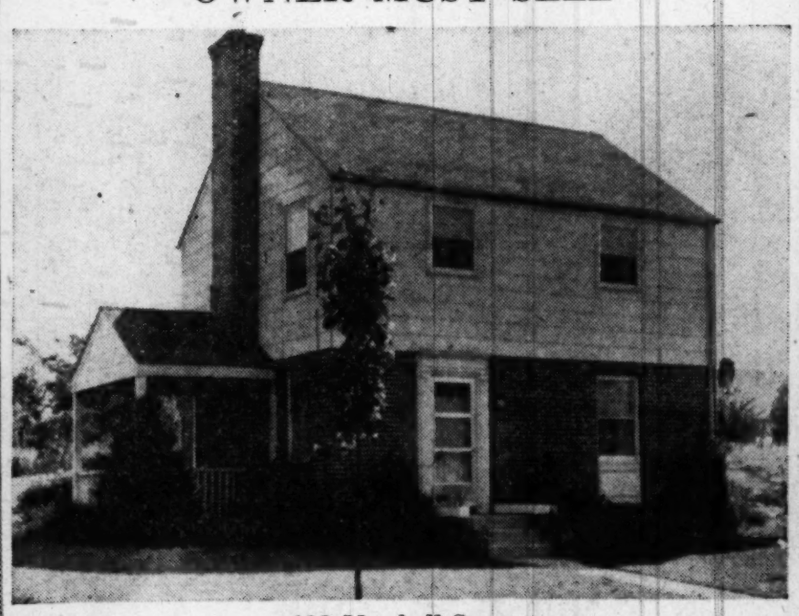
- Charming White Clapboard Cape Cod
- Five rooms on 1st floor with large living room and fireplace
- Quaint studio apartment on 2nd floor finished in knotty pine
- Separate outside entrance to 2nd floor
- Finished basement with smart clubroom
- Two complete baths with shower
- Large wooded corner lot
- Conveniently located to transportation, churches and schools

Owner has purchased larger home and will sacrifice. Easy Terms.
Drive by and see it today. Mr. Guarino on promises.
TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda approx. 1 mile to Greentree Rd. (just beyond Suburban Hospital), left 2 blocks to corner of Garfield and our OPEN sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200 Weekends and Eves. WO. 1378

WEST CHEVY CHASE

One of a group of Colonial brick, 2½-bath homes, a short distance over the D. C. line. Ideal for children as it is only 3 blocks from one of the largest playgrounds in Montgomery County. First floor has vestibule entrance, large living room 13x22, dining room and modern streamlined kitchen, stainless steel sink, kitchen large enough for breakfast nook. Tile lavatory and a 20-ft. porch over an attached garage. The 2nd floor has master bedroom, tile bath, and 2 other bedrooms and tile bath, also sundeck. Gas heat, slate roof, lot 55x120 with trees. Compare the price of $25,000 with other homes you have seen and we will let you be the judge.
4840 LANGDRUM LANE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 6:30 P. M.
To Reach: Drive out Wis. Ave. past Howard Johnson Restaurant at D. C. line to first traffic light, continue on 4 blocks to Langdrum Lane and "NEW HOMES" sign, left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
Builder
5211 Wisconsin Avenue EM. 5600

OWNER MUST SELL



601 Marshall Street
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 P. M. TILL DARK
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Rust Named Builder Of New Warehouse

Robinson Terminal Warehouse Corp. has selected R. N. Rust, builder, to erect a one-story brick warehouse at the southeast corner of Union and Wolfe sts., Alexandria, Va. A permit application has been filed.

Luray Motor Company To Build Showroom

Graves Motors of Luray Va., plans construction of an auto showroom and service building. J. R. Mims of Arlington is architect.

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This Father Has His Hands Full

IRWIN, PA., Oct. 2 (AP).—When Fred Hohman's wife died four years ago, leaving him with 11 young children, everyone worried how he would manage—everyone, that is, except Hohman and the children.

"You'll have to put them in a home, Fred," they said. "How can a man be both father and mother to so many youngsters?"

But the would-be advisers didn't figure on Hohman's mettle. Nor on his deep love for his children, the youngest of whom was 2.

"I couldn't give them up," he explains. "Besides, Anna, my wife, wouldn't have wanted it."

So Hohman, a farmer who earns a living by cattle-dealing and running his 96 acres, rolled up his sleeves. After four years, the family is stronger than ever—and here's how they did it:

The oldest son, Fred, now 18, already had quit school and was working. Pop took his second son, 17-year-old Bill, out of school to do the cooking. The rest helped out with bed-making, sweeping, milking the cows. They are Daniel, 16; Kitty, 15; Mary Ann, 13; Clara, 12; Blanche, 11; twins Myrtle and Margaret, 8; Frank, 9, and Bob, 6.

The only outside help they had was Hohman's sister-in-law, Mrs. Celia Sadler, who drops in Mondays to do the washing and maybe on a Thursday and Saturday to bake pies and see that all the children take their baths—in an old-time washtub.

It requires a big table when Farmer Fred Hohman and his 11 children sit down for chow in their Irwin, Pa., home. When Hohman's wife died four years ago, everyone wondered how he would manage. But he did, and he's kept his family together, with affection to spare. "It cost's $20 a day to feed this gang," says Pop, shown here at the head of the table

You never saw any children crazier about their dad. There are always one or two climbing all over him. He is forever joking with them.

For all his pleasantry, he makes them toe the mark. He doesn't let them go wandering off with dubious companions. He makes it his business to stick around the home, too.

For a change of air, he'll pile a bunch of them into the car for a ride. Or perhaps there's a fair in town, or it's time for a picnic.

"It costs $20 a day to feed this gang," chuckled Pop. They polish off five pies at one sitting.

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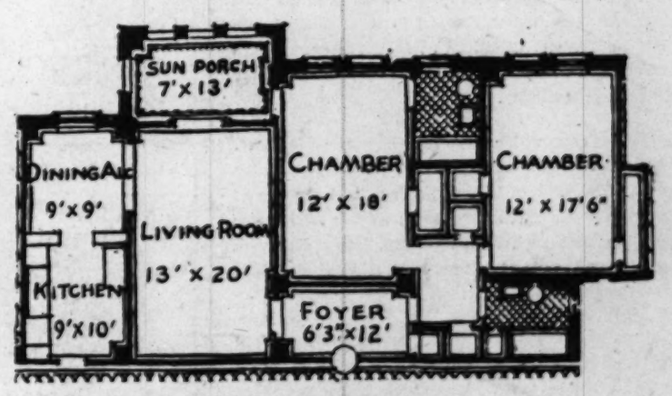

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1948

Movie Man Hits The High Spots Along Film Row

By Richard L. Coe

TWO MEN WITH almost a single question recently tackled this department.

"What female star, picture title and specific scene is outstanding in your memory for acting, heart interest, drama, action or laughs?" asked Warner's Mort Blumenstock.

"If you have any favorite revivals you would like to suggest, I'd greatly appreciate it if you will let me know about them. I'd also like you to ask your readers to do the same," said the Hippodrome's director, Bernard Lust.

Close enough for a single answer, wot? Blumenstock is gleaning memories because he says that Jane Wyman's performance as the deaf mute in "Johnny Belinda" will rank with the best.

Lust, while by no means planning on abandoning foreign films at his house, is simply asking much the same thing. Performances one finds memorable may not inevitably live up to that memory, but still one would always like to see them again.

Two Booked Already

ALMOST as though they overheard the exchange, two downtown theaters already have nabbed a couple I was about to slip the Hippodrome's way. Grace Moore's memorable "One Night of Love" has just completed a healthy week at the Metropolitan, where at least one patron went back for seven unspoolings. And the Columbia, bless its Loew heart, has just booked my favorite—in memory, at least—comedy, the Marx Brothers and Margaret Dumont in "A Night at the Opera."

For this, in the next week or so, you'll see me first at the window opening day.

Blumenstock's query was a tough one, for honest Injun, two performances flashed across my eyes—Greta Garbo eying her sickly self in "Camille's" mirror and Vivien Leigh vowing, as she grapples with the earth of Tara, "I'll never be hungry again." (Ghastly taste, isn't it?)

Dietrich Askulk

SO APART from Miss Garbo in anything and Miss Leigh, if not in "Gone With the Wind," as the frisky Cleopatra playing peeky-boo around the Sphynx with Claude Rains in "Caesar and Cleopatra," here are just a few flashbacks:

Marlene Dietrich skulking atop the bar in "Destry Rides Again," singing "See What the Boys in the Backroom Will Have." Or how about "The Blue Angel"?

Wendy Hiller coming down that staircase as the draggle-tailed guttersnipe turned Lady in "Pygmalion."

Beatrice Lillie caught in an ironing board in a picture most people have forgotten if ever they saw it, "Exit Smiling." (I've just looked THAT one up and its date was 1926. Of course, I was a mere child at the time, I assure you, and anything by Lady Peel will do.)

Elsa Lanchester turned frolicsome for the final scene of "The Beachcomber." What a honey of a picture that one was.

Judy Garland singing "For Me and My Gal" in that wartime hit, though I can't think why she sang it and I told you I had erratic tastes.

Maugham Again

BETTE DAVIS in Warner's first version "Of Human Bondage" or for that matter, fumbling as she tries to light a cigarette in "Dark Victory," or consumed by the bloodiest passions in the atmospherically perfect "The Letter." (Somerset Maugham's crept into this thing three times already.)

Katharine Cornell's effective reading of Juliet in "Stage Door Canteen," of which you can keep the rest.

Barbara Stanwyck as the wisest gambler of them all in Preston Sturges' sleek, wry comedy, "The Lady Eve." Or, for that matter, Barbara plotting the murder of Husband Edward G. Robinson with Lover Fred MacMurray in "Double Indemnity."

Celia Johnson's soft, brown eyes, troubled at her predicament in "Brief Encounter," or Miss Johnson as the captain's lady in "In Which We Serve," or Miss Johnson in practically anything—"This Happy Breed" or even "Dear Octopus."

Flora Robson as the doughtiest Queen Elizabeth the screen ever saw in "Fire Over England."

Angela Lansbury singing "Poor Little Yellow Bird" in "A Picture of Dorian Gray."

Francoise Rosay foxing the men of the town in "Carnival in Flanders."

Remember Carole?

CAROLE LOMBARD seated on a sofa as the oh, so temperamental lady in "Nothing Sacred."

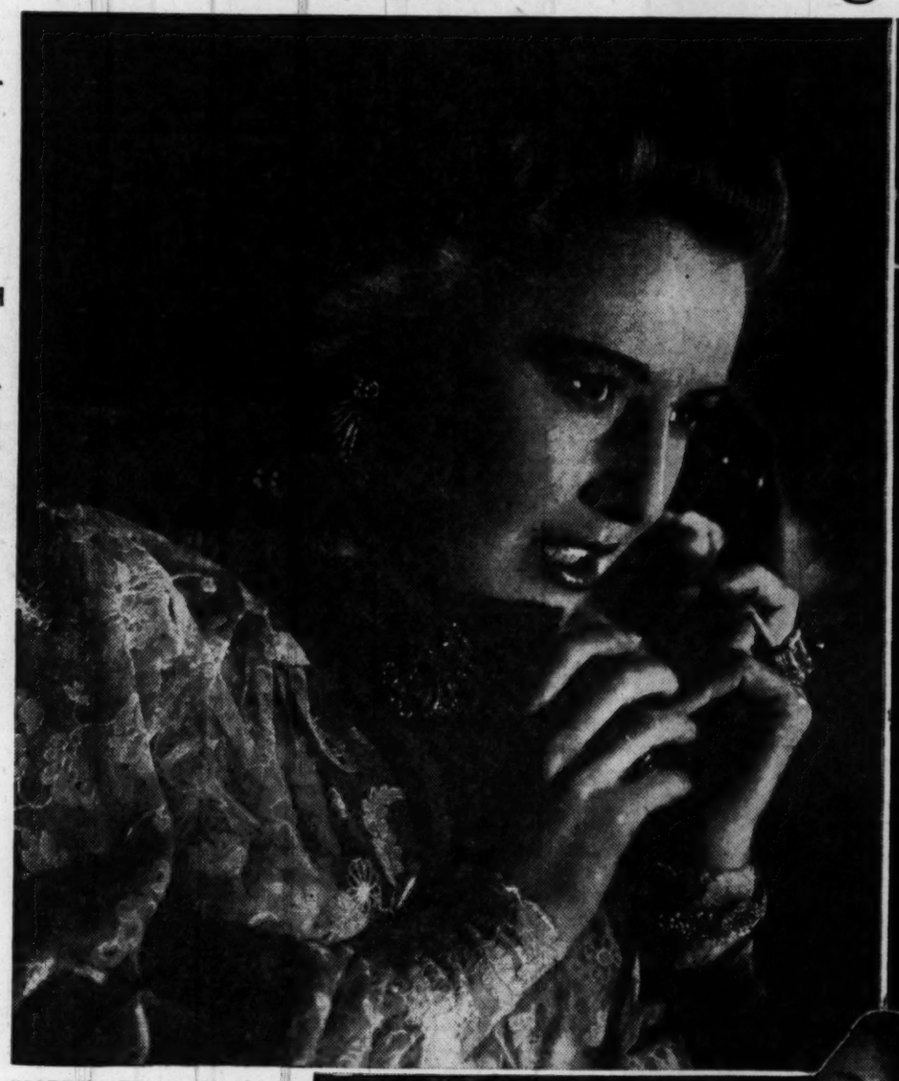
Irene Dunne's courtroom scene in "The Awful Truth."

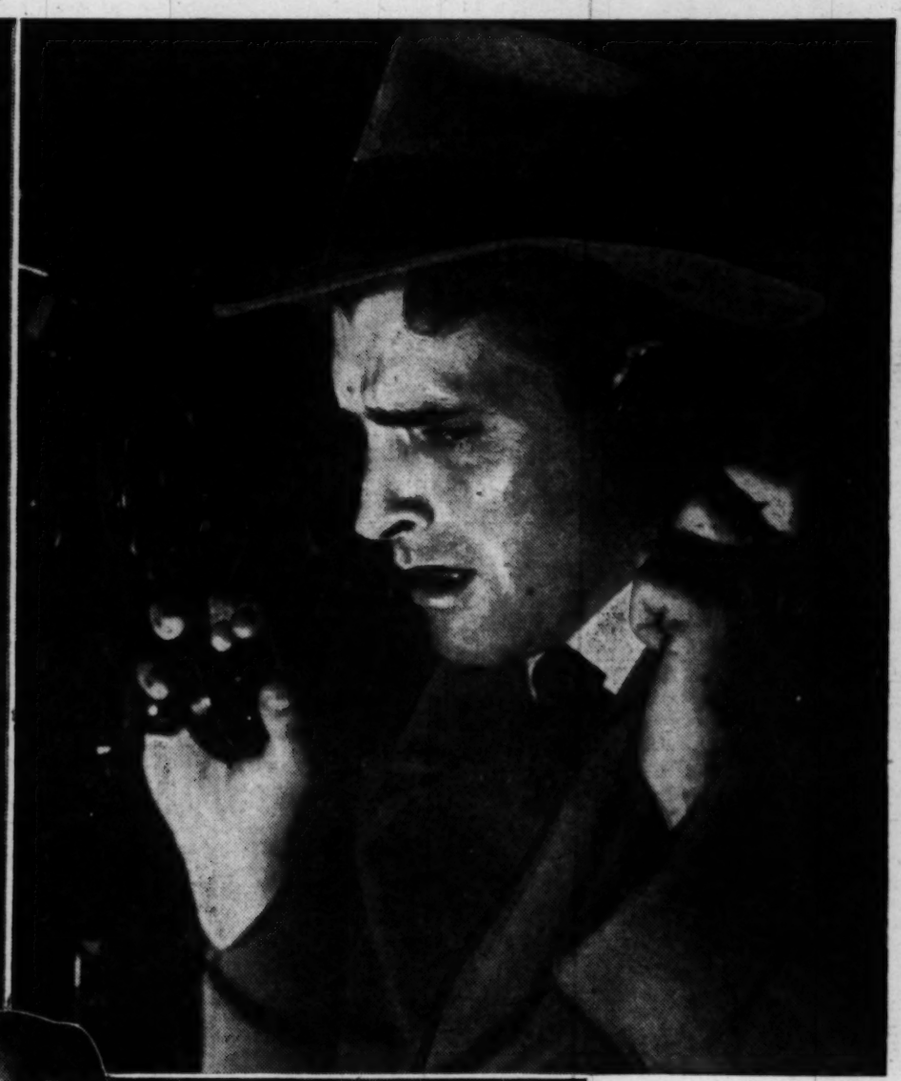
Gracie Fields parrying with Monte Woolley in "Holy Matrimony."

Tallulah Bankhead losing her diamond necklace in "Lifeboat."

See COE, Page 2, Column 1

The Numbers: A Wrong One and 2 Cute Ones





"SORRY, Wrong Number" titles the chilling melodrama costarring Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster, above, opening Thursday at the Warner

"HANG ON" urges Julie London to Susan Hayward as she tightens Susan's whalebone in "Tap Roots," the James Street story which arrives Wednesday on Keith's screen

The Dance

Ballet Takes Stage Center In New York

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP).—With some 40 performances of ballet scheduled at the end of september and the beginning of October in the Metropolitan Opera House and the City Center, and at least two current exhibitions of ballet designs, prints, paintings, programs and the like, New York is right now the ballet capital of the world.

More than 15 works never seen here before are being presented; two companies are dancing here for the first time. One of them is nearing three centuries old. There are enough stars, and corps de ballet members to form a dozen companies; and well over 100,000 persons will have paid to see them before the ballet bubble bursts.

Whether people call it dance or dahnce, they come in sport clothes, tieless shirts or evening clothes to the Metropolitan for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo's gala celebration of its tenth anniversary, or to City Center for the international dance festival, where the headliner has been the Paris Opera Ballet.

Exhibit at Library

IN THE DAYTIME they visit the exhibit of eighteenth century prints and books about ballet in the Public Library, or the Chaffee collection on "French court and opera ballet" at the Fifth Avenue headquarters of the French Embassy's cultural division.

At City Center the venerable Paris Ballet Troupe, of which the undoubted star is Yvette Chauvire, is giving colorful, spectacular numbers, cramped somewhat by the small stage but benefiting from the more intimate auditorium and from the fact that the festival is a feature of the city's Golden Jubilee celebration.

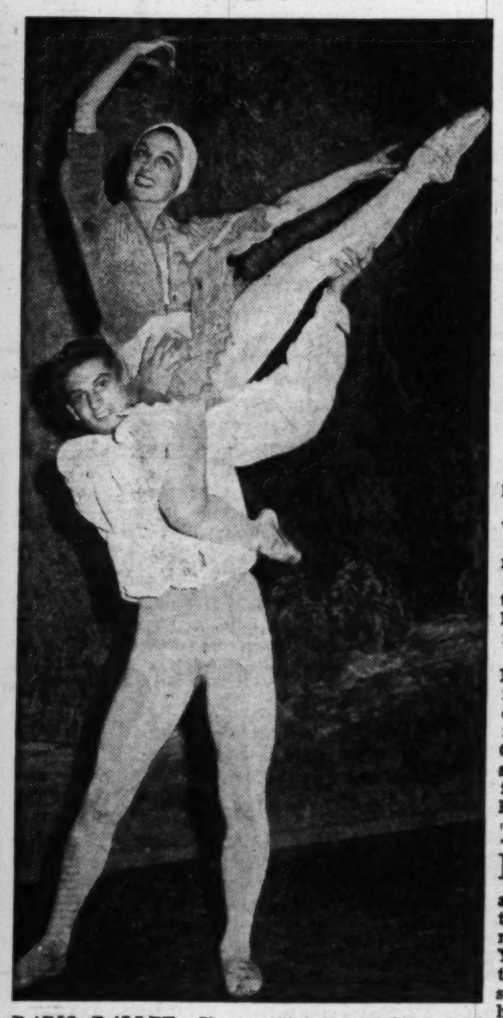
Some unexpected publicity came City Center's way when pickets passed out leaflets protesting the fact that Serge Lifar, accused of wartime pro-fascism and barred from the stage for a year as a result of the charges, was present as ballet master of the Parisian troupe. Critics didn't know about his politics, but found his choreography naive and dated.

The Paris Ballet appeared in Montreal and Chicago before coming here, and goes on to several other cities, among them Washington. Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo also travels extensively, and some of its current stars, including Markova, Dolin and Slavenska, have their own road companies.

A Pioneer

MIA SLAVENSKA was a pioneer in this country in organizing a small ballet concert group and taking it outside the few major metropolitan centers. Born in Yugoslavia and used to European tours of restricted groups, she started cross-country barnstorming here in 1943 as the "Slavenska Ballet Variante." This season some 70 to 80 appearances are booked. With her husband, who is company manager, at the wheel, she and their baby daughter, eight other dancers,

See BALLET, Page 2, Column 3



PARIS BALLET: Yvette Chauvire (aloft) and Michel Renault, stars of the Paris Opera Corps de Ballet, are shown here rehearsing for their Washington appearance. The world famed ballet group will appear in Constitution Hall on Wednesday and Thursday

Television Picks Bone With FCC

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

TELEVISION has long outgrown its short pants, and is bursting them out at the seams.

To some, it's embarrassing; to others, it's downright disgusting.

It's embarrassing to the Federal Communications Commission, which recently ended a series of hearings here on what to do about the predicament. The FCC has been charged by industry with botching the job of fathering television to manhood.

It's downright disgusting to the television industry, all of whose members would like to adopt this promising young giant, and chart his life course—to their own profitable ends.

Finally, the situation will have its appeal to Congressmen at the next session of the lawmakers. There are interests to support; political axes to be wielded and constituents must be protected against any sudden television turn that would make the 400,000 home receivers already purchased obsolete.

On Thursday, Wayne Coy, FCC chairman, issued an order freezing licensing of any new television stations for an indefinite period. Those in the so-called "know," said it would probably last six months.

Commission members, careful lest they be quoted by name, emphasized that the freeze would in no way effect the present 400,000 home receivers already in operation. Industry spokesmen with an anxious eye on their present spiralling market, dittoed the thought for their expected output of some 1,500,000 television sets they're counting on marketing next year.

Privately, their concerns were greater than their seeming optimism.

Ultra High Frequency

THE hearings here recently highlighted the predicament. They were held to explore the possibilities of opening up the ultra high frequency spectrum to commercial television to relieve the pressure on insufficient spectrum space in the lower range.

Stratovision, directional antenna and microwave transmission were thrust into the conflict. Color television and its immediate and future possibilities were omnipresent. Everyone had his solutions and all conflicted according to the interest to be served.

See FCC, Page 4, Column 3

Music of Church Departs From Pope's 1947 Line

By Paul Hume

ON NOVEMBER 20, 1947, His Holiness, Pius XII, issued an encyclical letter now known as "Mediator Dei."

The title of the letter is taken from the second chapter of the Apostle Paul's First Epistle to Timothy. It refers to Jesus Christ as "mediator between God and man." The papal letter deals at length with all aspects of the sacred liturgy of the church.

Our interest in the pronouncements of Pius XII lies especially in his remarks concerning music in the church, with particular reference to Gregorian chant and congregational singing. Church music and, above all, hymns, represent the favorite kind of music of the American public. A survey conducted in March of this year by A. S. Bennett Associates, Inc., for the National Survey of Public Interest in Music, states clearly the popular interest in church music.

Final tabulations in their recently published pamphlet show that 60.5 per cent of the 4537 families (15,566 individuals) interviewed prefer church music to any other. Even popular dance music was nosed out.

The Big Stick

THIS strong liking for church music bears out our contention that our Nation's church musicians, be they good or bad, carry the country's biggest musical stick. We have frequently discussed in this column the deplorable estate of music in Protestant churches. Today we must comment on the even poorer state of affairs in Catholic church music.

There is a difference between Protestant churches and the Church of Rome in music as in theology. In no Protestant church is there a visible head whose voice on music can be called authoritative. But the Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic church occupies a unique position when he discusses music, even though his words at such times do not carry that weight which they possess in matters of faith and morals.

Thus it is astonishing to read Pius XII's words concerning the kind of music which ought to be performed in Catholic churches. "Mediator Dei" reads, "As regards music, let the clear and guiding norms of the Apostolic See be scrupulously observed. Gregorian chant, which the Roman Church considers her own as handed down from antiquity and kept under her close tutelage, is proposed to the faithful as belonging to them also. In certain parts of the Liturgy the church definitely prescribes it; it makes the celebration of the Sacred Mysteries not only more dignified and solemn, but helps very much to increase the faith and devotion of the congregation."

"Besides," continues the encyclical letter, "so that the faithful take a more active part in divine worship, let Gregorian chant be restored to popular use in the parts proper to the people. Indeed it is very necessary that the faithful . . . take part in the sacred ceremonies, alternating their voices with the priest and the choir, according to the prescribed norms." Pope Pius quotes an ancient saying which should be remembered by all churchmen: "He who sings well, prays twice."

Far From the Spirit

TO SPEAK of this first portion of the papal message on music in the church, we must point out how far from its explicit and implicit spirit is the music heard in most Catholic churches today. Few congregations are ever given opportunity to sing plain (or Gregorian) chant; few choirs sing it, and too often the priests of the church either fail to encourage it, or even oppose it.

Paralleling this sad fact is the pitifully small list of hymns repeated over and over in most parish churches, few of which are worthy of the time or effort required to sing their saccharine measures. And this in a church with the greatest musical heritage in Christendom.

To what other church were born such musicians as Palestrina, William Byrd,

See HUME, Page 2, Column 1

TV's Rugged But Exciting, Says Cronyn

By Sonia Stein

"TELEVISION drama is an illegitimate child, with neither its mother's beautiful hair nor its father's big biceps," mourned Televiewer Hume Cronyn. "Ideally it should have the cumulative effect of a theatrical performance, plus the creative use of the movie camera—blending the best of each."

However, as Television Director Cronyn, he was learning the enormity of what he asked.

The first of the "Actors' Studio" series which began last Sunday at 8:30 over ABC (WMAL-TV in Washington) was directed by Cronyn. He was guiding skillful, experienced actors, including his wife, Jessica Tandy, in Tennessee Williams' superlative one-act "Portrait of a Madonna," which he had already directed twice before for stage presentation on the West Coast, but Cronyn had his hands full. Except for cuts required by time, the script needed little adapting for the new medium, but every movement, every expression and every sound had to be reevaluated in the light of the television camera's limitations.

Angle Guides

NARROW lanes were painted on the floor of the rehearsal studio to indicate camera angles. Cronyn frequently glided around the working area "playing camera," with fingers spread at an angle to help the cast judge the planned lens angle. At other times he snapped his fingers to indicate the switches from one camera to another.

And the results of the laborious 45 hours of rehearsals which finished just 4 minutes before airtime? Fascinating, mature television drama, with more than a hint of what Cronyn means by "motivating the camera so that it becomes a contributing factor instead of a destroying factor."

Working with Alfred Hitchcock to adapt "Rope" and "Under Capricorn" for the movies, Cronin learned much about creative use of the camera, and makes no arbitrary moves with it for

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 2

Today On WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations, WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, October 3.

9:05 A.M. Uncle Jay reads The Washington Post comics.

12:30 P.M. Music by Ambrose and his Orchestra, the popular English modernist.

7:30 P.M. District Roundtable considers "Are There Jobs in Washington for the Physically Handicapped." Ben Paul Noble is the moderator.

CHANNEL FRIENDSHIP is expressed by Pierre Blanchard and England's Daphne Courtney in "Naked Fury," the French film once titled "They Are Not Angels," which opens Wednesday at the Dupont

Playhouse and Little Add 'Hamlet' Performances

UNPRECEDENTED advance interest has prompted both the Playhouse and Little Theaters to schedule additional Saturday and Sunday performances for their engagements of "Hamlet."

The Laurence Olivier film, which opened to unqualified rave reviews in New York Wednesday, will begin its Washington run Wednesday evening, October 20, with reserved seat performances twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30 and Saturday and Sunday additional showings at 5:30.

Mail orders are now being accepted at both theaters. Matinee prices are $1.20, $1.50 and $1.80 and evening prices are $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40. Checks should be made payable and addressed to the theater you intend to visit.

"Hamlet" is Olivier's first film since his memorable "Henry V." The 4½-hour play has been condensed to a 2¾ hour film which, unlike Olivier's earlier triumph, is not in color.

In support of the actor-manager are Jean Simmons, as Ophelia, Basil Sydney as the King, Eileen Herlie as Queen Gertrude and Felix Aylmer as Polonius.

'Red Shoes' Box Office To Open Tomorrow

THE National Theater box office will open tomorrow morning for the sale of seats to the American premiere of "The Red Shoes," technicolor film romance based on the Hans Christian Andersen story, which will launch the theater on Friday evening, October 15, as the Capital's latest motion picture house.

There will be matinees daily at 2:30. Prices will be $.85, $1.20 and $1.50 (tax included). There will be extra matinees on Saturdays and Sundays at 5:30. Evening performances will begin at 8:30 when prices will be $.85, $1.20, $1.80, and $2.40 (tax included).

All seats for all performances of the engagement are reserved. The picture will be shown in two parts with a ten-minute intermission.

The opening night performance is under the sponsorship of the Women's Advertising Club of Washington, and a limited number of seats for this performance only are available at the Capital Airlines office in the Statler Hotel, and Brentano's on F Street.

The cast of "The Red Shoes" is headed by Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring, Moira Shearer, Robert Helpmann, Leonide Massine, Albert Basserman, Ludmilla Tcherina and Esmond Knight. The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra is prominently featured, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. "The Red Shoes" ballet was created especially for the picture by Robert Helpmann. The picture was written, produced and directed by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger.

Some Movie High Spots

COE, From Page 1

Jane Darwell's poignant mother atop that old Ford in "The Grapes of Wrath."

Ethel Barrymore's Welsh mother in "None But the Lonely Heart."

Mary Boland in any old comedy with Charlie Ruggles.

Alison Skipworth driving a car with W. C. Fields in "If I Had a Million."

Veronica Lake's wide, wicked eyes in "I Married a Witch."

Paulette Goddard in tights.

That, to be sure, is just the beginning. I can hear you saying "Now, why doesn't he put in sonso?" The reason is I've not the space.

And Bernie Lust hasn't heard half my candidates for revivals on his Hippodrome screen. The trouble with most of which being, I fear, that they probably won't make him a dime, but this'll give him something to gnaw on.

Theater Time Table

Warner—"Walk a Crooked Mile," the FBI and Scotland Yard, in the persons of Dennis O'Keefe and Louis Hayward, combat atomic leaks, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Luxury Liner," Jane Powell, Lauritz Melchior and a Metro Technicolor ship with music from Verdi to Cugat, at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power on a walk in Ireland, finds a leprechaun and Anne Baxter, at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p. m. Stage Shows at 3:10, 6:10 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Rachel and the Stranger," Loretta Young, Robert Mitchum and William Holden in a pleasant story of frontier America, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Crusades," the Cecil B. De Mille spectacle reissued with Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon, at 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Rose of Washington Square," at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:20 p. m. "Slave Ship," at 2:35, 5:40 and 8:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"Mine Own Executioner," Burgess Meredith and an English cast depict, with understanding and realism, the problems of a mind doctor, at 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Beauty and the Beast," France's Jean Cocteau delightfully reworks that charming fairy tale, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Sin of Patricia," at 2, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Angel", at 3:40, 6:55 and 10 p. m.

Dupont—"A Midsummer Night's Dream," revival of the Max Reinhardt film (1935) with Olivia de Havilland and Mickey Rooney heading a Warner cast, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Confession of a Rogue," at 1:35, 5:10 and 8:30 p. m. "Her First Affair," at 3:05, 6:40 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels continous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Ambassador—"Walk a Crooked Mile," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Three Daring Daughters," at 7 and 9 p. m.

Open Air—"Relentless," at 7 and 10:20 p. m. "Framed," at 8:55 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Sorry, Wrong Number," Lucille Fletcher's radio sizzler comes to the screen with Barbara Stanwyck as the wife Burt Lancaster hires some thugs to murder; opens Thursday.

Palace—"Apartment for Peggy," William Holden and Jeanne Crain star in a story of a veteran studying under the GI bill, with Edmund Gwenn topping the supporting cast; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"Feudin', Fussin' and A-Fightin'," Marjorie Main, Donald O'Connor, Penny Edwards and Percy Kilbride take to a rustic comedy; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Tap Roots," Van Heflin, Susan Hayward, Boris Karloff, Julie London and Ward Bond in a story of Mississippi just before the Civil War, by novelist James Street; opens Wednesday.

Metropolitan—"Sofia," Spies and counterspies in middle Europe occupy Gene Raymond, Sigrid Gurie, Patricia Morison and Mischa Auer; opens Thursday.

Columbia—"An Innocent Affair," may be here Thursday, but at all events the Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera," will be along soon.

Playhouse—"Hamlet," the Laurence Olivier "essay" on the great play will open here and at the Little Wednesday October 20.

Hippodrome—"Frieda," Celia Johnson in a story about a German lass who goes to live in England as a soldier's war bride; opens Saturday.

Dupont—"Naked Fury," filmed in France with Pierre Blanchard in the leading role, this once was called "They Are Not Angels;" opens Wednesday.

Pix—"Volpone" and "I Live as I Please," are scheduled as a dual foreign bill; opens Tuesday.

National—"The Red Shoes," the most ambitious of the ballet films to reach the screen opens the one-time legitimate playhouse in its new guise Wednesday October 15.

Three Productions Open; None Very Good

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP).—Three new comedies opened this week on Broadway. None was any good.

In order of their appearance they are, or were, "Grandma's Diary," "Town House," and "Time for Elizabeth."

"Grandma's Diary" was produced by the American Theater Group, which as of this week, is some $50,000 poorer, for its first attempt is a slight stupidity about a radio writer which was greeted with some of the most derisive reviews in history.

Cheever Stories

"TOWN House" is a dramatization by Gertrude Tonkonogy of a series of stories in the New Yorker Magazine by John Cheever. This urbane publication frequently has been a source for successful stage productions (Pal Joey, My Sister Eileen, Junior Miss, etc.) but nothing important results this time. George S. Kaufman directed and Donald Oenslager designed a massive two-story setting, which forced most first nighters to gaze straight up at the second-floor action. This resulted in many pains in the neck. Those in seats further back received the same affliction for a less tangible reason.

Groucho Falters

"TIME for Elizabeth," the last of the week's entrants, was written by Groucho Marx and Norman Krasna. Hopes were high on Broadway in anticipation of the assortment of fun possible from the pens of this famous twosome. What arrived at the Fulton Theater was a thin sprinkling of jokes and a labored antique plot in a style of telling which has never received either high praise or extravagant financial success.

It's about a tycoon who decided to retire after being shoved around by the owner of a huge industrial plant dedicated to washing machines. Somehow, the manufacture of washing machines frequently appeals to comedy writers as a very funny basic premise. I don't get it. Washing machines keep my shirts clean. What's funny about that?

Russell Lewis and Howard Young produced. Norman Krasna directed. Otto Kruger is starred. Ho hum.

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "KEY LARGO" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M. Cary Grant, "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P. M. Frank Buck's "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M. Gregory Peck in "THE PARADINE CASE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M. Irene Dunne, William Powell in "LIFE WITH FATHER" at 1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M. Stuart Erwin in "DRUMS OF CONGO" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Lon Chaney, Jr., in "SON OF DRACULA," 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0500 Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "KEY LARGO" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. Scotty Beckett in "MICHAEL O'HALLORAN" at 1:25, 4:45, 8:05. June Haver in "SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY" at 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Jane Powell, Wallace Beery in "A DATE WITH JUDY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 William Powell, Irene Dunne in "LIFE WITH FATHER" at 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Irene Dunne, William Powell in "LIFE WITH FATHER" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M. June Haver, Lon McCallister in "SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. ZALE-CERDAN Fight Pictures.

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SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M. Cary Grant, "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE," 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Rd. SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P. M. Cary Grant, "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Walt Disney's "MELODY TIME" at 1:00, 2:30, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Gregory Peck, Ann Todd in "PARADINE CASE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Gregory Peck, Ann Todd in "PARADINE CASE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

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APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. WO. 4600 Gregory Peck, Ann Todd, Louis Jordan in "THE PARADINE CASE" At 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Cont. 1-11 P.M. DOORS OPEN AT 12:30 Double Feature Program Dan Dailey in "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY" in Technicolor —Also— Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH"

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BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1733 "RETURN OF THE BADMEN" Randolph Scott, Ann Jeffreys

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SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "FURY AT FURNACE CREEK" Victor Mature, Colleen Gray "THE INSIDE STORY" Marsha Hunt, William Lundigan Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9819 Double Feature "STREET WITH NO NAME" Mark Stevens, Barbara Lawrence "ADVENTURES OF SILVERADO" William Bishop, Gloria Henry Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347 Double Feature "DEEP WATERS" Dana Andrews, Jean Peters "BLONDIE'S REWARD" Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 "LIFE WITH FATHER" (Color) William Powell, Irene Dunne Matinee at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. AX. 2424 Gregory Peck in "THE PARADINE CASE" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45

ATLANTIC TR. 1000, Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. William Powell and Ann Blyth in "MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Dana Andrews, Susan Peters, Cesar Romero, Dean Stockwell in "DEEP WATERS" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193 Double Feature—Russell Hayden in "WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS" at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30. Bing Crosby in "BLUE SKIES" in Technicolor at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 At Regular Prices! William Powell, Irene Dunne, Elizabeth Taylor, Zasu Pitts in "LIFE WITH FATHER" in technicolor at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District HI. 5151. Free Parking Gregory Peck in "THE PARADINE CASE" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Cornel Wilde and Linda Darnell in "THE WALLS OF JERICHO"

The Music Box

Program of Ballet Altered to Fit Hall

MUSIC WITH a bang this week: Paris Opera Ballet, with three changes in program, opens Wednesday night in Constitution Hall. Changes necessitated by Washington's only concert stage. Get it?

SCHAEFFER

Budapest Quartet, with guest artists Cooley and Heifetz, open in the Library of Congress Coolidge Auditorium Friday. Tickets this year on sale at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G st. Line up outside that door tomorrow morning early. Or you can telephone, if you're the patient type.

Tonight's National Gallery soloist, young Peter Schaeffer, gives what appears to be the first public performance in America of Mozart's Concerto No. 6 in B flat. Written when Mozart was 20, the concerto was no doubt included in his numerous concert tours.

ON THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA: Wage difficulties having been ironed out, the season is on. The Snow Concert Bureau (Washington agents for the Phillies) has a few season tickets left before the opening concert October 19. Now that the Metropolitan and the Philadelphia Orchestra have hollered "wolf," we wonder who will be next?

More ballet notes: The National Symphony Orchestra was left with three open dates when Ballet Theater folded. They announce two dance performances for November 9 and 10: On the ninth, Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin, seen here last year with their own company. Classical repertoire will fill the Markova-Dolin bill. The next night, a company of Spanish dancers will take over, headed by Frederico Rey, Pilar Gomez, Tina Ramirez and Raymond Scalise. Personally we would be happy to see the third night occupied by some modern American dance of the Martha Graham variety. Any chance?

MORE National Symphony notes: Opening program Thursday, October 14: Purcell-Coates: Suite; Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto (Kreisler); Riisager: Tone Poem; Sibelius: Symphony No. 1.

Sunday National Symphony soloists will sing and play: Helen Traubel (October 24): Gluck and Wagner arias; Marjorie Mitchell, Charlottesville pianist: Busoni: Indian Fantasy: Norman Lamb (first viola of the orchestra): Harold in Italy; Eugene Istomin, pianist; Chopin: F Minor concerto (why?).

From the office of Patrick Hayes: Guiomar Novaes will play no piano anywhere next reason. Her doctor has ordered "no activity, either physical or emotional." Substitution: Alexander Brailowsky.

Season stirrings: Lovette Choral Club rehearsals begin Monday at the Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw. Women only.

American Guild of Organists meets for October, 8 p. m. Monday night, Calvary Methodist Church. Business, plus short recital by Robert Shone. Music by Bach, Walton, Messiaen, Wagenaar, Sowerby.—P. H.

Church Musicians Reject A Shining Ancestry

HUME, From Page 1

Vittoria, Josquin and Willaert? For what churches but St. Peter's, St. Mark's in Venice or the Munich Court Chapel did Palestrina, Giovanni Gabrieli and Orlandus Lassus write their timeless masterpieces?

To turn their back upon such a shining ancestry in music is the error of today's Catholic musicians. Sunday after Sunday they have unequalled opportunities for re-creating something of the spirit of greatness in worship which these musicians provide. But at present, the fact is that the best in both Gregorian chant and choral settings of the Mass is heard by the public in churches of the Anglican communion.

Fundamental Point

PIUS XII touches clearly upon another fundamental point in his encyclical. Throughout the letter he stresses the danger of esteeming ancient usage in liturgical matters on the simple ground that it "carries the savor and aroma of antiquity." His Holiness carries this wisdom into the realm of music also. While encouraging the use of great music from the past, he speaks clearly on the subject of modern creative works. (His remarks on this matter might well be considered by all church musicians and their often archaic music committees.)

"It cannot be said," states the encyclical, "that modern music and singing should be entirely excluded from Catholic worship. For, if they are not profane nor unbecoming to the sacredness of the place and function, and do not spring from a desire of achieving extraordinary and unusual effects, then our churches must admit them . . ."

Similar remarks about modern art make it clear that the official position of the Church of Rome is to encourage a generation of creative artists by giving them instant place within her walls. If those who yield allegiance to Pius XII will heed his words, and if musicians who lead musical activities in Catholic churches will take his excellent counsel, the resulting improvement in the external element of liturgical music may have profound effects. It is certain that these effects will be both spiritual, touching the lives of all within reach of the church, and inspiring, raising up a generation of musically inclined Catholics, from whom might come creators of future works of genius.

New Reeds Enrich Organ At Presbyterian Church

ADDITIONS made during the past summer to the organ of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church make it one of the outstanding recital instruments of the city. With the prospect of Washington's playing host to the annual convention of the American Guild of Organists in 1950, it is good to have another fine organ on the rather small list of those suitable for concert purposes.

WATKINS

Donald Harrison of the Aeolian-Skinner Co., designed a new reed chorus for the swell section of the organ. The heaviest of these stops, the bombarde, is also, by devious means known to the profession, playable on the pedal. A new mixture on the great organ combined with the new reeds makes the ensemble of the organ rich in texture and of brilliant color.

William Watkins is organist of the church. The instrument is heard each Sunday before services in extended preludes beginning at 10:40 in the morning, and 7:30 in the evening. The evening prelude continues for half an hour.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

*Lyman McCrary, organist. 5:15 p. m., Washington Cathedral.
Bach: Prelude and Fugue in E minor; Liszt: Variations on "Weinen, Klagen"; Tournemire: Excerpts from "L'orgue mystique"; Bossi: Scherzo.

*Rohini Coomara, cellist, with Lionel Nowak, pianist. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
Eccles: Sonata in G Minor; Weber: Sonata in A Major; Schubert: Moments musicaux; Kubik: Sonatina; Weber: Five Pieces; Debussy: Sonata.

*National Gallery Orchestra, Richard Bales, conductor, Peter Schaeffer, pianist. Mozart Festival.
Mozart: Symphonies 31 and 39; Divertimento in F Major; Concerto No. 6 in B flat.

MONDAY

Ragnvaldur Sigurjonsson, pianist. 8:30 p. m. Phillips Gallery.
Schuman: Fantasy; Beethoven: Fifteen variations with fugue; Thorarinsson: Sonatina; Scriabin: Two Etudes; Blumenfield; Etude; Prokofieff: Visions fugitives.

WEDNESDAY

Paris Opera Ballet. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Soir de fete (Delibes); Mirages (Saugnet); Suite en blanc (Lalo).

THURSDAY

Paris Opera Ballet. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Divertissement (Tchaikowsky); Guignole and Pandore (Jolivet); Palais de cristal (Bizet).

FRIDAY

Budapest String Quartet, with Carlton Cooley, viola, and Benar Heifetz, cello. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.
Mozart: Quintet in C Major; Schonberg: Verklarte Nacht; Brahms: Sextet in B flat, Opus 18.

*Joyce Elaine Amos, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Arts Club.
Bach: Prelude and Fugue in F; Brahms: Hungarian Dance; Mozart: Sonata in F; Mendelssohn: Scherzo; Schuman: Carnival in Vienna; Debussy: Arabesque; Chopin: Scherzo in B flat minor; Beethoven: Concerto No. 3 (allegro con brio).

*No admission charge.

Record Player

Brandenburg Concerto 6 Nicely Done

BACH: Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in B flat. Boston Symphony under Koussevitsky, Joseph de Pasquale and Jean Cauhape, violists. Victor 1211. $4.75.

These Brandenburgs are incredible compositions. Just listen to the intricacies of the slow movement of this concerto, with its harpsichord, and solo voices. Koussevitsky gives romanticized versions, but in this case, except for somewhat overdrawn ritards, he makes the music live in highly acceptable fashion. The recording is very good, surfaces quiet. This set leaves only one (the first) of the six yet to be released by Victor. All were recorded in the Tanglewood Theater-Concert Hall.

Bach: Two Choral Preludes; also: Paganini-Liszt-? First Piano Quartet. Paderewski: Minuet; also: Rachmaninoff: Prelude in C sharp minor. First Piano Quartet. Victory 12-0206 and 0207. $1.25 each.

Of all the pianists who play "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" we venture to guess that not three have examined the source of that chorale. Certainly the FPQ plays the music with no regard for its true essence. But that is the way they play most of the music on their programs. The question mark after the name of Liszt is intended to indicate that someone else has tampered with both Paganini and Liszt. His name is not given, which may be the saving of his life. We are becoming accustomed to violence done to music by these automaton genii. When the public is tired of them, which seems to be a far distant day, we assume they will pass away, a unique, American phenomenon.

Stravinsky: Danses Concertantes. Igor Stravinsky and the RCA Victor Chamber Orchestra; also: Scherzo a la Russe. Stravinsky and the RCA Victor Symphony. Victor 1234. $4.75.

Washington saw a brilliant performance of this ballet last year during the run of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo company here. Balanchine's designs are of superb ingenuity, and the composer has turned out one of his finest scores. With no consideration of the dance, this music is completely satisfying as pure sound. Varied rhythms, an orchestra which changes from delicate proportions (indicated by the use of the chamber ensemble) to full phrases, and that keen sense of texture so omnipresent in Stravinsky, make this another excellent addition to the imposing list of Stravinsky on records. The recording is excellent.

BACH: Fantasy and Fugue in D Major. Guiomar Novaes, pianist, Columbia X 298. $2.90.

Novaes plays Bach as few pianists do. She maintains a level of sonority, clarity of phrasing and perfection of line demanded by the contrapuntal nature of the music. Her touch is controlled so that the form of the music is made clear, and in every possible way she makes the piano seem a legitimate medium of expression for some of the greatest music of all time.

This set finds her at her happiest. We wish that it could have been put on 12-inch records with at least one less break. The piano sounds a bit removed from the microphone but the music emerges easily. P. H.

In New Role

One of the Philadelphia Orchestra's "guest artists" this season will be the actor and radio star, Claude Rains, to be heard October 15 and 16 as speaker in the first Philadelphia performance of Copland's "Lincoln Portrait." Eugene Ormandy will conduct.

Dancer Likes New York, but Not for Long

BALLET, From Page 1

two pianists, a wardrobe mistress and assorted other persons traveled 20,000 miles last year in a specially constructed bus.

The only redhead among the stars here at this time, she enjoys talking, in her fluent but crisp and crackling English, about the dance by which and for which she lives. Audiences are larger, she says, and know more. She likes to be where there are grass, trees and a view, and Los Angeles is her home. Her last New York appearance was five years ago, and she is glad to be back again, as long as she doesn't have to stay.

The newly formed New York City Ballet Company, offshoot of Ballet Society, will give two performances weekly for six weeks, starting October 11, in City Center. With Lincoln Kirstein as general director, George Balanchine as artistic director, and Leon Barzin as musical director, the group will be the first major resident company here. In addition to its own performances, it will supply ballets for City Center.

Phillips Opens New Musical Series Today

ONE of Washington's finest and most popular musical series opens this afternoon.

The Phillips Gallery, known throughout the art world as the home of a great collection of paintings, has become famous as a center of fine music. During the war, concerts were given, experimentally at first, on Sunday afternoons.

With the assistance of Mrs. Stuart Godfrey and the late Fanny Amstutz Roberts, musicians in Washington, including most of the fine artists in service units, appeared at the gallery. Regular concerts were in full swing by the spring of 1942. Since then, great artists and little known performers have mingled in the wood paneled gallery at 1600 21st street. Nadia Boulanger, Doda Conrad, Suzanne Bloch, John Jacob Niles, and hundreds of others, have played and sung there.

No concerts are scheduled on days when the National Symphony is playing in Constitution Hall. In the last year, it became necessary to give concerts on Monday evenings as well as Sundays.

Lecture recitals, choral concerts, programs of Beethoven, Mozart, Stravinsky, French music—these have made the Phillips Gallery a true art center. There, while listening to rising artists in worthy performances, one can study masterpieces of painting which are a challenge to the musician.

Elmira Bier directs the concerts at the Phillips Gallery. To her unusual sense of what makes good music, and the generosity of Duncan Phillips, Washington's musicians and music lovers owe a great debt.

Heads Fogg Museum

Dr. John Coolidge, professor at Harvard, has been appointed director of the university's Fogg Art Museum. He studied at Harvard and New York University, and last year taught at the University of Pennsylvania. The Fogg has been under an acting director since the resignation of Edward Forbes three years ago.

October's Here

Art Starts a New Tally Sheet

By Jane Watson Crane

BY OCTOBER seasonal plans for the art galleries begin to take shape. Washington as usual has a plus and minus tally—casualties of the past season are balanced by new enterprises which have sprung into being.

The Washington Workshop, popular venture in adult education, begins its fall season with a show by faculty members. In addition to Kainen, Perlmutter, Laura Douglas and other painters who have exhibited with the group before, there are a few newcomers. Ernest Lothar, who recently arrived from the Dominican Republic, will teach here one night a week. His work has previously been exhibited in Washington at the Whyte Gallery, but the present show includes some new oils. Benjamin Abramowitz had also been added to the faculty, and among the sculptors are Lilli Gettinger and Maxim Elias, both of whom were prize winners in the Sculptors Group exhibit at the Corcoran last season.

The workshop this year will operate a print-making studio, conducted by Jacob Kainen, head of the Smithsonian's division of graphic arts, and Jack Perlmutter. Examples by these and other print-makers form a notable part of the workshop now. The group is located as before at 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw. Evening classes in all branches of the arts are now forming.

New Institute

OF THE new galleries the Institute of Contemporary Arts has raised the greatest expectations. In its spacious, well-equipped quarters on New York ave., the institute will open an exhibition of work by the Constructivist sculptor, Naum Gabo, on October 10. One of the European innovators who developed an ism which flourished for a time after World War I, Gabo is now in this country and will lecture in Washington during his exhibition. His "constructions in space," sometimes made of glass, plastic, metal, wood and other materials combined, were shown at the Museum of Modern Art in New York last year. They have never been shown in Washington.

"Reminiscences," painting by Ben Abramowitz, currently being exhibited in the fall show of the Washington Workshop

Among symposium lecturers scheduled by the institute for the coming season are Lewis Mumford, James Johnson Sweeney, Charles Harder and James Prestini. The English writer, teacher and critic, Herbert Read, whose ideas and principles are reflected in the plans and purposes of the new Washington art center, is listed to speak on "Art and Morality."

The visual arts are merely one segment of an overall program. The workshop idea is not new, but it is in fact gaining ground so rapidly that it probably will eventually supplant altogether the more orthodox methods of teaching in this field. "Education through art," both for children and adults, is recognized more and more as of real value, whether one is prepared for a professional career or merely to serve as background. What will be exciting to this community is not so much an insight into the creative experiments and thinking of the era after World War I, for these are fairly familiar to the intellectually inquisitive by now, but use of these ideas and practices as a springboard from which to develop fresh thinking and creative enterprise here and now.

THIS weekend the Corcoran is opening an exhibition of Herat rugs from the Clark collection. The rugs, dating from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, are named for the town of their origin in what was then eastern Persia, and now a part of Afghanistan. The group has never been shown before as a unit. Considerable study was made by Amy Briggs, who compiled the catalogue. John Leeper, new keeper of the Clark collection, is in charge of arrangements. The rugs will be shown through November 16.

Opening October 17 at the Phillips Memorial Gallery is a show of Matisse drawings, a selection from the group exhibited in the big Matisse retrospective in Philadelphia in the spring. This is the group obtained for circulation by the American Federation of Arts and for which there has been lively bidding from institutions throughout the country.

Among other organizations with a new exhibition this week is the Pan American Union, which has opened a display of landscapes of Guatemala by a native son, Humberto Garavito. Howard University has a selection of examples of expressionism in the graphic arts.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Selections from Index of American Design. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Lithograph by Prentiss Taylor.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Herat Rugs from Clark Collection. American water colors and drawings. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary American paintings.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Water Colors by Charles Shinn.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Guatemalan landscapes by Humberto Garavito.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Paintings from permanent collection.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Frank M. Alston, Jr. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2611 T st. nw. Paintings by Susan B. Chase.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Work by sculptors' group. Monday through Friday, 2 to 7; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Founders Library. Expressionism in the Graphic Arts. Daily 10-5. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Summer paintings by Washington artists.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Sundays, 4 to 7.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and B sts. nw. Paintings by American University Associates.

Gallery Notes

A. U. Exhibit Is Now Up At U. N. Club

STUDENTS and associates of American University are represented in a group show at the United Nations Club. The painting, many of which are striking as to color and design, look well hung together. The show reflects influences, Ceazne's being perhaps the most easily spotted. It also reveals some promising new talent.

Lamar Dodd, head of the University of Georgia art department, has won national recognition for his paintings, mainly lyric landscapes. The university has added to his honors by conferring a "Regents Professorship" for contributing "prestige to the academic standing of the institution."

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'Dinner at Eight' On Video Tonight

THE MEN who make television receivers have caught on to the virtue of sponsoring video shows which will make investment in a set seem like a jolly idea. Philco has caught on in a manner so extravagant and handsome that it deserves a long, low bow.

Tonight at 9 over NBC (WNBW in Washington), "The Philco Television Theater" makes its debut with everything that money can buy to insure its success. The cast will include Peggy Wood, Dennis King, Mary Boland and Vicki Cummings. The play will be "Dinner at Eight," which was one of the more glowing successes of its day.

More than this we cannot ask.

No flash in the pan, the star-studded opening will be followed next week by Florence Reed and Bramwell Fletcher in the parts they created in "Rebecca." Betty Field in "Street Scene" and Jose Ferrar in "Cyrano de Bergerac" are scheduled for later in the series.

Even musical comedies will be tackled. Actors' Equity, working under its president, Bert Lytell, will be responsible for the hour-long productions. Proceeds go to the Actors' Fund for unemployed and indigent actors.

The plan at this point is to use the cream of the stage hits of past years for material and to get as many of the original cast to play on television as possible.

NBC television stations which are not yet connected with the East Coast network will be supplied with film versions of the shows for presentation two weeks later.

This dramatic show follows right on the heels of ABC's "Actors Studio," which goes on the air at 8:30 (see Stein, page 1) and the Studio immediately follows "Hollywood Screen Test," which has just been moved to 8 p. m. on ABC.

There is a Korda film shown every Sunday at 10 on WMAL-TV, which brings the dramatic evening to quite a close! Tonight's production is "Clouds Over Europe," with Laurence Olivier.

ONE OF the most important pieces of news of the year for local viewers was announced this week. WOIC, the Bamberger station which is due to open here in mid-January, has signed to take CBS-TV programs until the Mutual network (of which it is a part) is in operation.

WMAL-TV, which has been carrying some CBS-TV shows, in addition to its regular schedule of ABC-TV shows, will probably continue with them until WOIC starts operating, according to Kenneth Berkeley, manager of WMAL-TV.

Except for these two temporary arrangements, CBS-TV has no outlet in Washington.

ANOTHER important announcement, but one which affects us not one bit locally, is from DuMont's key station in New York, WABD. Sometime in October, the station will make TV history by beginning all-day programming. The expense of doing this in proportion to the viewers available during the day has discouraged bigger outfits than DuMont. The programs will be especially designed so that the sound part alone will be interesting, lest the housewife peel potatoes in the living room. If something requiring visual attention is to be flashed on the screen, the announcer will alert the listener who can then drop the baby and come running in time to see a news picture or other special picture.

The four major accomplishments of the daytime programming as DuMont lists them are:

Provides greater public service.

Offers small advertiser a chance to use television.

Gives TV set dealers a better chance to show their wares.

Makes more use of the expensive cables which now lie idle most of the day.

Daytime advertising, incidentally, is expected to lure Mrs. Shopper to the telephone to place an order before she forgets it.

Walter Compton, manager of WTTG, DuMont's local station, will give the new shows a thorough monitoring before deciding whether he will pick them up. Right now, he says it looks doubtful, as many of them will be beamed at a New York audience.

All World Series games played on the East Coast will be carried on Washington TV stations. S. S.

Hollywood 'On Way Out,' Says TV Research Unit

By John Crosby

CRYSTAL-GAZING about the future of television is risky business right now. Nevertheless, I think a recent report by the Television Research Institute makes provocative reading if you keep in mind that this is crystal-gazing and nothing else. "Hollywood as we know it is on the way out," says an arresting sentence at the conclusion of the report.

Polls show, the institute declares, that possession of a television set already has changed movie habits to a startling degree. Once the set arrives, movie attendance drops off 20 per cent. "Even the most ardent supporter of video-as-it-is must put television at the lowest level of entertainment," says the institute with remarkable candor. "Its heavy, water-logged cameras are almost immobile. It lacks one of radio's greatest advantages, the imagination of the listener . . . If in its present defective state, the television set can reduce screen attendance by 20 per cent, what will happen when video entertainment creeps out of its swaddling clothes and becomes adult amusement?"

Lesson in Economics

THE institute never quite answers this question but it provides an illuminating lesson in economics. When the drain on movie attendance due to television gets really serious, the report says, the three, four of five million dollar picture simply won't return its investment.

In recent years Hollywood has succeeded only rarely in turning out first-rate pictures for as little as one million dollars. Yet with the prospect of sharply diminished income the demand for pictures will be—and these are conservative estimates—three to four times greater, including the demands for video film. Will the advertiser's dollar make up the difference? The institute says absolutely not.

Last year the Nation's biggest advertiser, Procter & Gamble, spent 28 million dollars in advertising, of which $16,500,000 went to radio. If every cent of the last figure was spent on movie production, the institute figures it would make only 33 fairly low-budgeted pictures, and P. & G. certainly can't be expected to gamble its entire resources on 33 television shows. The smaller advertiser—General Motors for example, with two million dollars allotted last year to network radio—couldn't begin to afford feature films at present costs, no matter how bad.

Two Types of Films

MAJOR movie producers are considering two types of film—one for theaters, one for video—but, in the light of present experience, the institute feels that the set owners will prefer free films at home, particularly after better fidelity is achieved, to better films in the theaters at a price.

"There will be in the next few years many more pictures produced than ever before," concludes the report. "They will be turned out at a cost level undreamed of by today's cinemoguls. There will be fewer spectacle pictures, more and more Hollywood output designed for television's smaller screens. By the time video makers install their hoped-for 24 million sets, it seems likely that the motion picture marquee will no longer cast its shadow over pavements."

To carry this reasoning a little farther than the institute cared to go, a lot of other things seem likely, too. If three or four times as many pictures are made for, say, half as much money, the future quality of the cinema—whether seen at home or in a theater—seems bound to decline. We'll see more pictures and much worse ones. Movie salaries will shrink drastically. Prices for novels and plays will tumble possibly to one-tenth their present inflated levels. The legitimate theater may again be able to compete with Hollywood for talented writers and actors. In short, the Hollywood legend, which has cast its shadow (to borrow the institute's phrase) over American culture for so many years, will be cut down to something approximately life size. Not such a bad idea at that.

Don't forget this is crystal-gazing and that the institute which did the crystal-gazing is a little partial to television.

(Copyright, 1948, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Actor-Director and Wife Put Real Work Into Video Show

STEIN, From Page 1

the sake of convenience. "A cut is as powerful as a musical climax," Cronyn contends and considers variety a poor excuse for cutting from one camera to another or from close-up to distance.

A Far Cry

BUT for all his clever manipulating of the cast, and the sympathetic camera following through by ABC's Ralph Warren, the television version of "Portrait of a Madonna" was a far cry from the skin-tingling, exciting flesh and blood performance at rehearsal.

The rehearsal room was bare and chilly, and when the "Life" cameraman was not flooding the playing area with his lights, a gloomy place as well. The costumes were drab—the only touch of color from one bleak corner to the other was the stage-manager's silk sweater of aqua, violet, peach and purple.

And yet in that depressing atmosphere the performances were electric, the rapport between the actors strong enough to be seen!

But so much is lost on television. The interplay between the actors is gone because it is hard to show more than one actor at a time on the small screen. The balance of the actors around the set is lost since the whole set cannot be shown at once without shrinking the actors to performing fleas. Facial expressions are distorted by lighting and camera idiosyncrasies. Smiling eyes and weeping eyes are as one to the home-size television screen.

A poignant touch in the play involved a baby doll which the morbidly and pathetically unbalanced leading character clutched to her. I venture to say less than half of the televiewers were able to distinguish the object.

Much to Offer

AH, well. I am through with the wailing. Television drama, and particularly this series, has much good to offer. "Actors' Studio" derives its name and its cast from Actors' Studio at 1697 Broadway, where a group of about fifty working actors meet (by invitation only) to "allow their talent to emerge" in a kind of busman's holiday. Cheryl Crawford, Elia Kazan, Sanford Meisner, Lee Strasberg and others of that awe-inspiring ilk direct the young actors.

The elastic membership of this group provide the talent for the television series. And it's not unknown talent, either. In addition to Miss Tandy, the star of "A Streetcar Named Desire," it includes the fabulous Marlon Brando, of that same company, who is something of a legend in the theater while still young enough to pretend he's older than he is.

David Wayne, who created the leprechaun in "Finian's Rainbow" before he joined the "Mister Robert's" cast, will appear soon in a TV version of "The Thousand Dollar Bill."

'Night Club'

LOU GILBERT, winner of the Clarence Derwent award for his acting in "Hope Is the Thing With Feathers," is one of the stage managers of tonight's production, an adaptation of Katherine Brush's story, "Night Club." The all-female cast for this one is topped by Dancer-actress Joan McCracken. A week ago, "Night Club" was already five hours into its rehearsal schedule, with Meisner keeping a wary eye even then on the TV camera limits. At that time, he was planning to pick up some scenes as they would be reflected in a dressing-table mirror. (If this comes off successfully it will surprise me beyond expression.)

"Night Club" is one of those "Grand Hotel" items, showing glimpses of many peoples' lives. Pretty Miss McCracken spends much of her time in the background, and was, in fact, touching the tips of her black suede pumps with her finpers without bending her knees for minutes at a time, the day I watched rehearsal. This is a complete reversal of the opening presentation, in which Miss Tandy carried three-fourths of the show.

There is to be variety in the productions. Many of the scripts will come from short stories which offer "an enormous amount of dramatic material never tapped" according to Meisner. Stories too short for motion picture adaptation should be right for "Actor's Studio" which is half an hour long.

Has Steinbeck

DONALD DAVIS who produces the show for World Video, Inc., a TV-program-packaging outfit with John Steinbeck as top script supervisor, "integrity-reminder" and idea man, agrees with Meisner about the short story. But he has to choose his adapters carefully. Radio writers are more wedded to their own art form than either stage or movie writers, and harder to break into television's ways, he finds. One radio writer told him point blank that a TV program could not be written without a narrator, before he realized the absurdity of what he'd said.

"It's hard to find adapters of the same caliber as Ben Hecht, Stephen Vincent Benet and James Thurber," he sighs. "But we don't want their stories distorted by bad adaptations."

The series seems to be in careful, imaginative hands and may show its dust to some of the more elaborate and better heeled (sponsored, I mean) dramatic groups.

Brooke Johns to Whirl Disc Table Tuesday

Brooke Johns, former Ziegfeld star performer, returns to the entertainment world as a disc jockey Tuesday on Station WGAY. Johns will be a guest disc jockey on the Ernie Tannen Show broadcast every weekday morning between 7:30 and 9. He is president of the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners.

For his first radio appearance as a disc jockey Johns has agreed to leave politics in the county seat. He will, however, bring along several recordings made over 20 years ago by Brooke Johns and his orchestra.

Tops Today on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from Christian Church of Bethesda, Md.

WTOP—12:30 p. m. "Should the Taft-Hartley Law be Repealed?" Secretary of Labor Tobin and Representative Fred Hartley (R., N. J.).

WOL—1. William L. Shirer's comments.

WOOK—1:30. Clark Griffith interviewed by Dr. Tomlinson D. Todd on "Americans All."

WEAM—1:45. Charles Parmer discusses "States' Rights" with Dixiecrat Presidential Candidate J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Mrs. Thurmond.

WINX—7:30. "Are There Jobs in Washington for the Physically Handicapped?" is topic for District Roundtable at the start of Help the Physically Handicapped Week.

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Handel, Water Music Suite. Sir Hamilton Harty and the London Philharmonic. Also Mozart, "Paris" Symphony. Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic. Also Beethoven, "Emperor" Concerto. Rudolf Serkin, pianist, with the New York Philharmonic under Bruno Walter.

WMAL—12:30. Piano Playhouse—Johnny Guarnieri, Earl Wild and Cy Walter and Stan Freeman.

WTOP—3. CBS Symphony. Liszt's "Faust" Symphony and selections from Borodin's "Prince Igor."

WBCC—3:30. Opera music. "Carmen," with Risë Stevens, Nadine Connor, Raoul Jobin and Robert Weede.

WGAY—4:30. Joan Schofstall, 17-year-old pianist, in her radio debut.

WQQW—5. Saint-Saens, Piano Concerto No. 2 in G Minor. Moura Lympany, piano, with the British National Symphony.

WINX—7:05. Piano Rhapsody. Edwin Fischer plays Bach's Concerto No. 1 in D Minor.

Drama and Variety

WINX—9:05 a. m. Uncle Jay reads the comics.

WMAL—1:55 p. m. Football. New York at Washington.

WWDC—2. Baseball. Washington at Philadelphia.

WRC—2:30. NBC University Theater. "Lord Jim."

WOL—3:30. Juvenile Jury.

WTOP—5:30. You Are There presents "The First Battle of Bull Run."

WRC—6:30. Ozzie and Harriet Nelson.

WRC—7. Jack Benny.

WTOP—7:30. Amos 'n' Andy.

WRC—8. Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

WRC—8:30. Fred Allen.

WTOP—9. Henry Fonda in "One Sunday Afternoon."

WMAL—9:30. Marlene Dietrich and Walter Pidgeon in Somerset Maugham's "The Letter."

WASH-FM—10. Review of the late books.

WTOP—10. Lum 'n' Abner.

Tips to Motorists

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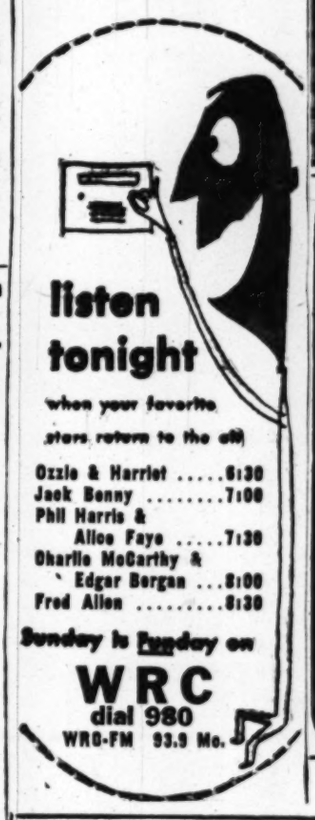

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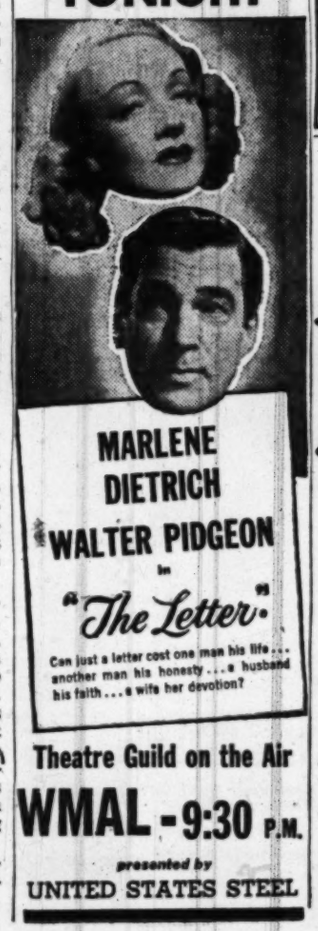

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, October 3, 1948 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8:15. Serenade, 8:15 Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01; Organ Recital, 8:05; Veterans 8:30. Seattle, 8:45.	News 8, 8:45. Sunrise Serenade 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05; In Y'r Name, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05. Baptist Hour, 8:30; News, 7, 8.	Sunrise Sym., 8. News 6:30 Liebert 6:45 Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Carolina Calling 8:35.
9	:00 Coast to Coast on a Bus :15 :30 Coast to Coast on a Bus :45	World News Story to Order Cameos of Music Waltzes	Tone Tapestries Tone Tapestries News Christian Science	News; Uncle Jay Reads the Comics Uncle Jay St. Francis Hour	Bible School Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Memorable Music	CBS World News Garden Gate UN Politics Labor News
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Southernaires :45 Changing World	Nat'l Radio Pulpit Nat'l Radio Pulpit Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Music for Sunday	Crown Capers Les Sano Crown Capers Crown Capers	Church of the Air Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Tris Coffin :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services Christ Church (Rev. Anschutz)	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	Salt Lake Tabernacle Howard K. Smith The Newsmakers
12	:00 Texas Jim :15 U. N. Reporter :30 Piano :45 Playhouse	News Music Salon The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	Alan Lomax Alan Lomax Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News Roundup Bing Crosby Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948	Noontime News D. C. Dateline People's Platform People's Platform
1	:00 Am'r'ca's Future :15 Society :30 Autumn Airs :45 Redskin Rally	America United America United Chicago Round Table	Wm. L. Shirer John Kennedy The Chapel Hour Furs on Parade	News; Fiesta Fiesta Andre Kostelanetz Andre Kostelanetz	Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948 News; Super Express	E. Power Biggs E. Power Biggs Tell It Again Tell It Again
2	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Pitts'gh Steelers :30 Redskins vs. :45 Steelers	First Piano Quartet NBC Univ. Theater NBC Univ. Theater	Showtune Time Showtune Time Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News; Football Baltimore Colts vs. Brooklyn Dodgers	Washington at Philadelphia Washington at Philadelphia	Festival of Song Festival of Song Joseph C. Harsch Public Opinion
3	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Steelers :30 Redskins vs. :45 Steelers	NBC Univ. Theater NBC Univ. Theater One Man's Family One Man's Family	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	Colts vs. Dodgers Colts vs. Dodgers Colts vs. Dodgers Colts vs. Dodgers	Washington at Philadelphia Washington at Philadelphia	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony
4	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Steelers :30 Fifth Quarter :45 Fifth Quarter	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	Colts vs. Dodgers Colts vs. Dodgers Colts vs. Dodgers Touchdown Tunes	Follow the Band Follow the Band Time for Music Time for Music	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony Skyway to Stars Skyway to Stars
5	:00 Quiet Please :15 Quiet Please :30 Counterspy :45 Counterspy	Jane Pickens Show RCA Show RCA Show	The Shadow The Shadow Quick as Flash Quick as Flash	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Vic Damone Vic Damone	News and Names Manhattan Music News; Spirituals Song Spirituals	Robert Q. Lewis Robert Q. Lewis You Are There You Are There
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Ozzie & Harriet Ozzie & Harriet	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Sports—Morgan Music by Cugat	Family Hour Family Hour Pause That Refreshes
7	:00 Go for the :15 House :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Jack Benny Jack Benny Harris-Faye Harris-Faye	Sherlock Holmes Sherlock Holmes The Front Page (Gabriel Heatter)	News; Piano Rhapsody District Roundtable	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	Gene Autry Show Gene Autry Show To Be Announced To Be Announced
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Charlie McCarthy Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Fred Allen	Mediation Board Mediation Board It's a Living It's a Living	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Cabin B-13 Cabin B-13
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Theater Guild :45 of the Air	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album American Album	Secret Mission Secret Mission Jimmy Fidler News and Sports	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Guest Star Here's to Vets Good Gardening The Marine Story	Electric Theater Electric Theater To Be Announced To Be Announced
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 on the Air :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Chang'g World	Take It, Leave It Take It, Leave It Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	Air Force Hour Air Force Hour Reflections Reminiscing	News Roundup Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Labor Arbitration Labor Arbitration News; Church of God	Lum 'N' Abner Lum 'N' Abner Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Living, '48 Living, 1948 Dave Garroway Dave Garroway	David Wills Vet W'ts to Know Dance Music Music, News	News; Guest Star Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade	Church of God Salvation Army Salvation Army Wildwood Church	Headlines-Bylines UN in Action Buddy Moreno Buddy Moreno

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

Daytime Stations

WQQW (370) Operates 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 3:35 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 256—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 283—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.

TELEVISION
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WNBW (Channel 4). Dinner Music, 6:30. Coming Attractions, 7. Dinner Music, 7:05. Review of the News, 7:20. Variety Show, 7:30. Author Meets Critics, 8. Meet the Press, 8:30. Dinner at Eight, 9.

WTTG (Channel 5). Concert Hall, 6. Key to the Missing, 6:30. The Original Amateur Hour, 7.

WMAL-TV (Channel 7). Previews and Music, 1:10. Between the Goal Posts, 1:40. Redskins vs. Giants, 1:58. Touchdown Topics, 4:30. Dinner Music, 4:45. Scrapbook Junior, 5. Stained Glass Windows, 6:30. TV News, 7. Week in Review, 7:15. Hollywood Screen Tests, 7:30. Candid Microphone, 8. Film Features, 8:15. Actors Studio, Nightclub, 8:30. Toast of the Town, 9. The Playhouse. "Clouds Over Europe," with Laurence Olivier, 10.

At the Bridge Table

D. C. Aces Ready For Annual Meet

By Marian H. Barre

NEXT commotion in the bridge world will be the District's eighteenth annual championships, October 14, 15, 16, 17, at Hotel Roosevelt. Sponsoring association is the Washington Bridge League, a unit of the coast-to-coast American Contract Bridge League. C. C. Johnson is tournament chairman. This is the first time the championships have not been played at the Shoreham.

Trophies in competition include the Columbia Cup for women's pairs, now held by Mrs. J. E. Folline, Richmond, and Mrs. Leon Landauer of Norfolk; the President's Cup for men, held by J. J. Parish, local life master, and B. O. Johnson of Portsmouth, Va.; the Capital Cup, Mrs. Folline defending with Herbert Gerst of Norfolk; the Woodward Trophy, in custody of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Duffy, New Bern, N. C.; the Eynon Bowl for teams, defenders are Parish, Johnson (B. O.), Johnson (C. C.), and J. McDermott of Arlington; the Evening Star Trophy, D. G. Spellman and M. J. Bartosik, both of this city.

With 1947 having been an off year for Washington, local luminaries are girding their loins to win back the trophies . . . Top flight talent of all nearby States will be here to compete; District tourneys are not pushovers for anybody.

Among master point events here prior to the tournament are the Washington Bridge League's semimonthly pair game at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Hotel Roosevelt, and the Capital City Chess Club's duplicate at 7:45 p. m. at Hotel Gordon.

A FEMININE partnership ousted a stag duo with a commanding lead after the first round of the open pair championship at Arlington Farms Club. The match was played on September 24 and 26, Mrs. H. S. Klein and Miss Kathleen McNutt emerging victorious by a spurt in the finals, which gave them a 13-point margin over Maj. Mario Cessoni and Capt. J. L. Carr, jr. The officers, who are members of the Air Transport Command, seemed to have the game sewed up when they entered the finals for the Marian Barre Trophy; 26 pairs competed, Col. Henry A. Walker scoring.

A gift of more than $200 will be sent to Children's Hospital as a result of the Women's Auxiliary benefit game on September 25 at 2600 16th st. Mrs. Dora Schwartz, donor of the charity cup, served as chairman of the event, in which 21 pairs competed in a two-round match. In addition, there was a one-session matinee game, and several tables of rubber bridge players.

Mrs. P. E. Henninger and Miller Roberts captured the trophy, defeating Mrs. Gregg Custis and A. E. Lane by a mere fraction of a point; E. J. Harris, jr., and R. F. Bierley were third, with Mr. and Mrs. George Kathan in the next position. The consolation section went to Dr. Gregg Custis and Clarence Fisher; E. I. Eaton and B. D. Eaton were runners-up.

Chances sold on a hand-hooked rug donated by Mrs. Mary Wurzer brought in over $35. A Yale undergraduate who had bought one chance drew the lucky number. He is George Babson 3d of 3208 O st. nw.

The Washington Philatelist

Scott's Stamp Catalogue A Pleasure, as Usual

By William M. Stuart

THE ISSUE of a new postage stamp catalogue is quite an event in philately. When announcement was made that Volume 1 of Scott's 1949 Standard Catalogue would be due shortly, it meant news to be anxiously and eagerly awaited. This catalogue is in its eighty-first year and 105th edition.

Possibly no catalogue ever to be issued will contain as many price changes and additions. For instance, 1300 prices for used and unused stamps, have been altered in Argentina and 1032 in Nicaragua. There has been a thorough revision of United States issues. Nos. 3 and 4 have advanced to $28.50 and $37.50, while No. 169 has dropped from $600 to $500. No. 245 has advanced to $77.50, an increase of $7.50. Four United States "military air post envelopes," Nos. UCM1-UCM4, have been reclassified as regular air post envelopes. Other vital changes are noted in Colombia, Chile, Bermuda and Nepal. Ireland and Transvaal also have made changes in numbers and prices. Three new countries—Muscat Island and Pakistan—appear in the catalogue for the first time.

The new catalogue will be a useful volume for all collectors.

FIFTEEN postoffices have been authorized to use a special die bearing a slogan relating to "Navy Day." The slogan is "Navy Day October 27" and will be used from October 1 through October 27. The offices that will use the die are Corpus Christi, Tex.; Vallejo, Calif.; Boston, Mass.; Portsmouth, N. H.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Oakland, Calif.; Memphis, Tenn.; Waukegan, Ill.; Annapolis, Md.; Quonset, R. I.; San Francisco, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pensacola, Fla.; Norfolk, Va., and New York, N. Y. Postmasters at the cities named will supply cancellations upon request, prepaid self-addressed envelopes being required.

Air mail service was inaugurated at Green Bay, Wis., on October 1 and a special cachet was used on all first-flight mail, on Route AM-86.

Covers canceled on first-day sale of the 3-cent Palomar Mountain Observatory stamp on August 30, totaled 401,-365. Stamps sold totaled 744, 530, amounting to $22,335.90.

The new stamps of Pakistan are now available at the Philatelic Bureau of the Embassy. The issue includes: 3-pies, carmine; 6-pies, purple and 9-pies, green, all showing the scales of justice, a star and the crescent; 1-anna, blue; 1½-annas, dark green, and 2-annas, carmine, star and crescent; 2½-annas, green; 3½-annas, blue and 4-annas, red-brown, two-tier bridge; 6-annas, blue; 8-annas, gray, and 12-annas, red government building; 3-annas, green, and 10-annas, red, large size, view of government building; 1-rupee, blue-violet; 2-rupees, black-brown and 5-rupees, deep government building, and 10-rupees, red-violet; 15-rupees, blue-green and 25-rupees, purple, mountain view.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, Ellery Denison presiding. John D. Pope 3d, of St. Louis, Mo., counsel of the Society of Philatelic Americans, was guest speaker. He gave an interesting account of the proceedings of the 1948 convention of the society held in Detroit, Mich. The society voted to hold the 1949 convention in August at San Francisco, Calif. The donation auction, in charge of Joseph Taylor, was announced for November 16 and the Boys Club will be entertained on November 30. At the meeting on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st., nw., an auction will be held.

More Radios in Buses

THERE is a growing trend toward installing radios aboard city buses for the listening pleasure of strap-hangers.

The American Municipal Association reports that "music as you ride" plans are being considered or have been tested in Cincinnati, Detroit, St. Louis, Baltimore, Houston, Evansville, Ind.; Covington, Ky.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Worcester, Mass.

FM sets with speakers so that all passengers can hear are being installed for regular operation on Cincinnati vehicles, the association said, and other cities are trying them out to test public reaction.

In general, the association said, passengers seem to like the idea.

In general, the association said that 96 per cent of the Cincinnati residents polled in a survey favored music aboard their buses. The installation of receiver sets on Cincinnati buses is being made at the expense of the broadcasting company. The privately owned street railway will get a substantial rental for the music privileges.

A plan for use of FM on St. Louis vehicles involves the purchase, installation and maintenance of the radio sets by a local radio station. Programs would be self-supporting, with sponsored commercials of not more than 20 seconds duration at five to 10-minutes intervals.

FCC Studies Color Video, Stratovision

FCC, From Page 1

To date, the FCC has issued full commercial license to but nine television stations. Twenty-seven other TV stations are operating under sort of provisional licenses; 89 others have been granted permits for construction of transmitters, and 304 similar applications are classified by FCC as "pending." Of these 304 applicants, 187 have progressed beyond the "hearing stage," the opportunity to have their pleas heard before FCC examiners.

And though no two experts can agree on just how many television stations can be crowded into channels now available, all agree that even the present number of applicants cannot be accommodated.

Reaction They Got

LAST spring, the FCC came out with an allocations plan in an attempt to distribute the maximum outlets available. They asked for reaction, and got it. Chief plea was to open up the ultra high frequency range, long in use for experimental television, to commercial television. FCC scheduled public hearings and witnesses descended to plead their causes.

Most agreed that the ultra high frequency range would provide sufficient channels to care for all present applicants, but that delicate problems were involved. Chief of these was that the uhf range would scrap those 400,000 home receivers (and taproom sets) already tuned to the present television spectrum, the very high frequency range.

Representatives of manufacturers protested such a switch would be disastrous to their present investments. Stations already operating were outraged at the thought, or optimistic of a gradual switch spread out over a period of about five years, depending on their own plans for the future.

Conflicting testimony was given on the possibilities of converters for present receivers to adapt their sets to ultra high frequency broadcasts. Estimated costs of the gadgets, to consumers, ranged from $25 to $100.

One radio manufacturer said his company was already making home receivers "adaptable" to either present frequency ranges or the proposed ultra high frequency ranges. Some station operators said they were prepared to broadcast in both ranges, taking care of present home sets and new ones which would be marketed for UHF ranges.

Fear a Plunge

FEARFUL witnesses with high investments at stake in present television channels, warned that even a hint to the public of the possibility of a change would be disastrous to their present booming markets.

A special committee to advise the FCC, the Joint Technical Advisory Committee (or radio engineers and radio manufacturers), asked for a six-month wait for continued experimentation in the ultra high frequency field. The period, the committee argued, would also give FCC time to standardize policy.

The recommendation was protested vigorously by those with special plans to inject themselves into TV broadcasting.

TV From the Sky

PERHAPS the most exciting future for television outlined by witnesses during the week's hearing were reports of strides made in color transmission and stratovision. The latter consists of television transmission from stratoliners flying in circles 35,000 feet up and covering a broadcast range within a 400-mile circle of land area below.

Ralph Harmon, chief engineer for Westinghouse Radio Stations, Inc., described stratovision progress to date. It was estimated that Westinghouse and the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. have, together, invested more than a half-million dollars in the project already.

Harmon's chief plea was that the FCC guarantee in some way which direction television will turn, and to provide the channels for transmission from above. Stratovision, he testified, is "shadow-free," "noise-free" and "ghost-free;" can use frequencies within present limitations or in the ultra high segment. It will not conflict with channels assigned ground-based antenna, he said.

Says It Works

AT THE hearing, an unscheduled witness, George E. Sleeper, jr., vice president and chief engineer of Color Television, Inc., of San Francisco, testified that his corporation has a simplified process of color television which works.

Ray D. Kell, television section chief of Radio Corporation of America, testified that frequency bands of 14 megacycles are needed for color telecasting. Eventually, he said, this could be pared down to 12 or perhaps 10 megacycles.

It follows that as greater megacycle width is allocated to television companies, fewer channels will be available for distribution. For monochrome, or present black and white television, the FCC divides the frequency spectrum available into six-megacycle chunks.

Under the six-megacycle system of allocation, only 12 channels can be fitted into the entire spectrum space now allotted for commercial television. The country is plotted on a horizon-plus base to prevent broadcasts from interfering with each other.

The ultra high frequency field would provide some 69 more six-megacycle channels if it were all to be used for commercial television.

At St. John's

Books Seminars Start This Week

By Bill Baldwin

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Oct. 2 (AP).—The classics come first for grown-ups enrolled in the Great Books Seminars which start this week at St. John's College.

For the ninth year, the adult education program will be a practical demonstration of St. John's thesis that "a college is an intellectual force in its community," says President John S. Kieffer.

Similar adult courses will be conducted in Baltimore and Washington.

Kieffer himself will act as leader for one weekly seminar which starts here Tuesday night. Opening assignment will be the first eight books of Iliad, with Plato, Thucydies and others to follow.

Dean Raymond N. Wilburn will lead an advanced Wednesday evening round-table which starts with Goethe's "Faust." Although there will be a few first-timers, most of the students will be "graduates" of seminars in other years.

New Director

THE two Annapolis seminars are among 15 campus courses arranged by John Gardner Green, Oxford-Harvard-trained historian and founder of the Charles Street forum in Boston, who was named this week as director of adult education.

St. John's will also sponsor two off-campus seminars in Baltimore. One will be an informal afternoon discussion course for a group of classics-conscious ladies. The other will be led by Dr. Donald F. Proctor of Johns Hopkins Medical School on "doctors and their problems." The doctors will study great medical works, from Hippocrates to Freud.

Washington newspapermen, who held their first Great Books Seminar last year, will start another sometime this year. Ford K. Brown will act as leader, but other details are still indefinite.

Housewives, businessmen, farmers, naval officers—with or without a college decree—air their views at the two-hour round-table discussions. They read roughly a book every two weeks and generally spend about four hours a week on their homework.

Continuing Process

TO ST. JOHN'S, education is a continuing process.

"Democracy depends on a rational discussion of issues among the citizens. Great books of our civilization are those books which have dealt in the most penetrating way with fundamental questions of human personality and the relations of man," Kieffer says.

"Adult seminars are opportunities for citizens to meet to learn how to discuss their opinions and by reading widely to broaden their interests and understanding," he says.

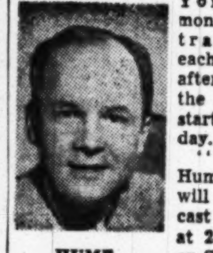
There will be 12 meetings in each course, ending in January, with a two-week Christmas vacation. No diplomas or academic credits are given.

Best of all, there are no final exams. Lots of study is expected, however, and the Golden Rule for junior will be:

Don't pester papa, he's doing his homework.

Hume Show To Precede Philharmonic

PAUL HUME, music editor and critic for The Washington Post, will offer a unique curtain-raiser in Washington for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra broadcasts each Sunday afternoon when the CBS series starts next Sunday.



HUME

"The Paul Hume Show" will be broadcast on WTOP at 2:45-3 p. m. on Sundays, immediately preceding the 3-4:30 symphony.

In the first section of his 15-minute show Hume will talk on the development of the orchestra, musical forms, and musical affairs in general.

A vocalist, organist and pianist, Hume will illustrate some of his points on the piano. At other times he will work with live musicians, recordings and transcriptions. Local and visiting celebrities of the music world will appear as guests.

In the last five minutes of each show Hume will annotate the afternoon's program of the Philharmonic in easy layman's language.

Hume has presented many piano recitals here. He is baritone soloist at the Washington Cathedral.

The Paul Hume Show will be heard locally only.

New Radio-TV Show

Another simultaneous radio-television program has been booked via ABC's key New York radio and video stations, WJZ and WJZ-TV. It's the quizdom class . . . The Theater Guild's radio plays over ABC, now resumed for the season, usually have movie stars in the leading roles, but the guild says "almost without exception they are former theater players." It is part of the guild's program for preserving "the essence of the original stage productions" . . .

Met Yet Bet?

The American Broadcasting Co. says it is continuing negotiations with various unions with a view of televising some of the season's performances of the Metropolitan Opera. It hasn't been decided yet whether the telecasts will be of the same performances to be broadcast on radio Saturday afternoons, or of different performances.

Marjorie Brearton, 14, of 5051 1st st. nw. looks ahead to a career as an artist since the Treasury Department printed her poster on the cover of the current fall issue of School Savings Bonds Journal. Marjorie's poster depicts two pony-riding youngsters pausing on a hilltop to contemplate the distant valley which symbolizes the future. Marjorie, a self-taught artist, entered the poster contest last spring while a student at St. Gabriel's School. She is now attending the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Silver Spring, Md.

300 NOA Graduates Get Orchestra Jobs

The National Orchestral Association, which is a self-sustaining training organization, reports that 300 of its graduates are now playing with 37 orchestras of the country, including every major symphony and nearly all the smaller ones.

Auditions for the next training season, which starts October 4, was held during the last two weeks of September. Training is given free.

Green Acres School In New Quarters

Green Acres School, box 5760, Bethesda, Md., began its fifteenth year on September 20 in new quarters it has purchased on the Rockville Pike, a short distance beyond the Bethesda Naval Hospital. The school can accommodate 85 children in groups ranging from three year olds through the fourth grade. Mrs. Ruth Edgerton Hoge has resumed the position of director.

Ray Henle, Felix Morley and Ned Brooks, left to right, are giving each other a happy birthday on the first anniversary of their news program, Three Star Extra. The show is heard on WRC Monday through Friday at 6:45 p. m.

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Post Is Used As Textbook

THE Washington Post is one of the six newspapers especially recommended for regular text book study for Pomona College's new course in headlines-of-the-day history, now under way with 60 students enrolled under Professor Hubert Herring, of the Pomona and Claremont Graduate School history departments.

Studying history in the making has occurred to many colleges and universities and courses of this nature have been started throughout the country.

Early class discussions concerned the national political campaign. Dr. Herring announced that in the intervening weeks before election, weekly class sessions will be devoted to an analysis of the international and domestic policies of the three major candidates.

In response to the question, "How would you vote if the election were to be held today?" 41 students voted for Governor Dewey, 9 for Henry Wallace and 1 for President Truman. Nine said, "I don't know."

"The newspaper is your only text book," Dr. Herring told his students, "Read any papers you can get your hands on."

Students are supplied with current copies of American newspapers from various sections of the country, including The Washington Post. Each student is asked to read news items, editorials and special articles and to compare the handling of the news by various newspapers in the East and West.

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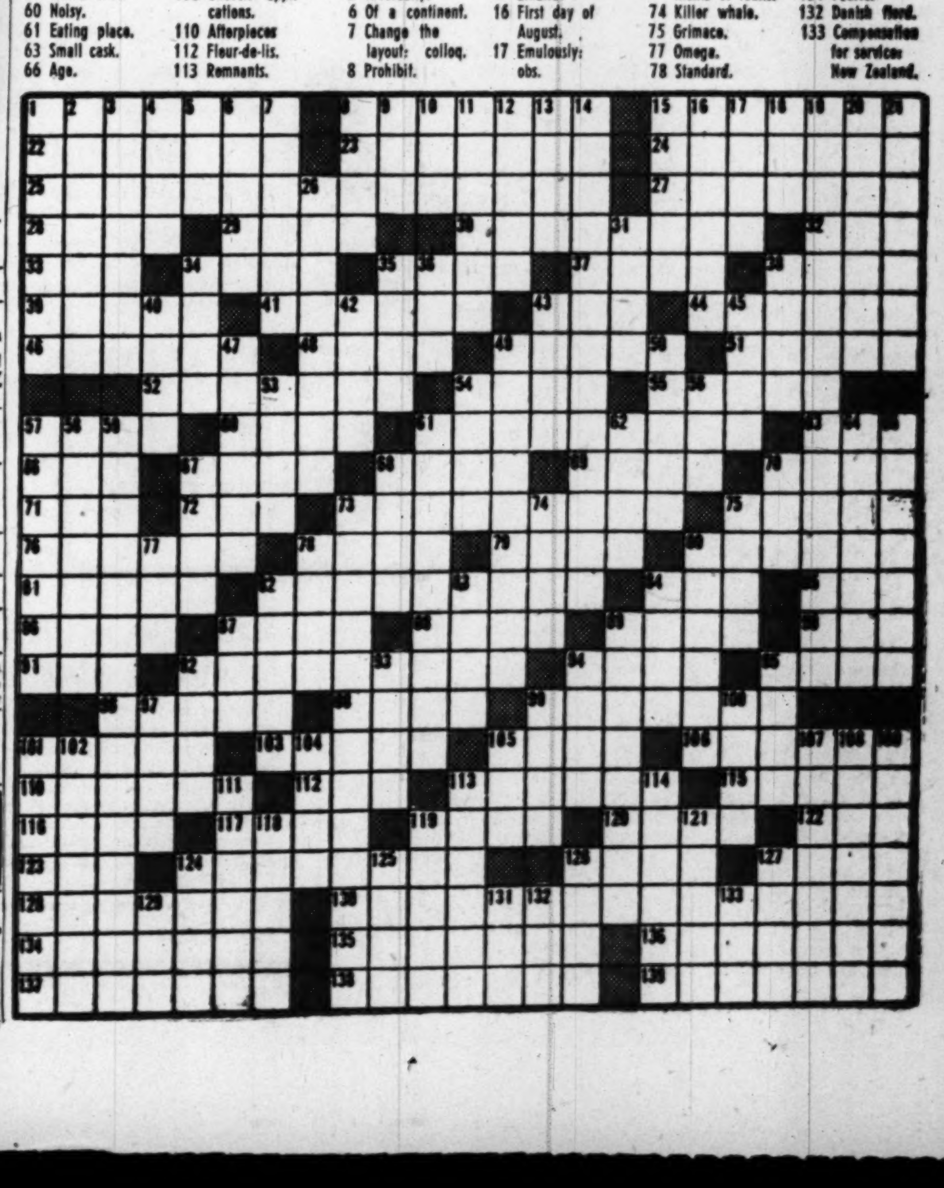
37 Town near Nazareth.
38 Colliery.
39 High male voice.
41 Allowable.
43 Pen.
44 Typewriter part.
46 Elysian.
48 Wonder-struck.
49 Barometer.
51 Sky-blue.
52 Derisive one.
54 Cut off.
55 Jury.
57 Gourd fruit.
60 Noisy.
61 Eating place.
63 Small cask.
66 Age.
67 Unfermented grape juice.
68 Wild hog.
69 Tyrant.
70 Popular canned item.
71 Nothing.
72 Paragram.
73 Wood-wind instrument.
75 Forbearance.
76 Takes the stick.
78 Mr. Coward.
79 Unhampered.
80 The skipjack.
81 Sarcasm.
82 Friars.
84 Grippe: colloq.
85 Wrongdoing.
86 Hawk.
87 Breaking waves.
88 Bailiwick.
89 Natant ice.
90 Unit of volume.
91 Consume food.
92 Tyro.
94 Social group.
95 Slave.
96 Ancient Greek theater.
98 Old English legal right.
99 Holiday.
101 Pivotal.
103 Affirmative votes.
105 Humbug.
106 Uneven applications.
110 Afterpieces
112 Fleur-de-lis.
113 Remnants.
115 Sphericals: rare.
116 Puts out, in baseball.
117 Gloriole.
119 Fate.
120 Of the east.
122 Disclose: poet.
123 Samuel's teacher.
124 Adapter of musical scores.
126 Mulberries.
127 Little splash.
128 Of a mystic order.
130 Tree-grower.
134 Worn by friction.
135 Most unproductive.
136 A professional.
137 Cuddled.
138 Blanketlike cloaks.
139 Less calm.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1 Having form of a pouch: biol.
2 Overcast.
3 Poisonous herb.
4 A quagmire.
5 Inveracity.
6 Of a continent.
7 Change the layout: colloq.
8 Prohibit.
9 Cuckoo.
10 Oriental herb.
11 More tedious.
12 Vibrato.
13 Being.
14 Secret listening devices.
15 Emulate Sinatra.
16 First day of August.
17 Emulously: obs.
18 Thus.
19 Fruit-grower.
20 Conveyor [illegible].
21 Unfeigned.
26 Blue-blossomed plant.
31 Recites.
34 Musical utterance.
35 Copyist.
36 Piece of furniture.
38 Labyrinth.
40 Atop.
42 Was indebted.
43 Error.
45 Something admitting light.
47 System of worship.
49 Ennobler.
50 Jet.
53 Part of speech.
54 Blacken.
56 Peer Gynt's mother.
57 Melancholy.
58 African colony.
59 Those learned in the study of fossils.
61 Black spaces in the Milky Way.
62 Pointed arch.
64 Divine grace.
65 New Jersey city.
67 Agile.
68 Sapwood: obs.
70 Number.
73 Acknowledgments of faults.
74 Killer whale.
75 Grimace.
77 Omega.
78 Standard.
80 Fair-haired persons.
82 Egyptian [illegible].
83 Force [illegible].
84 Conquers.
87 French [illegible].
89 Streaming torch.
92 Wax.
93 Negative [illegible].
94 Chowder ingredient.
95 Spectator.
97 Parents.
99 Specially good thing.
100 Egyptian deity: [illegible].
101 Safeblower slang.
102 Oxalic salt.
104 Miss Rainer, actress.
105 Away.
107 Quash.
108 Hasty response.
109 Royal [illegible].
111 Missel thrush: prov. Eng.
113 Crown.
114 Mining platform.
118 Produced electrical glow.
119 Keep out.
121 Starry: comb. form.
124 Indigo.
125 Correspond: dial.
126 Doings.
127 Smug one.
129 Scrap.
131 Fabric.
132 Danish fiord.
133 Compensation for services: New Zealand.



The Headmaster

Danes Make Strides in Languages

By Fred M. Hechinger

COPENHAGEN, (via airmail).—One of the remarkable achievements of many Danes is their fluency in foreign languages. And in a great number of instances you are surprised not only by the correctness of idiom and pronunciation, but even more by that fact that it has been acquired in school rather than through actual visits to the country concerned.

There are three important reasons for this. First, informality of Danish life and tradition has freed pupils of those inhibitions which make youngsters in many countries self-conscious about using a strange language.

Second, Danes have a very good ear for sound and music—and they like to produce plenty of both. In fact, the saying is that when two Danes meet, they talk; but when three or more get together, they sing. One might add that if a Dane meets a foreigner he at once tries his luck with the new language.

But third—and most important—Danish schools started to teach modern languages through the "phonetic," spoken method as early as 1901. This is one of the most amazing and almost unknown facts of educational pioneering, for it must be realized that the average American school still regarded that method of teaching "revolutionary" before the recent war.

Problem Created

IN FACT, the emphasis on thorough and progressive language instruction has become so strong that its use in the secondary schools is at present creating something of a problem in the over-all consideration of a general school reform.

The problem, as Minister of Education Hartvig Frisch presented it to me, is that Danish schools, like those of other European countries, have grown too rigid. Here, too, children must decide at the age of 11 what their future course of education—and therefore largely of life—will be. And progressive educators here feel that a revision of that system is necessary.

One of the technical objections, however, is created by the fact that the thoroughly trained language teachers of the academic secondary school oppose a postponement of early language instruction while the elementary school teachers, on the other hand, refuse to have "the competition" enter into their field.

No 'Caste' Effect

FORTUNATELY the system of selection at the age of 11 has not had the social and economic "caste" effect in Denmark of a similar setup created in other European countries, particularly in Germany. "We realized the danger of that trend early enough—in fact at a time when it was not regarded as a danger elsewhere," said Frisch.

Thus Danish educators long ago turned the potentially undemocratic selection system into a special safeguard of democratic rights: they determined that the privilege of secondary education was to depend solely on an examination which every pupil had to pass at the 11-year mark.

"The trouble is that we've made that examination so stiff that it in itself has become one of our handicaps in popular education," Mr. Frisch continued. "Since parents knew that nothing else could ever assure their child of a university education, they would turn the months before the exam into pandemonium for the youngster. That, of course, is educationally all wrong." He hopes for drastic revision before long.

Typical Paradox

HARTVIG FRISCH himself is a typical paradox of Danish politics and education. A scholar of Latin and Greek, he has long been one of the policy-making spokesmen of the Social Democratic Party. When the Germans arrived, he withdrew entirely from political life and accepted a professorship at the local university. Recently the Social Democratic government, aware of his reputation as a progressive educator, surprised Professor Frisch by very suddenly appointing him Minister of Education. In fact, so hurriedly was he pushed into his new office that his letter requesting release from the university came to his new ministerial desk for his own signature and approval.

Frisch has been in close contact with school-reform plans in Britain and Sweden. He has conferred with the education ministers of those countries and evaluated their findings. But in the last analysis he has adopted a way which is typically Danish and ideally suited to the already democratic setup here.

"It is of little use to talk of detailed reform plans, carefully mapped out on paper," he said. "When you want to reform the school, you must begin by reforming the teacher. The rest follows by itself."

Two Aims in Mind

CONSEQUENTLY Dr. Frisch responded to the requests made by the various teacher-training seminaries and colleges to permit educational experiments in the course of their own training. Since the teacher-training curriculum had been fairly definitely determined by law, the minister went before Parliament and, without objections, received permission to give the individual colleges the green light for experimentation.

In order to permit evaluation of these attempts at reform, the colleges will submit their various plans and eventually their results to the minister. In the end, there will be not only progressively trained teachers, but the evolution of a better school will be under way as well.

There is something basically inimitable about Danish ways. The Germans provided almost grotesque proof of that fact. Impressed by the typically Danish way of building modern schools, they copied the lay-out for a school of their own in Copenhagen. But even though every principle of the Danish model has been used, Danish workmen have since tried without success to turn it into a truly Danish school. Nor have the Germans "educated" a single Danish youngster.

Children Bring Own Chairs

BERLIN (AP).—In battered, overcrowded postwar Berlin thousands of school children have to bring their own stools if they want to sit down during classes. It was bad enough last year and, the Education Ministry announces, it's going to be worse for the new term opening this fall. Whereas 24,000 children pupils were graduated last year, room has to be made for 50,000 beginners in the new term.

Although the Berlin city population is down from prewar days, the school census is up. Factors are war losses taken from the adult population, especially male, and the growing up of huge crops of war babies, who are still coming of school age.

Last school year there were only 7000 classrooms for 10,600 Berlin classes. The only solution was to conduct classes in shifts. With increased enrollment in prospect the problem is going to be greater this fall and youngsters are warned in advance to acquire a stool if they don't want to stand.

About one-third of Berlin's 600 school buildings were destroyed during the war. Of the remaining 415, 29 were converted into hospitals and 43 were requisitioned as German government buildings or for use of the occupation powers. Under a two-year plan adopted by the occupying powers in 1946, all the 29 school buildings converted to hospitals were to be given back to the Education Ministry by this summer. But such is the chronic shortage of hospital space that only 14 could be restored.

Russian History Course

Yellow Springs, Ohio, Oct. 2.—A course in the history of Russia is being offered for the first time at Antioch College. Designed for upper-class students, the course will view Russia's development from the days of wandering Mongol tribes to the latest Kremlin development. To help in the understanding of Russian civilization, students will supplement textbook studies by reading Tolstoy, Dostoievsky and other Russian literary figures of the last two centuries. Audio-visual aids, including documentary films, folk songs, classical Russian music and maps will be used in the classroom.

Colgate U. to Tell Students the Facts of Life

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP).—Colgate University is turning the spotlight on sex education.

A committee appointed by President Everett N. Case is going to see that every Colgate man knows what sex is all about.

The committee and its activity comes about as the result of a recently completed study on the adequacy of sex education among Colgate students. This report showed:

1. Students believe they receive insufficient sex education for their needs before entering college, and the feeling of inadequacy is largest among veterans and the older students.

2. The secondary schools, the public ones especially, and the parents seem to have done a pretty poor job of sex education. The greatest sources of information were friends of their own age and older boys and girls.

3. Very few students turn to their family doctors for information and men in military service did not learn much about sex that was of real value.

4. Students believe that there should be college level work in sex education, and the older the student the more likely he is to feel this way.

The committee, headed by Assistant Dean William F. Griffith, agrees that Colgate has not been doing much in the way of sex education except to present the physiology of sex, and that inadequately, in the basic course of biological science for freshmen.

As an initial move this year, Colgate is bringing in a doctor of medicine to give two lectures to freshmen biological students on the physiology of sex. The doctor's lectures, however, will be open to the entire student body. In addition, students may hand in written questions which will be taken up in discussion periods.

The student body will then be given a chance to make recommendations for a broadened program for future years.

Colgate also will inform its students that it has certain people on campus, the physician and chaplain, for instance, who are in a position to deal with the psychological aspects of sex.

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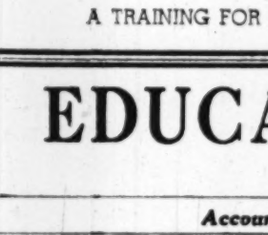
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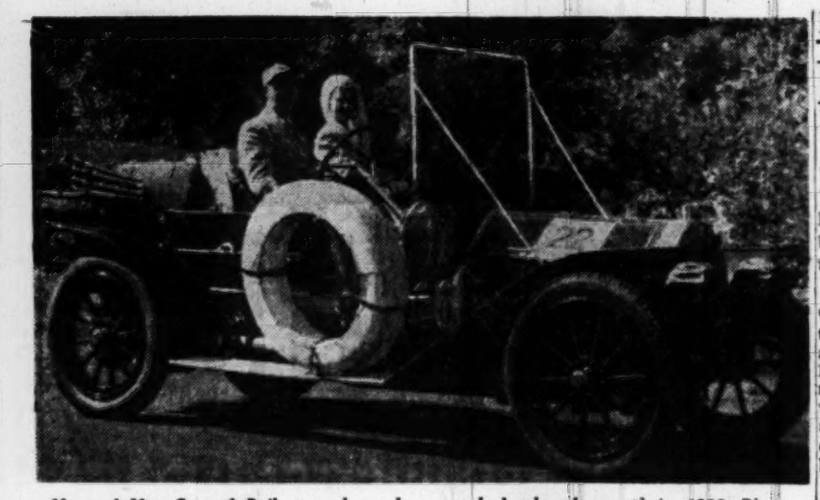

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baily are shown here perched solemnly on their 1909 Pierce Arrow prior to the 1948 Glidden Tour of the Antique Automobile Club of America to Bedford Springs, Pa., which takes place the week of October 11

Whistle Stopping

Gale Only Skirted Us, Says Miami

By Orval Hopkins

THE young partner of a city lawyer, the story goes, wired his boss from a distant town where he had won a case, "Justice has triumphed." Boss wired back, "Appeal at once." So it is in Miami, where when a storm is brewing the first thought is not "We'll get through it," but "Deny everything." Tom Smith and Woody Kepner, for instance, of the Miami and Miami Beach news bureaus, are in communication with this department to say that in effect those winds "never laid a glove on us." City Manager of Miami Beach Claude A. Renshaw is reported to have announced, "Practically all traces of the minor damage caused by the storm which passed 80 miles west of here September 22 will have been removed by October 1." And "practically nil" are the words used by Acting City Manager A. H. Patten of Miami to describe damage done by "fringe winds of the tropical hurricane which swept south Florida." Anyway, all will be in order for the American Legion convention in Miami later this month and if they want my advice (we don't need to pursue that any further) they'll keep those warning signals handy.

GLOBE-TROTTING Laura Waters, of the Waters Travel Service here, was flown to Switzerland where she will holler at the Matterhorn and yodel into the valleys for two and a half weeks. She flew over on an Airline of Switzerland plane and will return, via Amsterdam, on a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines craft . . . Here's another note from Byrne Bauer at White Sulphur Springs, West Va. I never can resist Byrne's prose, so here we go: "The Greenbrier's gayest month is ushered in this weekend, and for the following four weeks constant activity, both sports and social, will be provided to entertain a throng of guests which will approach capacity during the month." You better look sharp when those guests approach capacity, Byrne, old man . . . Stone House, at Manassas, Va., which withstood fire from both sides in both Battles of Bull Run during the Civil War, is being purchased by the Government for inclusion in Manassas National Battlefield Park.

ANNUAL GLIDDEN TOUR, of the Antique Automobile Club of America will be held at Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa., on October 11, 12 and 13. It will be the fortieth anniversary of the 1908 Glidden Tour to Bedford Springs celebrated by some 50 shiny old automobiles under conditions considerably changed from those of 40 years ago. Somebody for example, back in 1908 described the roads around Bedford Springs as "the worst in these United States." (It is believed the roads of Arlington County, Va., have now succeeded to this distinction.) G. Bland Hoke, manager of the hotel, will be around to shake the hand of every good Glidden.

BRITISH Overseas Airways has established excursion fares on its transatlantic runs, to be in effect until next May. BOAC says you can fly roundtrip to London now for $466.70, a saving of $163.30, and to Paris for $493.30, a saving of $172.70 . . . Peruvian International Airways says it has completed a survey which reveals that South America is a leading foreign contender for American tourists this winter. Peru leads all other South American countries in popularity for short vacations, according to the findings . . . Don't let us be previous with you, but Cunard's Mauretania will begin the White Star Line's program of winter cruises on December 23 when she sails on an 11-day trip to La Guaira, Curacao and Havana; West Indies and South American cruises also will be undertaken by Cunard's Brittanic and new Caronia.

'Womenfolks' Put Skids Under a Carolina Still

BREVARD, N. C., Oct. 2.—Don't laugh at them there wild yarns about blockaders in the North Carolina hills . . . they may be so. Sheriff Bert Freeman of Transylvania County is still scratching his head in a dazed sort of way after uncovering what he thinks is the most ingenious moonshining operation on the books.

Within 200 yards of a well-traveled road, within 3 miles of this populous town, and within a few steps of a cornfield faithfully attended by a farm family, some as yet unidentified moonshiner merrily made illicit whiskey for nearly three years, with a business of about $1000 per week. Rent free.

And he'd still be doing it except for a tip from informers . . . "womenfolks," the neighbors say guardedly.

The outfit found by the sheriff consisted of a 221-foot tunnel going back into a hill, ending in a cave 18x14 feet and 10 feet high. The tunnel was neatly dug, well-supported. The entrance here and another entrance in the still room itself were concealed with trapdoors, covered with earth. The moonshiners had large rhododendron bushes to put on top, and they were so carefully handled that they actually were in bloom when the raid occurred. In the still room here nine barrels for mash and two large galvanized iron barrels were cooling chambers.

To avoid making a conspicuous path to the place, the approach each night was made from a different direction.

But this was only part of the cunning. The operators knew that revenooers always hunted for stills on streams, since water is a prime requisite in distilling corn whiskey. Their outfit was not near a stream. They ran a hose a half mile through a wilderness to tap a spring to furnish liquid for the mash, and cooling fluid for the worms.

There was the problem of smoke from the fire. They used charcoal, with a retractible chimney to carry off the heat. It had barely scorched a bush atop the still room. Most damning clue usually is the waste from the mash. This was solved by laying a sewage pipe down the hill to a stream. A mile below the stream is a tannic acid plant, and so the distillers, operating only at night, flushed their mash into the stream so it would mingle with the pollution of the industrial plant before daylight came.

The outfit was on the land of an elderly lady who was more surprised at the raid than anybody. Several truck loads of dirt were removed for the subterranean factory; several truck-loads of equipment had been brought in; a crew of several men had been bringing in corn, sugar and other materials; had been loading out up to 100 gallons of corn licker per day, yet the neighborhood was astonished to find the factory almost under their feet.

They thought of everything, says Sheriff Freeman. Everything, that is, except . . . womenfolks.

Transportation Notes

With the return to standard time for the winter, new time-tables have been issued by most railroad and air lines . . . The New Haven Railroad will run husking-bee excursions to Kent, Conn., on October 16 and October 23, leaving New York at 3:30 p. m. and returning at 1:25 a. m. . . . Colonial Airlines has added a weekly flight between New York and Bermuda via Washington every Wednesday . . . Pan American Airways will cut flying time between New York and San Juan from nine to seven hours when Constellations are placed on the run in mid-October . . . The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad now distributes free coloring books to its younger passengers as well as a comic-book style history of the line . . . Northwest Airlines has issued a hunting guide covering regulations in the States in which it operates.

City People Warned to Be Animal-Wary

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—James Tanham, chairman of the Greater New York safety council, is warning city-bred people to beware of all living animals when they visit the country, whether they be bulls, rabbits, fleas, mosquitoes, kittens, ducks or chicks.

"Avoid unnecessary contacts," Tanham warned, "and approach carefully when it is necessary to come near an animal. If you can't avoid the flea, the mosquito or other insects, at least respect their bites. Don't scratch. Keep them clean and don't let them become infected."

Tanham cautioned that wild animals should never be touched, even when they appear friendly. He pointed out that ticks from some animals cause spotted fever in humans. Wild rabbits and deer sometimes transmit tularemia.

The safety way, Tanham said, is to keep a fence between you and the local fauna.

"Bulls, and often hogs and rams, are potential killers," he said. "Leave their handling to the farmer, who is familiar with their ways. "Children should be made to understand that it is not safe to play with kittens, puppies, ducklings, chicks or other young creatures when the mother animal is present. Grown-ups, too, should realize that farm cats, usually living outdoors where they hunt and kill smaller animals, are more likely to bite or scratch when petted than the apartment pussy."

Even household pets of long familiarity get irritable in hot weather, Tanham said. He added:

"Every animal, even the most friendly, can be expected to kick, bite or claw when startled or frightened. For that reason a person should make his presence known to an animal before coming close to it.

"If you must approach a horse or cow, speak to it gently at first, and approach it from the front. Many persons have been kicked, some fatally, by otherwise docile horses or cows because they approached them from behind, startling them."

Tanham also warned about mounting horses in barns, where they might crush you, and urged riders to keep a sufficient distance from other horses. And if you come to a highway, dismount.

Sick animals are especially dangerous, he said. They might be irritable and bite you and thus transmit a disease.

Rate to Europe

Differences between American and European air lines concerning the proposed wintertime excursion rates to Europe apparently have been settled, and when the new schedules have been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board they will go into effect as of October 1. Round-trip tickets will cost only one and one-third the regular one-way fare and will be valid for 30 days for trips started between now and March 31. The new rates were proposed to increase air traffic during the fall and winter months and are expected to promote travel from the United States to Europe's winter resort areas as well as to other tourist centers.

Freighter Cruises

The Alcoa Steamship Co. has issued a pamphlet listing a number of freighter cruises to the Caribbean up to the end of the year. There will be four 33-day trips from New York, six 37-day trips from Montreal and seven 29-day trips from New Orleans.

He's Been Bitten

Hunter Travels Alone to Get 'Em

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP).—Allen Best is a gaunt, sensitive-looking fellow who seems like he'd be more at home with a sonnet than a snake.

Without benefit of elaborate expeditions or equipment, he travels far, looking for valuable animals which he sells to zoos. He travels alone, with only as much equipment as one knapsack will hold—a few snares, one net, some antisnake bite serum, one change of clothing and a toothbrush.

Best, 37, started doing this because he was "fed up with being kicked around by other people; I wanted to be my own boss." So now he's his own boss and people don't kick him around, but a good part of the rest of the animal kingdom does.

He has been clawed by giant anteaters, bitten by penguins and subjected to the precarious indignity of having to brush the teeth of 9-foot boa constrictors every second day for two weeks.

Falklands Trip

BEST returned this spring from a 16,000-mile, 50-day trip to the bleak, cold, windswept Falkland Islands, near the tip of South America. He came back with 52 jackass penguins (they bray like donkeys); seven red-eyed, white-bellied cormorants and five flightless steamer ducks. The latter, he said, are the first of their kind to reach this country.

A small penguin sells for about $150 while the bigger ones bring as much as $500, depending on the zoo market.

Best and his menagerie traveled the 1000 miles from the Falklands to Montevideo by ship. From Montevideo, they flew here in a Pan American World Airways freight plane, especially equipped with air conditioning, ice cakes and fish for his little passengers. He said this is the only way he could have gotten all the animals to New York alive.

On his first trip to South America in 1945, Best spent two years and $10,000 to collect 60 penguins (including several of the $500 size) and a varied assortment of rare flamingoes, black-neck swans, ant-eaters, boa constrictors, a "spectacled" bear, ocelots and agouti (large rodents).

"I made the mistake of shipping them by boat," he said. "Because of the drastic change in climate they should have been moved quickly. In Montevideo 20 penguins died because of a dockers' strike. I lost other animals during the long voyage.

"You see, animals create problems every day. Each one needs individual attention. One stops eating. Another gets temperamental. Within the same species, many insist on different diets."

Boa Buffer

IT was on the same trip that Best's two boa constrictors developed a mouth infection. After much persuasion, he finally got three sailors to help him treat the nonpoisonous but terribly powerful snakes. While one sailor held the snake's neck, another sat on his tail and a third wrestled with the middle section, Best used his spare toothbrush to brush the brute's mouth with peroxide. Both snakes recovered.

Penguins are not always the cute, gentle creatures most people think they are, and Best displayed scarred hands to prove it.

"They bite to the bone with their sharp beaks and it's worse than an eagle's bite," he said. "More like wire-cutting shears. They also use their wings for defense and that's like being hit with a good-sized board."

As he does with other animals which prove difficult, Best hires natives on the scene to help him capture and cage penguins. He hunts them in the burrows they dig into the ground and catches them with a bent wire tossed around one leg.

One penguin caught Best at the same time. It bit through two pairs of waterproof pants right to the bone of his leg.

Best was born in Chicago, raised in British Columbia and always liked animals. After "remarkably little formal education," he went to work in New York's American Museum of Natural History and helped in the preparation of the North African group there.

Later he went to Paris to study animal sculpture and moved on to the London Zoo as assistant curator under Julian Huxley. He spent the war years in the British Merchant Marine.

Allen Best, 37-year-old animal supplier for zoos, is shown here during a short bout with a penguin

Model Pilgrim House To Be Built at Plymouth

A model of an early Pilgrim house will soon be built on the State reservation at Plymouth, Mass., where the Pilgrims landed 328 years ago, and will be the forerunner of a project to reproduce the early Pilgrim village. The plan is sponsored by Plymouth Plantation, Inc., a nonprofit, civic educational group organized to rebuild the early village as a national monument.

According to officials of the project, the Pilgrims did not build log cabins; their first buildings were frame houses with vertical plank siding. The reproduction of the first house will follow the findings of this research and study.

The plans call for the construction of a dozen houses as they were originally situated on the first street, an Indian village, an old grist mill, a sawing pit and the street leading up to the old fort and meeting house. The land for the project has already been selected and a part of it purchased. The rebuilding of the Pilgrim village on Leyden st., the original first street, was dropped as impractical because it is now so nearly the center of the Plymouth business district that it would interfere seriously with the normal activities of the town.

Not Much Change

Hollidaysburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Blair County's last remaining covered bridge is getting a new look but it isn't giving in yet to the gasoline buggy.

The 74-year-old bridge is being overhauled by order of the county commissioners, with steel girders below and shingles on top. But traffic regulations are still the same.

A sign posted on the bridge reads: "Five dollars fine for riding or driving over this bridge faster than a walk—1874."

More Caribbean Cruises Planned

The Holland America Line will place two of its ships in the Caribbean and South American cruise service this winter, according to an announcement from the line. The vessels are the line's flagship, the Nieuw Amsterdam, and the liner Veendam. Complete itineraries, dates and rates will be announced later this month.

The Nieuw Amsterdam will make five cruises, ranging from 12 to 18 days, to Caribbean and South American ports, with the first sailing scheduled for December 21. The ships' public rooms are all air-conditioned for trips in southern waters. The Veendam's schedule comprises both 18-day trips to the Caribbean and South America as well as one-week trips to Bermuda. The first sailing has been set for December 16. The entertainment program will include cruise directors, Latin orchestras, Broadway entertainers, motion pictures, free golf instruction and deck sports.

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Days so much brighter that make life so much better at 'The Boardwalk's Most Delightful Location'. Spacious Decks. Splendid meals. Nightly Concerts. New Submarine Room, Bar and Lounge. Television. Garage.
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● PINEHURST ● SEDGEFIELD
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Ideal for your fall vacation. Reasonable rates, good food. Sporty 9-hole golf course, tennis, horseback riding, hiking. Near Shenandoah National Park and central to the Caverns of the beautiful and historic Shenandoah Valley. 105 miles from Washington, D. C. Booklet.

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Special Luncheon $1.25 to $1.50. Dinners $2 to $2.50. Private dining rooms—Rates $7 and $8 per person. American plan $35 up weekly. 30 years' experience in serving good food. 1918-1948. Phone Braddock Heights 5241.
Virginia

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DIRECTLY on the OCEAN at 24th St.
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Private Beach Cabana Club
Rates from $5 Double—$4 Single
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Can accept a few reservations Arriving before December 15th and after March 20th, 1949
Write for information and literature
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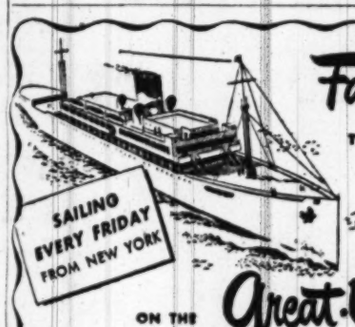

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PERMANENT outdoor pool. Spacious promenade decks and public rooms. Delicious meals, luxurious staterooms, all facing the sea. Visits to fascinating ports. A glorious holiday!
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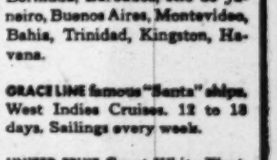
See COOK'S for CRUISES



NIEUW AMSTERDAM. Christmas Cruise to West Indies. 12½ days. Sails Dec. 21. Also 12- and 18-day West Indies Cruises, Jan., Feb., Mar.
MAURETANIA. Christmas Cruise to West Indies. 11 days. Sails Dec. 23. Also 8-day cruises to Nassau and Havana. First sailing Jan. 5.
VEENDAM. West Indies Cruises. 18 days. First sailing Dec. 16. Also short cruises to Bermuda.
CARONIA, newest luxury cruise ship. West Indies Cruises. 14 days. First sailing in February.
MOORE-McCORMACK luxury liners "Brazil", "Argentina", "Uruguay". 38-day cruises to South America, sailing every two weeks.
BRITANNIC. South America Cruise. 45 days. Sails Feb. 1 to Bermuda, Barbados, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Bahia, Trinidad, Kingston, Havana.
GRACE LINE famous "Santa" ships. West Indies Cruises. 12 to 18 days. Sailings every week.
UNITED FRUIT Great White Fleet. West Indies-Guatemala. 17 days. Sailings every week.
STELLA POLARIS from New Orleans. West Indies, 23 to 28 days. Sailings Dec. 14, Jan. 8, Mar. 28. 47-day cruise to Rio, Feb. 7.
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Made of the same lovely "Cordra Cloth" . . . unlined, five pinch pleat top, with tie-back to match. **12.88**

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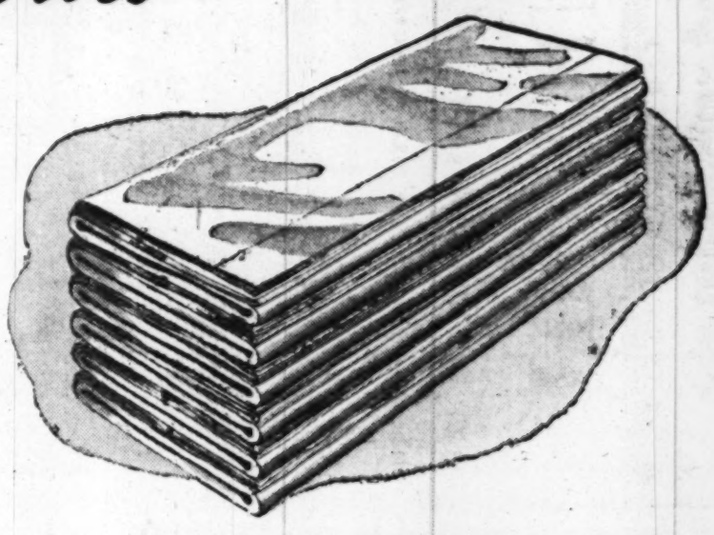

81x99-Inch Muslin Sheet

Sears Practical Economy Sheets

81x99-inch Torn Size **1.98**

Restock linen closet NOW! Long-wearing muslin sheets with 3-inch top hem and 1-inch bottom hem. Strongly sewn for extra service. Hand torn for evenness.

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100% Virgin Wool Knitting Worsted

Popular 4-ply, Assorted Shades

Four-oz. Hank Reg. 98c **82c**

Germantown Zephyr, 4-ply, assorted shades, 1-oz. hank. Reg. 39c . . 3 for 1.00
For Sweaters, afghans, etc.

4-ply Sports Yarns, two-ounce ball. Reg. 69c 57c
All wanted colors, mothproofed.

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Choose 3 Basic Pieces, Then Build From Open Stock, Harmony House Functional

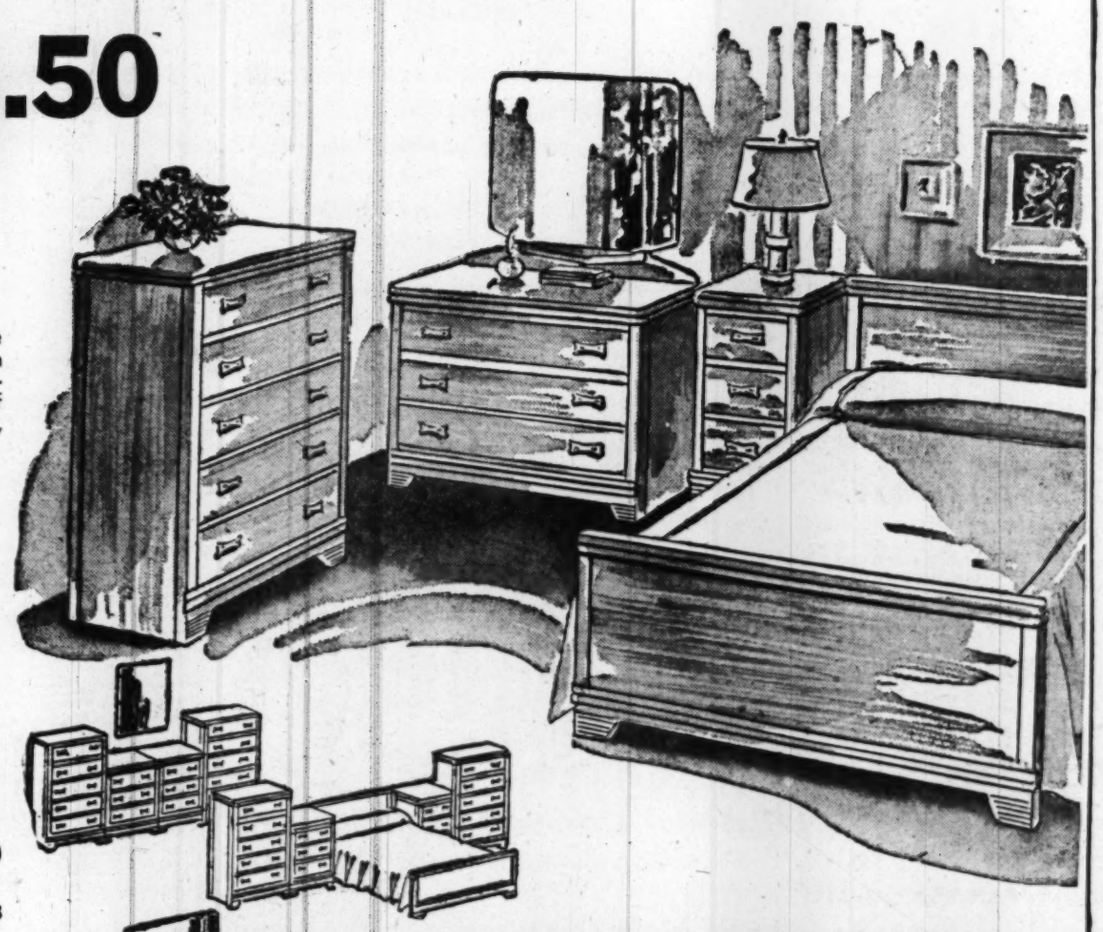
bedroom group

Bed, Chest, Dresser

129.50

Buy on Sears Easy Terms

Practical, modern bedroom furniture planned to accommodate your budget. Each of these easy-to-move basic pieces is designed to fit together . . . each is built of durable hardwood with a light, printed-on, toasted mahogany effect finish.



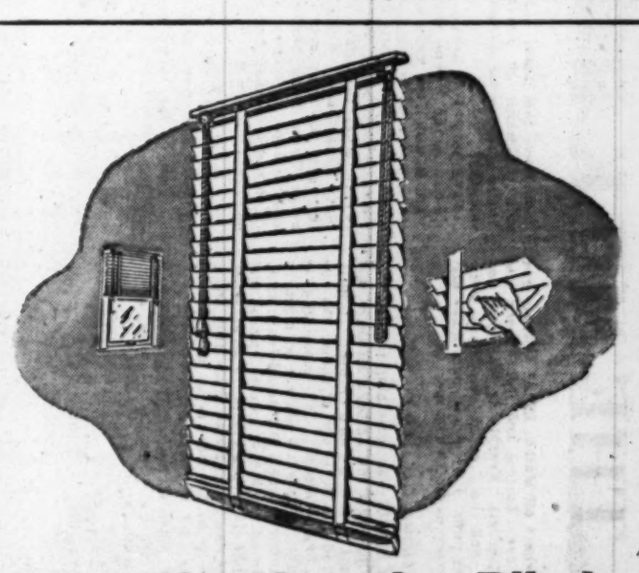
- Bed, Dresser, Chest, $129.50
- Generous Plate Glass Mirrors
- Easy Sliding Drawers
- Sturdy, 3-ply Ends
- Modern Drawer Pulls
- All Harmony House Features

Furniture Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

OPEN STOCK PIECES INCLUDE

Full Size Bed	27.90	Twin Dresser Base	34.90
5-Drawer Chest	45.90	Twin Dresser Mirror	21.90
3-Drawer Dresser, with Mirror,	55.90	3-Drawer Commode	24.90

Furniture Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



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Flexible, Easy to Clean

23 to 26-in. widths . . . all 64-in. long **2.99**

27 to 36 inches wide, 64-inches long 3.99

- Smooth, even, baked-on enamel finish is hard and glossy
- Neat open head blends with the frame of your windows
- Ivory color slats with strong woven cotton duck tapes
- Ready to take home immediately . . . easy to install

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P. J. Nee COMPANY

68th Anniversary SALE

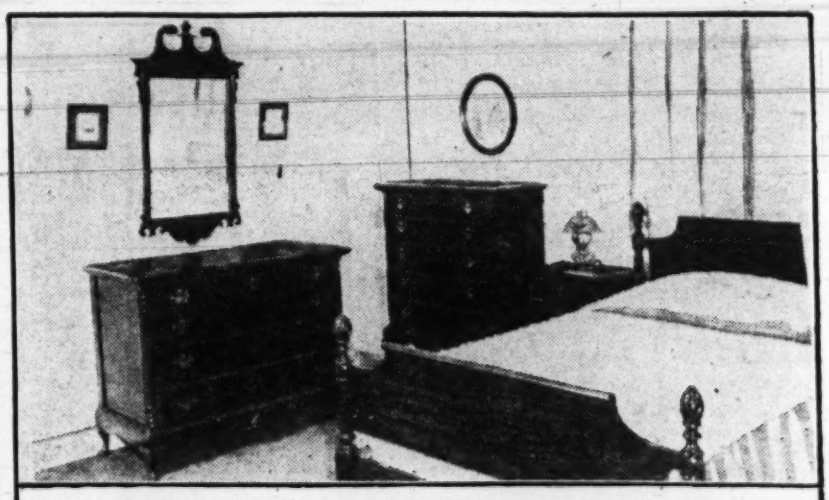
DREAMHOUSE Furniture

Permanized MENGEL Furniture

Solid Mahogany Bedroom

For the first time in Washington, Nee's offer this Permanized Group. Styled in the traditional manner, it combines the best design of the past with the craftsmanship and fine finish of today. Built for beauty, comfort, permanence, you may have it in open stock. Three pieces shown yours at Nee's during this special event for only $329

OPEN STOCK! Salem Group adapted from Early American Originals in swirl grain mahogany veneers. Brass hardware. Fine cabinetwork. Dreamhouse Dresser, Chest, Bed $244



OPEN STOCK! Nee's Poster-Bed. Suite in mahogany veneers. Popular Hepplewhite style. Authentic hardware. Dustproof construction. Dresser, Chest, Bed. Anniversary-priced..... $279

Hundreds of Additional Items at All Three P. J. Nee Stores: H St. at 7th 1106 G St. 215 King St., Alex., Va.

Permanized MENGEL Furniture

DREAMHOUSE Furniture

MODERN MASTERPIECES

DINING ROOM GROUP

This open stock suite of solid oak by Mengel is sold only by Nee's among the furniture stores of Metropolitan Washington. The special brass hardware is accented by the lovely warm Ivory Bisque finish which harmonizes with any decorating plan.

Dropleaf Table	$60.00	Side Chair	$19.95
Dinette Table	$40.00	Credenza Buffet	$99.50
Arm Chair	$27.00	China Cabinet	$139.95

BEDROOM GROUP

This Modern Solid Oak Bedroom Suite is a companion group to the Dreamhouse dining room shown. As one of Nee's 68th Anniversary features, its permanized construction is Mengel's exclusive method for prolonging the charm and life of this furniture in any climate. See the drawer interiors which are sealed and waxed . . . the oven-hardened, mar-resistant, hand-rubbed finish.

Bed	$44.00	Commode	$44.00
Mr. & Mrs. Chest	$68.00	Chest	$85.00
Dresser Base	$75.00	Vanity Base	$79.00
Dressing Table	$19.95	Mr. & Mrs. Chest	$39.95
Dresser Mirror	$24.95	Night Table	$24.95
Bench	$14.95	Vanity Mirror	$39.95

FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM BY NEE'S

This moderately priced group is finished in the authentic, high-lighted Provincial Brown—a Dreamhouse value for Nee's 68th Anniversary, it combines the best features of time-tested designs with modern styling and construction. With this furniture you may be your own decorator, choosing just the pieces from open stock which you need now, planning to add to these later, if you wish. In durable mahogany veneers you may select: Dresser, $70.00; Chest, $70.00; Bed, $55.00; Night Table, $24.95; Vanity, $70.00; Bench, $15.95.

Nee's 68th Anniversary

DREAMHOUSE Furniture

Nee's Dreamhouse Dining Room Value

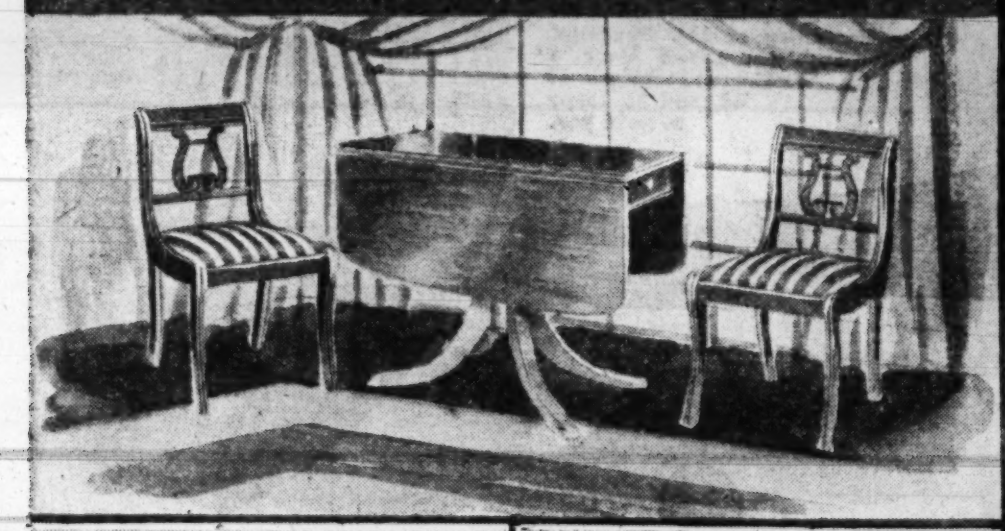
Mahogany dining group which suggests hospitality and gracious living. The handsome credenza buffet has six drawers, one lined for silver, and there is a handy drawer compartment in the spacious breakfront china cabinet. Comfortable, good-looking chairs and a pedestal table with separate folding leaf complete this excellent suite. Anniversary-priced, only $289

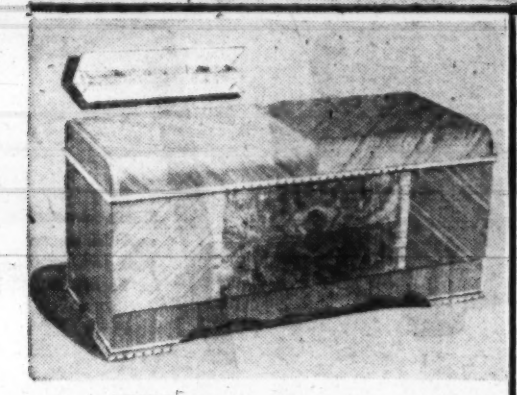
DROP-LEAF TABLE

Fine mahogany veneers and graceful traditional lines make this an outstanding value. An ideal all-purpose table for your Dreamhouse $39.95

LYRE BACK CHAIR

Popular Duncan Phyfe design chair with carved lyre panel. Mahogany finish. Nee-endorsed construction. A superlative value at $15.95

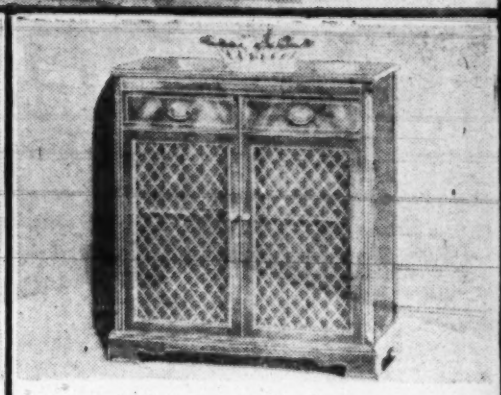




Lane Cedar Chest

Nee's have been selling Lane Cedar Chests since the Lane Company made its first chest in 1900. This handsome Walnut Dreamhouse chest is a special offering from Lane to you for

$49.95



Record Cabinet

To hold your favorite Hour of Dreams recordings. Listen to Hour of Dreams every night over WMAL, 11:15, and see this fine mahogany cabinet at 7th Street Store. Was $79.95

$59.95

Choice of Table Lamps

Sale! $9.95 Each

Several Styles!

China bases in popular pastel colors, hand sewn shades. 22" high.

Visit Our Lamp Dept.

6 Way Floor Lamp

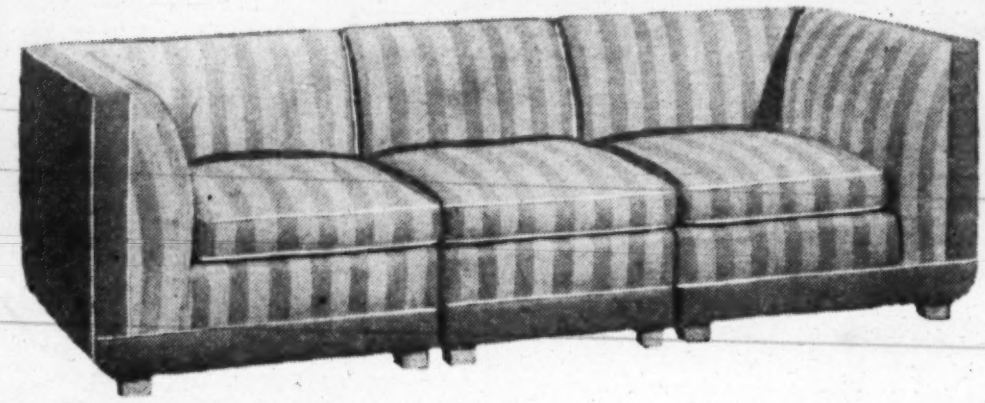
Sale! $19.75

Bronze finished bases with celanese taffeta, hand sewn shades, trimmed. Reflector globe and socket for 3-way mogul bulb. Floor lamp has 3 candle sockets also.

3 Way Bridge Lamp

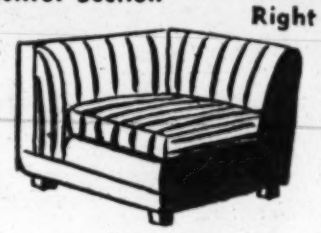
Sale! $17.95

Nee's 68th



Center Section

Right Section

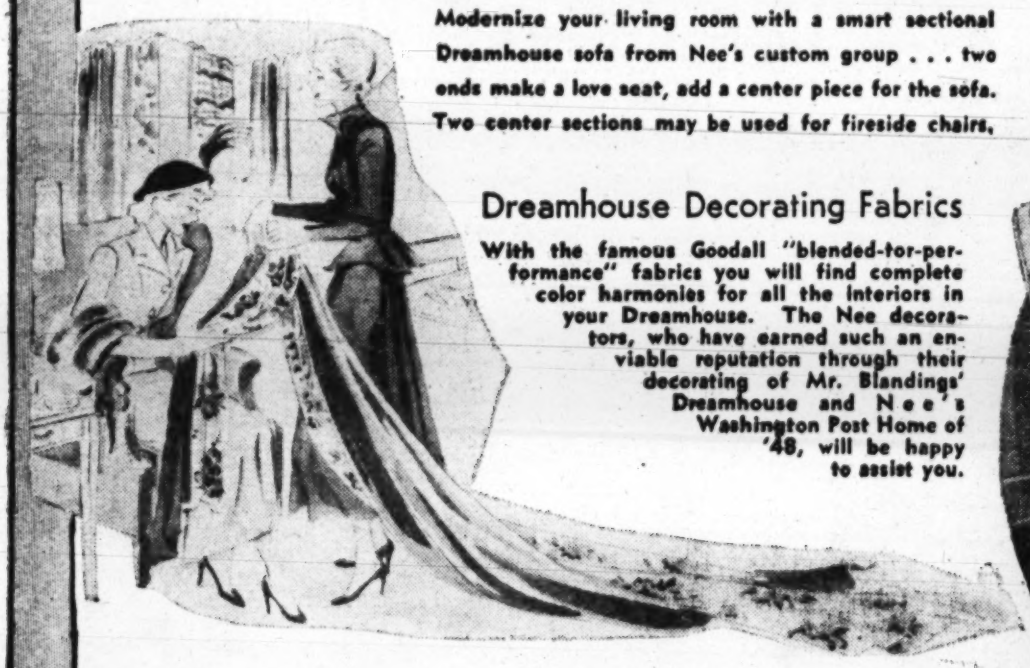


Left Section

Sectional Modern Group Sale!

from $75 from $75 from $75

Modernize your living room with a smart sectional Dreamhouse sofa from Nee's custom group . . . two ends make a love seat, add a center piece for the sofa. Two center sections may be used for fireside chairs.



Dreamhouse Decorating Fabrics

With the famous Goodall "blended-for-performance" fabrics you will find complete color harmonies for all the interiors in your Dreamhouse. The Nee decorators, who have earned such an enviable reputation through their decorating of Mr. Blandings' Dreamhouse and Nee's Washington Post Home of '48, will be happy to assist you.

Luxurious Lav

This Dreamhouse sofa and
buyers for the 68th Anniv
finest in furniture values
deluxe chenille tapestry c
comfort from resilient
throughout, these special
boucle covers at prices un

Sofa only $1

GADA
only

Smart, decorative, comf
cept the unusually low
your own covering from
for beauty and long wea

MODERN SOFA AND CHAIR

You may match or mix your own sofas and chairs now, for these handsome, modern pieces you may buy separately and they also blend with the sectional units shown at the top of this page. Dreamhouse construction throughout insures you top-flight styling, and those important hidden extras such as hardwood doweled and glued frames.

Sofa $189

Chair $98

Nee's 68th Anniversary

DREAMHOUSE Furniture

Anniversary

ction

Lawson Sofa and Chair

ofa and chair was purchased by the Nee Company
h Anniversary Sale, months ago to insure you the
values. Ultra styling with two long cushions, a
estry cover with six-inch base fringe, and superio
ilient spring construction. Dreamhouse quality
special pieces are available in a choice of plain
rices unexpectedly low.

y $199 Chair only $99

Choice of Dreamhouse Sofas

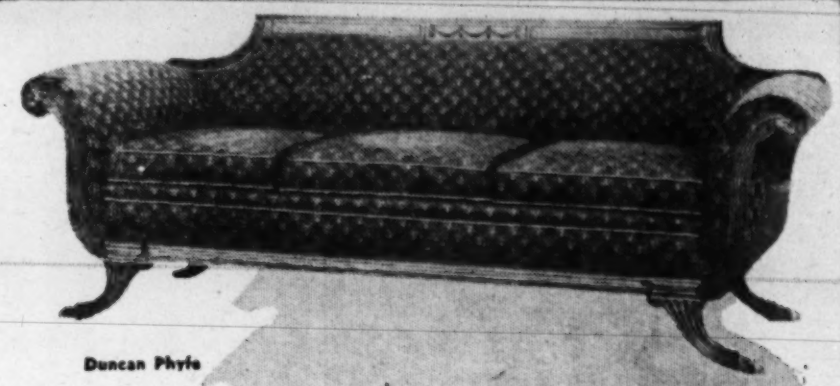
★ Duncan Phyfe
★ Chippendale
★ Lawson

Sale! $159

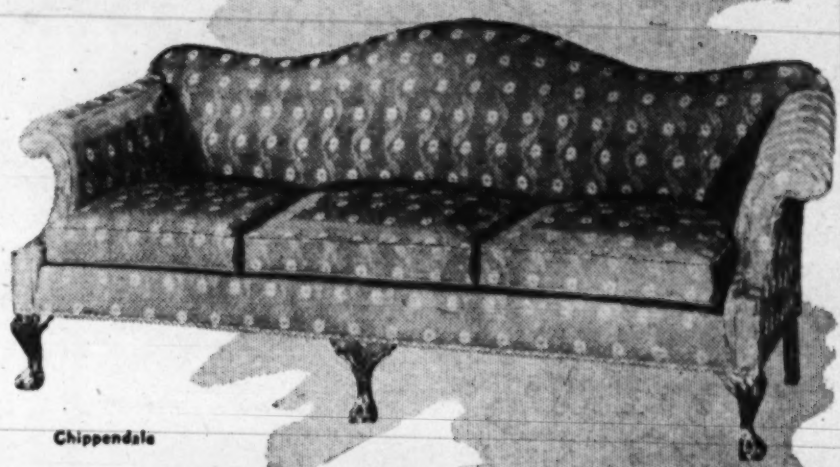
Duncan Phyfe styling with modern comfort, scroll arms, carved frame in mahogany finish, beige tapestry, hair and felt filling.

Chippendale means sweeping curves and refined styling. Carved claw and ball feet, rose damask cover, hair and felt filling.

Lawson, the popular, tailored sofa with real lounge comfort. Durable frame and handsome tapestry cover match Lawson chair below.



Duncan Phyfe



Chippendale

Lawson Lounge

Choice of Dreamhouse Chairs

★ Georgian Barrel
★ Chippendale Wing
★ Lawson Lounge

Sale! $79.50

Barrel chair with channeled back has style and comfort. Mahogany finish legs and handsome damask cover.

Wing chair in graceful Chippendale design. High, restful back, tapestry covers, hair and felt filling.

Lawson, the handsome, comfortable lounge chair . . . covered in tapestry, to match the Lawson sofa above.

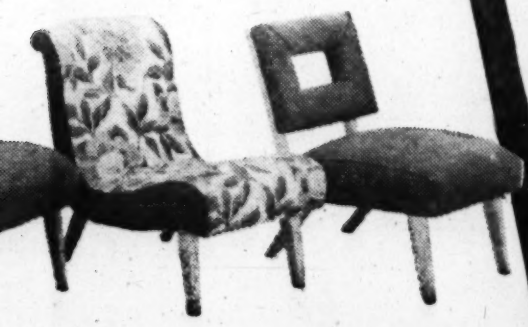
Barrel

Wing

Lawson

ADABOUT CHAIRS only $29.95 each

ive, comfortable! What more could you ask ex-
ually low price for these Dreamhouse chairs? Choose
ring from an extensive selection of fabrics designed
long wear at Nee's 68th Anniversary Sale.



Nee's 68th Anniversary

Nee's 68th Anniversary

DREAMHOUSE Furniture

Bigelow-Sanford's Beauvais Broadloom

A stunning modern embossed leaf effect in gray, beige, rose, wine, and green . . . available in 9 and 12-foot widths with matching 27-inch stair and hall carpeting for $6.50 a lineal yard. Nee's 68th Anniversary value.

$8.95 Sq. Yd.

See the other exciting values in Nee's rug department . . . Axminster and Wilton broadloom, room-size rugs, stair and hall carpeting, and scatter rugs.

NEE'S HOME APPLIANCES

$79.95

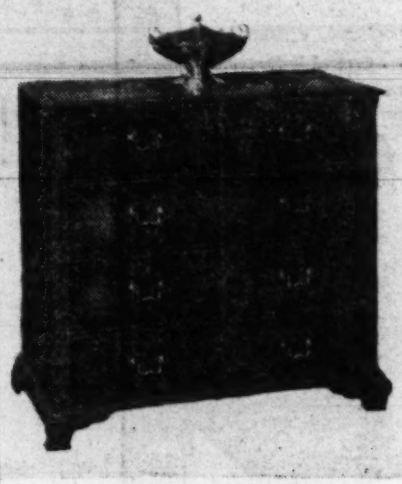
LEWYT CLEANER

Everything you've wanted in a vacuum cleaner! No bag to empty . . . light-weight to handle . . . easy swivel nozzle. Cleans way up, gets way under, reaches way in. Gets all the dust the easy way. Here's value!

RCA TELEVISION

Good-looking table model receiver in mahogany with big 52-square-inch picture. Important one year's service guarantee by this dependable manufacturer.

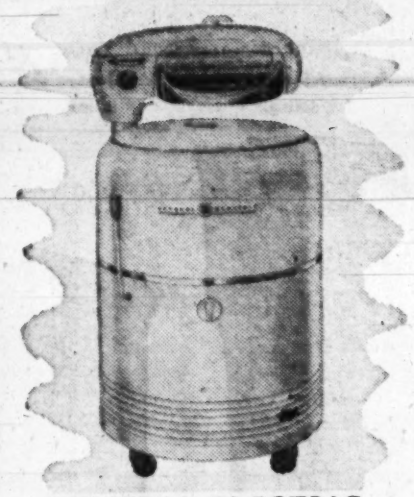
plus installation $377.~~05~~



STROMBERG-CARLSON "SALEM CHEST"

Console radio-phonograph combination in distinctive cabinet. Plays ten or twelve-inch record automatically. Standard broadcasts and FM bands. A truly wonderful value.

$415



GENERAL ELECTRIC WRINGER WASHER

Laundering can be fun with this triple-washing action-soaking, flexing and rubbing. Fingertip-control wringer. Washer has built-in timer for better, easier washes.

$159

Dreamhouse Occasional Tables Your Choice $22.95

End Table

Step Table

Cocktail Table

Lamp Table.

Nee's 68th DREAMHOUSE Furniture Anniversary

END TABLE

TRADITIONAL OCCASIONAL TABLES

To give your Dreamhouse the new, hospitable look, choose from Nee's extensive collection of distinctive tables in period design and glowing mahogany finish, and at prices hard to believe for so much beauty.

$19.95 each

DRUM TABLE

TELEPHONE TABLE

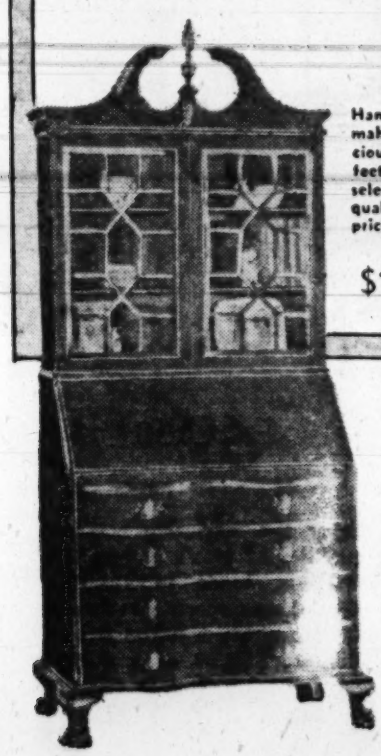
LAMP TABLE

TIER TABLE

GOVERNOR WINTHROP SECRETARY

Handsome serpentine front in mahogany veneer. Four spacious drawers, claw and ball feet, lock on lid, 13 states grille, selected hardware. Dreamhouse quality throughout and at a price you will rarely equal.

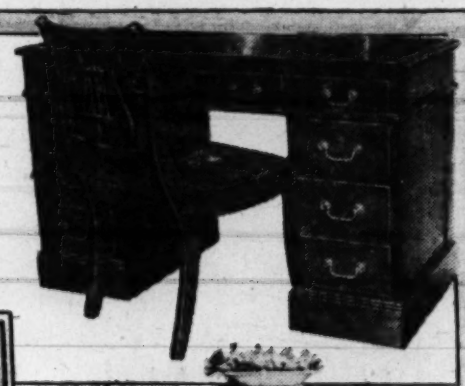
$155



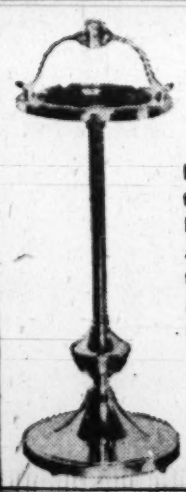
KNEEHOLE DESK VALUE

Dreamhouse period-style desk with refined carving and selected hardware. Mahogany veneer top. Eight drawers. Sharply reduced.

$79.95



BRASS SMOKERS



Polished and lacquered to prevent tarnishing. Extra large amber glass ash tray. Bright, beautiful and useful. Here are expensive smokers inexpensively priced.

YOUR CHOICE

$11.95

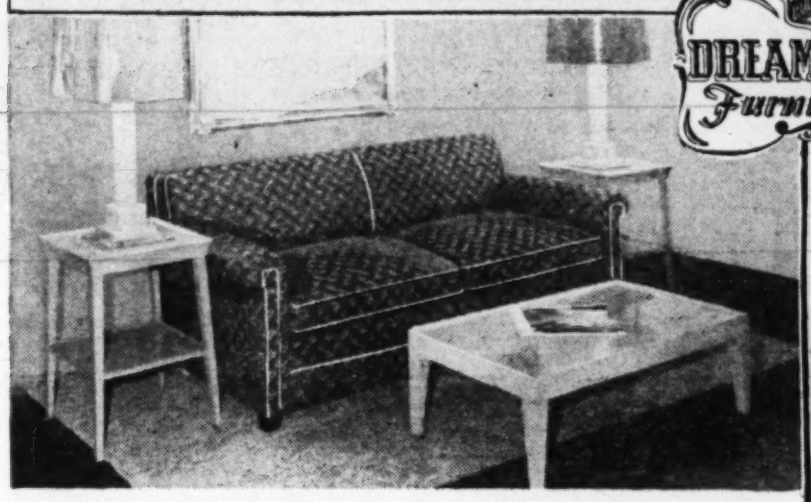
CREDENZA

Big and lovely for any room in striped mahogany veneer. To furnish that extra storage space for apartment or house. 20"x30". A Dreamhouse opportunity you can't afford to miss.

$99.50

ANNIVERSARY VALUES ... NIGHT & DAY

DREAMHOUSE Furniture

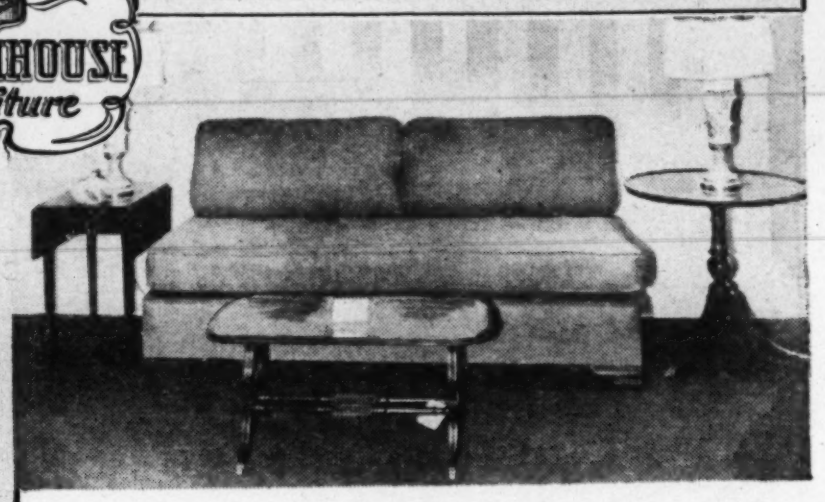


Nee's Offer Simmons Famous Hide-a-Bed

By day, a comfortable sofa . . . at night, a full-size bed with innerspring mattress by Simmons. Opens easily by lifting the seat. Choose your Hide-A-Bed in modern Lawson styles in a special assortment of Nee's 68th Anniversary covers.

$189

As Shown!

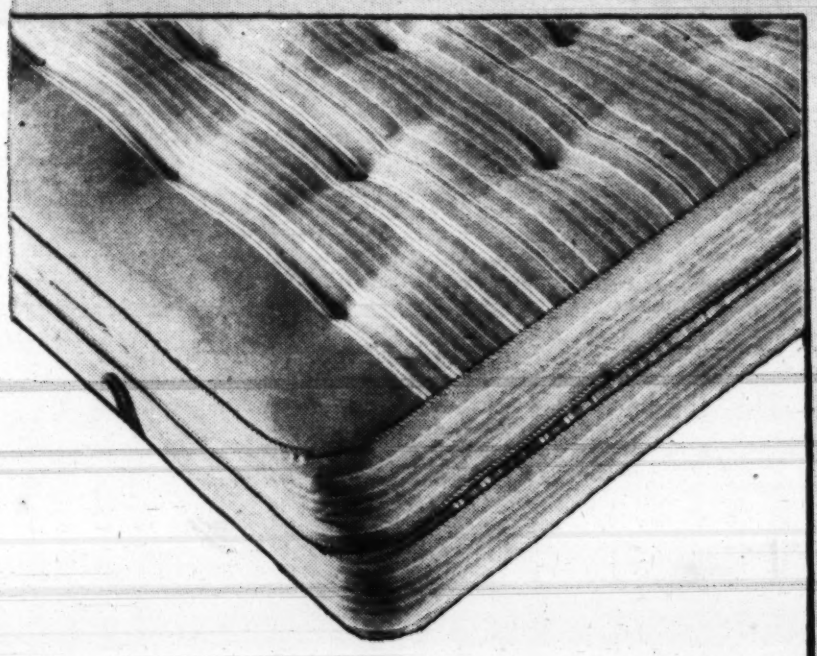


Fosters...Special Value Twin Studio Couch

Nee's decorating staff chose the covers you will find in these studio couches. Upholstered spring back folds down to make a big double-size bed. A favorite for any room . . . with plenty of comfort and expert tailoring. Two innerspring pillows.

$69.95

As Shown!

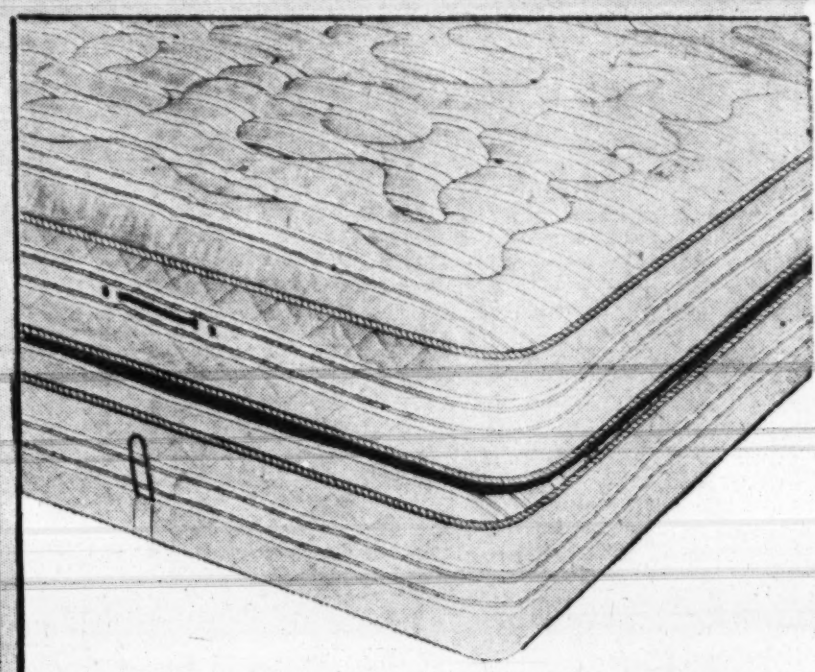


Famous-Make Innerspring MATTRESS

$39.50

Double or Single Size

A deluxe innerspring mattress designed by a famous manufacturer. Tufted in striped damask, with pre-built, inner-roll border, ventilators and cord handles. We urge you to make a comparison on this price.



NEE'S OWN DREAM REST MATTRESS

$69.50

Enjoy the exclusive comfort qualities of Nee's innerspring mattress, made to exacting Dreamhouse specifications. Choose either a tufted Dream Rest at $59.50 or a quilted Super Dream Rest at $69.50.

Matching Box Springs

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SPECIAL SECTION

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1948

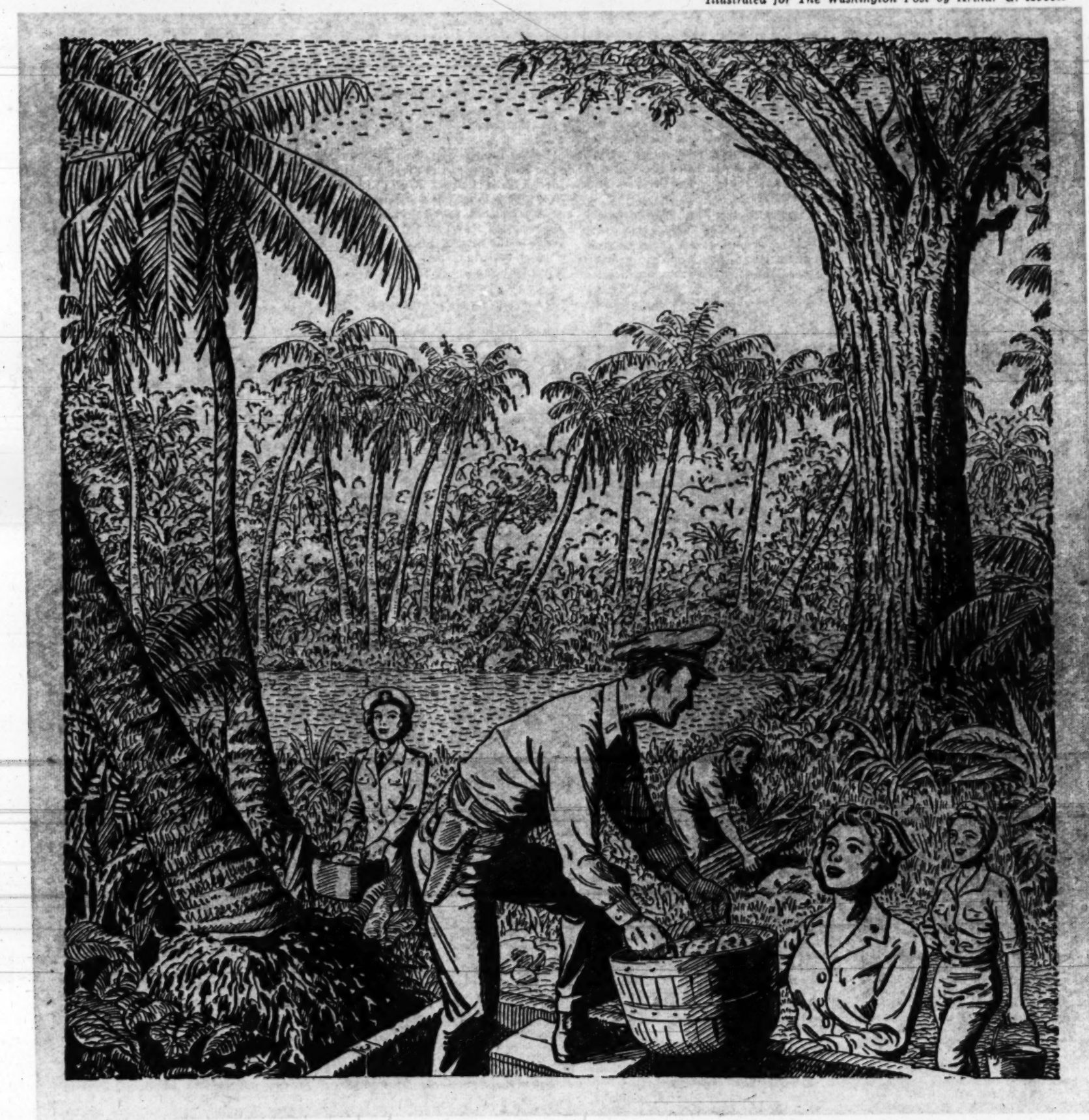
SPECIAL SECTION

TALES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

An Officer and a Gentleman—Coral Sea—Milk Run

And Other Chapters From the Pulitzer Prize-Winning Novel by James A. Michener

Illustrated for The Washington Post by Arthur G. Abbott



"Before long, steaks and onions and dehydrated potatoes were cooking"

I WISH I could tell you about the South Pacific. The way it actually was. The endless ocean. The infinite specks of coral we called islands. Coconut palms nodding gracefully toward the ocean. Reefs upon which waves broke into spray, and inner lagoons lovely beyond description. I wish I could tell you about the sweating jungle, the full moon rising behind the volcanoes, and the waiting. The waiting. The timeless, repetitive waiting.

But whenever I start to talk about the South Pacific, people intervene. I try to tell somebody what the steaming Hebrides were like, and first thing you know I'm telling about the old Tonkinese woman who used to sell human heads. As souvenirs. For fifty dollars!

Or somebody asks me, "What was Guadalcanal actually like?" And before I can describe that godforsaken backwash of the world, I'm rambling on about the Remittance Man, who lived among the Japs and sent us radio news of their movements. That is, he sent the news until one day.

The people intervene. The old savage who wanted more than anything else in the world to jump from an airplane and

(Continued on Next Page)

(Continued From Page 1)

float down to earth in a parachute. "Alla same big fella bird!" he used to shout, ecstatically, until one day we took him up and shoved him out. Ever afterward he walked in silence among the black men, a soul apart, like one who had discovered things best hidden from humanity.

Or I get started on the mad commander who used to get up at two o'clock in the morning and scuff barefooted over the floors of his new hut. "Carpenter! Carpenter!" he would shout into the jungle night. "There's a rough spot over here!" And some drowsy enlisted man would shuffle from his sweating bunk and appear with sanding blocks. "See if you can get those splinters out, son," the commander would say softly.

Napoleonic Recital

TAKE THE other night up in Detroit. Some of us were waiting for a train. The air in the saloon was heavy. For more than an hour a major told us about his experiences with Patton in Africa, in Sicily, and in France. He used great phrases such as: "vast deployment to the east," "four crushing days into Palermo," "a sweeping thrust toward the open land south of Paris," "a gigantic pincers movement toward the heart of Von Rundstedt's position."

When he had won the war, he turned to me and asked, "What was it like in the Pacific?" I started to reply as honestly as I could. But somehow I got mixed up with that kid I knew on a rock out there. Twenty-seven months on one rock. Heat itch all the time. Got involved in the bootlegging scandal. Helped repair a ship bound for the landing at Kuralei. And then he got a cablegram from home.

"That's a hell of a way to fight a war!" the major grunted in disgust, and within the moment we had crossed the Rhine and were coursing the golden tanks down the autobahnen.

But our war was waiting. You rotted on New Caledonia waiting for Guadalcanal. Then you sweated twenty pounds away in Guadal waiting for Bougainville. There were battles, of course. But they were flaming things of the bitter moment. A blinding flash at Tulagi. A day of horror at Tarawa. An evening of terror on Kuralei. Then you relaxed and waited. And pretty soon you hated the man next to you, and you dreaded the look of a coconut tree.

I served in the South Pacific during the bitter days of '41 through '43. I was only a paper-work sailor, traveling from island to island, but I did get to know some of the men who actually directed the battles. There was Old Bull Halsey who had the guts to grunt out, when we were taking a pasting, "We'll be in Tokyo by Christmas!" None of us believed him, but we felt better that we were led by men like him.

The Master Builder

I ALSO KNEW Admiral McCain. He was an ugly old aviator. One day he flew over Santo and pointed down at that island wilderness and said, "That's where we'll build our base." And the base was built there, and millions of dollars were spent there, and everyone agrees that Santo was the best base the Navy ever built in the region.

Then there was little Aubrey Fitch who fought his planes in all the battles and banged away until the Japs just had to stop coming. I knew him later. I saw Vandegrift, of the Marines, who made the landing at Guadal, and bulldog General Patch who cleaned up that island and then went on to take Southern France.

Seeing these men in their dirty clothes after long hours of work knocked out any ideas I had of heroes. None of them was ever a hero to me. It was somewhat like my introduction to Admiral Millard Kester, who led the great strike at Kuralei. I was in the head at Efate, when I heard a great swearing. Out come a rear admiral with the zipper of his pants caught in his underwear.

I laughed at his predicament. "Don't stand there gawking. Get someone who can fix these zippers," he snapped. I went into the bar.

"Anybody in here fix a zipper?" I asked, and a chief machinist said he thought he could, but he was drunk and all he did was to rip the admiral's underwear. Finally my laughing made Admiral Kester so mad that he tore off both his pants and his underwear and ripped the cloth out of the offending zipper and threw it away. Even then the zipper wouldn't work.

Bottles for 'Battles'

THERE WERE the men from the lesser ranks, too. Luther Billis, with doves tattooed on his breast. And good Dr. Benoway, worried, friendly man. Tony Fry, of course, was known by everybody in the area after his brush with Admiral Kester. The old man saw Fry's TBF with twelve beer bottles painted on the side.

"What are those beer bottles for, Fry?" the admiral asked.

"Well, sir. This is an old job. I use it to ferry beer in," Tony replied without batting an eyelash. "Been on twelve missions, sir!"

"Take those beer bottles off," the admiral ordered. Tony kept the old TBF, of course, and continued to haul beer in it. He was a really lovely guy.

They will live a long time, these men of the South Pacific. They had an American quality. They, like their victories, will be remembered as long as our generation lives.

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

IT WAS too bad that Ensign Bill Harbison joined the Navy. He was tall and slim. He wore his uniform superbly, had a small black mustache, a slow deep voice, and a fine manner. He had a sharp mind. In almost any group he was outstanding.

But in the Navy he was merely another ensign. And no matter how good he was, he would stay an ensign for about a year. Then he, and every other ensign, would be promoted. The ill-kempt, stupid, lazy officers would be promoted, just like him. It was too bad. In the Army Bill would surely have been a lieutenant colonel. In the Air Corps he might even have become a full colonel.

Of course, Bill would never remotely consider shifting to the Army; that would be little better than being an enlisted man. He might bitch about the fact that he could progress no faster than farm boys from Iowa and plodding clerks from East St. Louis. But he loved the Navy.

Inwardly, Bill admitted that he was good. He had ample reason to think so. In college he had been a master athlete. Had played basketball in the Mountain States, where the game is rough and fast. His height and grace made him a star. In the six times he appeared in Madison Square Garden he outshone the competition. He was a crack tennis player, a bit of a golfer, a wizard at table tennis, and a good first baseman. In his studies he was also quite a man. Not an honor student, but he got far more A's than C's. He was a member of the best fraternity, a welcomed guest at the sororities, and a popular man among the younger set in Denver, Salt Lake, and Albuquerque. He was, in short, the kind of man the Navy sought. He was an officer and a gentleman.

In Albuquerque Harbison married the daughter of a wealthy family. She was a Vassar graduate and found Bill a fine combination of dashing Western manhood and modest cultural attainment. He at least knew what the Atlantic Monthly was. That was more than could be said for the rest of her suitors. And he could write the sweetest letters.

Bill was working for her father when the war started. Two evenings a week he ran a boys' club, where the roughest kids in Albuquerque met and worshiped the lithe athlete who taught them how to play basketball and keep out of trouble. When he volunteered for a commission, these tough kids collected more than $35 and bought Bill a watch.

Navy Wife O. K.

LENORE was pleased when Bill got his commission. She thought he deserved to be more than an ensign. But she liked being able to say to her friends, "My husband, who is in the Navy . . ." or "Bill finds Navy life . . ." She had to admit that even though her brother did get a higher rank in the Army, it was rather nice to be a Navy wife.

Lenore followed Bill to Dartmouth, where he took his indoctrination in freezing weather, and then on to Princeton, where she knew dozens of other young Vassar graduates. Her father gave her money for rooms at the Princeton Inn. There she kept open house for hundreds of young married women whose husbands were taking the Princeton course in small boats and Diesel engines.

Lenore Harbison graced Princeton in the way that Bill had graced Denver and Albuquerque. She was doubly sorry to find Bill's stay at Princeton drawing to an end. It meant that her man was on his way to sea. It meant their wonderful days were over. Sadly she packed her things and waited in her sunny rooms for Bill to come back after the end-of-term review.

Bill hurried across the campus to take her to the train. He was solemn, but he was handsome in his blue uniform and white-covered cap. The gold on his sleeve, the brilliant buttons, and the carefully tied black tie graced his thin, sharp body. Lenore doubted if ever again he would appear so handsome.

Bill was quiet when he kissed her. He liked her flattering comments on his appearance. He had his orders! They took him to the South Pacific! Together they traced out the long Navy sentences. "To whatever port ComSoPac may be located in."

"The sentence dangles!" Lenore said, half crying.

"I wonder what it means?" Bill said half aloud. "I wonder what kind of small boats they have out there?"

And so, like millions of others, Bill and Lenore trekked across continent to San Francisco, waited there in the stream and flurry of the grand old city, and went their separate ways. Lenore returned to an empty Albuquerque. Bill reported in at Noumea.

Tall Dreams

ALL the way across the Pacific he hoped that ComSoPac "had something good for him." He thought of what he might do in a staff job. Travel about and check up on units that were slacking off. Might be flag secretary to an admiral. Might get on some pretty important committee. Might help draft orders and sit on flag courts-martial. There was practically nothing available to an ensign that Bill overlooked, and to play safe, he also considered jobs usually assigned to full lieutenants and even commanders.

He was not, therefore, prepared when he was assigned as recreation officer to a small unit in Efate! In fact, he was astonished, and asked frankly if some mistake had not been made. "No, there's no mistake." He heard the words in complete disbelief. It was not until he went aboard an ugly Dutch freighter heading north from Noumea that he accepted his temporary fate.

The freighter was slow and dirty. It had a roll that kept him seasick. Harbison hated every minute of his trip to Efate. He was even more disgusted when he found that he was stationed, not at Vila, the capital town of the New Hebrides, but miles away. He was stuck off in a remote corner of a remote island with a useless job to do. Ensign Bill Harbison, USNR, had found his Navy niche. And he did not like it.

He could do his work with one hand tied behind his back. He had some enlisted men to keep happy. He had two assistants to help him. In addition he did some censoring and once a month he had to audit the accounts of the Wine Mess. After he got his job organized, he found that he had to work about half an hour a day and censor letters for about twenty minutes. The rest of the time was his own.

Landbased Aircraft Repair Unit Eight, his unit was called. In Navy style it was LARU-8. It had no clearout duties, no job. It was waiting. One of Bill's friends ran a crash boat in case an airplane should go down at sea. Another sat for hours each day in a tower, in case an airplane should need to establish radio communication. Another officer with eighty men waited in case certain types of planes should land and need overhaul. A friend waited with another eighty men to service another kind of plane, in case it should land. A doctor was present in case sickness should break out. A skipper and his exec kept things on an even keel and filled out reports that everything was in readiness, in case . . .

At the end of three weeks Harbison applied for transfer. "To what?" his skipper, a fat, bald, easy-going duck hunter from Louisiana asked.

"Some activity that needs a man like me," Harbison said frankly.

"What can you do?" the skipper asked.

"Small boats. Landing craft. Anything."

The Navy Way

THE skipper looked at the handsome young man before him. "Better relax, son!" he said. "You're doing a fine job here. Boys all like you. Better relax."

"But I came out here to fight a war, sir!" Bill insisted. He wasn't afraid to press a point with the Old Man. The skipper was mighty easygoing.

"You'll never get anywhere in the Navy that way, son," the Old Man said quietly. "Most young men find you get along much better taking things as they come. If they want you to pilot a battleship into Truk, they'll come and get you!" The Old Man chuckled to himself. "They'll know right where you are! As a matter of fact, Bill, you'll be right here on Efate! Taking care of LARU-8."

Such manner of doing business appalled Harbison. Again in five weeks he applied for transfer, and again he was advised to take it easy. "You can write out the letter if you wish," the Old Man suggested. "But I'll tell you frankly what I'll do. I'll write at the bottom, 'First Endorsement: Forwarded but not approved.' Don't you see that we can't have every young feller deciding what he can do and can't do? You're needed where you are. You're a good influence in LARU-8. Everything's going along smoothly. Now don't upset the apple cart. By the way, you ought to come hunting with me one of these days. We're going up to Vanicoro!"

But Bill had no taste for hunting. And especially he had no taste for the Old Man. As a matter of fact in all the complement of his unit, officers and enlisted men alike, he found no one with whom he could be truly congenial. Day after day he read the stupid letters of his men and listened to the stupid conversations of his fellow officers. He got so that he dreaded the pile of letters that appeared on his desk each morning:

"Dear Bessie,

"Just like you said your getting fat but I don't mind because if your fat there will be more of you to love. Goodness nos somebody must be getting the food god nos we ain't."

He could shuffle through a dozen of them and not find one intelligent letter. Of course, when he did find one, he ignored it and refused to think, "Here is a human being like me. He thinks and feels and hates to be here. He reacts the way I do. Strange, he must be a lot like me."

Above It All

BILL never saw human dignity in the letters he read. They all fell into the slightly ridiculous, largely naive classification:

"Dear Mom,

"You tell Joe that if he wants to go through with it and join the Navy he had better get used to handling his temper cause the first time he lets go at a chief or an officer hes going to learn what for and it ain't going to be like flying off the handle at me because in this mans Navy they play for keeps. You tell Joe that and it will save him a lot of trouble."

The officers were no better. The crash boat skipper was a moron. Thank heavens no pilot lost at sea had to depend on him! The operations officer came from some hick town in Kentucky, and the engineering officer was an apple-knocker from upstate New York. Only Dr. Benoway was of any interest, and he was largely ineffectual. Harbison thought of Benoway as a mild-mannered, unsuccessful small town doctor

who had joined the Navy as the easy way out of financial difficulties. "Probably makes more now than he ever did before!" Bill reasoned.

If it were not for sports Bill might have lost his sanity. But on the diamond or basketball court he was superb. Enlisted men loved to watch him play or to play with him. They put two men on him in basketball, and still he scored almost at will. They played on an open concrete court which Bill helped them to build. Even on its rough surface Bill could dribble and pivot so easily that he got away for one basket after another. In a way, it pleased the men to see him score against their own teammates. "Boy," they would write home. "Have we got a smoothie on our staff? He was All-American and set Long Island U. on its ear last year in the Garden!"

Unlike most naval officers in the South Pacific, Bill kept in fine condition. There was no fat on his stomach muscles. He kicked a football half an hour a day, played an hour of basketball, went swimming for two hours in the morning, and usually found time for some badminton in the afternoon. But it was volleyball that captured his enthusiasm!

At first Harbison ridiculed the game. Wouldn't play it. But that was before he was inveigled into a match against the old hands. He played on a green team. Against him were the Old Man and Benoway plus four other officers. Bill smashed the round ball furiously, but he found to his surprise that the fat Old Man usually popped it into the air right where Dr. Benoway could tap it out of reach. This went on all afternoon, and Bill said to himself, "Say, there's something to this game!"

Old Man, But Good

FROM then on he studied it in earnest. He found a place on the Old Man's team. He played on one side of the skipper and Benoway played on the other. Patiently and with great skill the Old Man would push the ball high and near the net. Bill would smash it for a point. He thought he was getting pretty good until one day the Old Man couldn't play. A stranger took his place, and that afternoon Bill missed most of his shots. He thought at first he was off his game. Then he realized with astonishment that the Old Man was unbelievably good as a "setter-upper." From then on he, Benoway, and the Old Man formed an invincible team. "Have we got a fine volleyball team?" the men wrote home. "Usually we play the officers, and mostly they win. But when we get a game with some other team, we have a mixed team. We haven't lost yet!"

Shortly after Bill learned to play volleyball, he made junior grade lieutenant, automatically. He was chagrined at the promotion, especially when he read in a letter from home that Lenore's brother, Eddie, who had joined the Army, was already a captain! The news made Bill restless. He wanted to be doing something. There was great activity in the air. Things were happening in the world, and he was sitting on Efate, sunning himself, becoming a volleyball champion.

Tormented by the inchoate drives of a healthy young man who has left a beautiful wife at home, Bill went impatiently to the Old Man. "Won't you reconsider now?" he asked. "I'd like to get farther north."

"But, Bill, we need you here," the skipper replied. "If you went, we'd only have to find somebody else. Our unit specifies a recreation officer. We'd have to have a replacement, and where would we find one as good? Don't you see, Bill? You want to break up a smooth team. And what better job would you get? We leave you to yourself. You're your own boss. And you have everybody's respect. I can't let you go. It would only mess us up!"

From then on Bill Harbison started to relax in earnest. He missed breakfast because he wanted to stay slim. Appearing at his recreation shack about nine o'clock he would eat a papaya with a bit of lime juice. His admiring assistants supplied them from the near-by jungle. By 10 he was through with censoring and ordinary routine. He would then have a catch with any men who might be around. At 10:30 he would head for the beach four miles away, and there he would lie in the sun, perhaps swim a while, perhaps dive with the deep-sea mask his men had made him. At 11:30 he would return to his hut, shower, rub his feet with talcum, and lie on his sack until 12:30. After lunch he would sleep until 2, when he might play some badminton or read. At 4 sharp he would appear at the volleyball court and warm up for the afternoon game. In the evenings he would attend the movies after that have a beer in the Officers' Club. He usually went to bed at 10 o'clock.

Suburban Routine

EACH week he read *Time*, *Life*, the *Denver Post*, and at least two good books. He listened to news broadcasts four times a day from Australia on a radio set his men had built for him, and once or twice a week he tried to get Tokyo Rose, whom he found most amusing. He wrote a long letter to his wife every other day, and received one from her every day.

Bill's main contributions to LARU-8 were his splendid personal appearance, which everyone envied and some tried to copy, his neatness and bearing as an officer, and the fact that he found a French plantation owner who would butcher steers at regular intervals. Thanks to Bill, his fellow officers ate some of the finest food in the South Pacific. They had fresh papaya, those excellent pepsin melons, fresh limes and lemons, fresh oranges, fresh pineapple, fresh corn on the cob, and steak at least once a week. As a matter of principle Bill insisted that the Officers' Mess must never have steak more than twice before the enlisted men had it once. They got the tougher cuts, it was true, but a steer gave only so many filets.

In nine more months Bill would be a full lieutenant. In 10 more months he would be eligible to return to the States. Everything would have turned out all right for Bill if a slight accident hadn't intervened. Nurses came to Efate!

They came late one afternoon, on the other side of the island. They were Navy nurses and were attached to a hospital that was temporarily established on Efate. They arrived with inadequate provisions and among the would-be gallants on the island a great rush developed as to who would help them first and most. An Army unit provided cots and blankets. One of the airfields found a refrigerator. Eight electric fans, valuable as rubies, were given the nurses outright as a gift. But Bill Harbison topped them all. He got a small truck, butchered a steer, got twelve bushels of fresh vegetables and set out for the hospital.

He drove up to the locked gate of the nurses' quarters and started to shout. "Here's the butcher boy! Come and get it!" From their windows the nurses looked down at the strange sight below. "Isn't he cute?" several of them whispered to one another.

"Here it is, girls!" Bill shouted, and soon his truck was surrounded by the nurses. They were hungry. Their stores had not yet been unpacked. They had been living on meager rations.

More Like It

"WHERE'S the kitchen?" he cried. Suddenly, after all the indifferent months on Efate, he felt good. He was smiling and almost excited. The girls led him off to a big, empty wooden structure that would one day be the mess hall.

"Light up the stoves!" he cried merrily. "We'll have a steak fry right here. See if you have any salt." The nurses made a quick survey and provided salt, a few onions, some bread, some potatoes and a surly mess attendant.

"You can't fool around in here," he whined.

"The lieutenant brought us some food!" one of the older nurses said.

"He ain't got no right in here," the attendant replied.

"Look, Oscar!" Harbison said. Some girls giggled. "How do you suppose I could start that fire? 'Cause listen, Oscar. If I get it started, you get a steak!"

The attendant snarled something. He was a thin, small man and disliked everybody. "Mess hall won't be opened for two more days," he said. "And you better quit fooling around here, too." He stood defiantly by the stoves as he spoke.

"All right, Oscar" Harbison cried. "You keep the stoves! We'll keep the steaks. Grab some of this stuff, girls!" With that he started throwing pots and pans to nurses who caught them. "We'll have a barbecue outside!" he announced.

"You'll get into trouble for this," the attendant said dolefully.

"It's our funeral!" Harbison replied. All his lethargy was gone. Here was something to do, and it was fun! He led the nurses out of the forbidden mess hall and into the edge of the jungle beneath some large trees. Acting as general manager, he directed them to build a fire and cut long sticks. Then, with some rocks, he built several grills, and before long steaks and onions and dehydrated potatoes were cooking. Bill showed the girls where to find papayas and how to select the ripe ones. Soon the smell of sizzling steaks, expertly cut by Harbison, filled the air. A fat doctor, catching a whiff of the delectable odor, waddled out to see what was going on. Pretty soon another followed, and before long a collection of doctors and nurses stood around the four fires.

The Big Noise

HARBISON acted as toastmaster, chef and fireman. He was a delightful man for such an affair, and he bore himself with distinction. The steaks were good. One doctor had three. Bill ate sparingly of one choice filet. A young nurse prepared it for him, and he thanked her graciously.

There were, among the nurses, several attractive girls. They looked lovelier, perhaps, than they were, for Bill had seen no white women for some time.. They were witty and neat, two wonderful attributes for any girl; and they were exotic, standing as they did at the very edge of the jungle. Bill watched them as they ate. Some wore slacks becomingly; others wore seersucker dresses, and one or two wore mixed clothes. Three were in white uniform, for they had official duties. Bill particularly liked the manner in which many of the girls wore bandanas to control their hair. They looked doubly colorful against the dull green of the jungle.

It is probable that several of the young nurses would have enjoyed knowing Bill Harbison. But Bill was already married and had no wish to set up illicit amours of any kind on the side. He smiled at the girls, showed courtesies to the women, and was the very spirit of a naval officer to all. When the party was over, he helped pack the remaining steaks in the ice box. As he drove off, the nurses clustered about his truck and thanked him again. Bill smiled at everyone, waved his hand out the side and started back over the hill to his camp. "He was nice," one of the nurses said to another. "Not like those Army men. They bring you a fan or something and think it's an introduction to spend the night."

When the hospital was established Bill became a frequent visitor. He would bring the nurses things, take them swimming in large groups, show them how to build equipment they needed, and introduce them to his circle of acquaintances. He became a familiar sight on the hospital grounds, but never in the manner of other officers who came, gaped at the pretty nurses, and started a flirtation immediately. Harbison, it might be said, flirted with the entire hospital staff. He never told any of the girls that he was married, but he conducted himself as if he were. That made him doubly intriguing.

In time Bill naturally gravitated toward two or three nurses in particular, and after the first month of mass gallantry he had selected for himself one nurse to whom he paid special attention. It was she who first ate at Bill's mess; it was she who accompanied him on the boat trip to Vanicoro.

Seemed Smart Choice

SHE was, it might have seemed, the least likely of all candidates for the honor. Her name was Dinah Culbert, a woman about 42 years old, from some nondescript place in Indiana. She was taller than the average nurse, quiet, not good looking. She had minor intellectual pretentions, and she worshipped Bill. Thus, in one deft maneuver, Bill accomplished what would have eluded many a lesser man. He had a feminine cheering section without danger of emotional complications.

No one can say what the precise arrangement was between Bill Harbison and Dinah Culbert. Two good looking young nurses who would have enjoyed going places with Bill were sure it meant he was a pansy. Three shrewd gals on Wing Three got half the diagnosis correct: He's got a mother-complex and will probably never get married. One little fluff who was soon sent back to the States said, "I don't care what's wrong with him: I think he's cute!"

There was much for an officer and a nurse to do on Efate. There were boat trips to near-by islands, trips inland toward the volcanoes of Vanicoro, pig roasts, fishing for tuna and barracuda, visits to native villages, work in carpentry shops, and swimming. Sometimes in the evening there were informal dances, and every night there was some officers' club to visit for light conversation and cokes, or beer, or whiskey. But most of all, over your entire life there hung the great Pacific tropics. At night you would be aimlessly driving home and suddenly, around a bend you would come upon a vista of ocean, framed in palm trees under a moon so large and brilliant that the night seemed day! Or again, driving along the shore your jeep would reach a point where ocean spray spumed across the road and engulfed you in a million rainbows. Or hiking into the jungles for ivory nuts you might meet a naked native with his naked wives and children, walking somewhere, going to do some unimportant thing.

The tropics never left you, and in time you accustomed yourself to them. They were a vast relaxation, nature growing free and wild. An officer and a nurse in such surroundings usually fell in love.

There was one nurse, for example, who was escorted everywhere by a weak-chinned naval ensign. She did not like him, but he was a kindly young man. One night driving home from a dance he unexpectedly turned a bend in the road and there before them, across the ocean, the volcanoes on Vanicoro were in eruption! Great lights played from the jagged cones, and pillars of ashen cloud spiraled into the darkness. The nurse had never seen anything so magnificent, and on the impulse of the moment put her head on the ensign's shoulder. He kissed her. "It was strange," she said afterward. "No chin. That's a funny kiss." She never went with the young ensign again.

IT IS not certain whether Bill and Dinah ever saw the volcanoes in eruption. It is not even certain that they ever kissed. There was some speculation on this point, but no one knew anything definitely. Had not Lenore Harbison's brother Eddie been promoted to a major in the Army, Bill and Dinah might have gone on for many more months in their fine aimless manner.

But when Bill heard that Eddie, who was his own age, had been jumped to a major, he could not restrain himself. "Why is it," he asked himself over and over again, "that a guy can go up so fast in one service and not in another? Eddie's a good boy, but he hasn't half my stuff. This is a damned raw deal!" He brooded over the situation for several days and called Dinah to tell her he wouldn't be able to take her to the beach. He stayed in his sack for the better part of two days, reading *War and Peace*. He didn't even get up for his meals. Just ambled down to the shack and ate some papayas and canned soup his men provided. He played no volley ball and did not go swimming. He was disgusted with everything. He wrote to his wife every day for six days and tried to get the poison out of his system. But when he was done two facts remained: He was getting nowhere, and he had given up a good life in Albuquerque to do so.

The thought of Dinah Culbert infuriated him. He had been playing a game, that was all. He closed *War and Peace*, which he could not follow anyway, and thought of good old Aunt Dinah. He was ashamed of himself, a young man of twenty-three escorting a woman of forty. From that moment in his own mind he never referred to Dinah as anything but Grandmom. He even used the word aloud once or twice, and soon it was common gossip at the hospital that Bill Harbison, the fine naval lieutenant, had joked about Aunt Dinah as his Grandmom.

Otherwise Bill let Dinah down easily. He took her to lunch at the restaurant in Vila once more, took her to dinner at his own mess, had drinks with her at the hospital club, and that was all. Dinah was not dismayed. When rumor first reached her that he had called her his grandmother, there was a sharp pang of unbelief. Then she laughed, right heartily. She was a nurse and no dumb cluck. She thought she knew pretty well what Bill's trouble was. "I pity the next girl he goes with," she said to herself.

The next girl was Nellie Forbush. She was a slender, pretty nurse of twenty-two. She came from a small town in Arkansas and loved being in the Navy. Never in a hundred years would Bill Harbison have noticed her in the States. She wouldn't have moved in his crowd at all. In Denver she would have lived somewhere in the indiscriminate northern part of the city, by the viaduct. In Albuquerque she would have lived near the Mexican quarter. But on the island of Efate where white women were the exception and pretty white women rarities, Nellie Forbush was a queen. She suffered no social distinctions.

Gordian Knot

MILITARY CUSTOM regarding nurses is most irrational. They are made officers and therefore not permitted to associate with enlisted men. This means that they must find their social life among other officers. But most male officers are married, especially in the medical corps. And most unmarried officers are from social levels into which nurses from small towns do not normally marry. As a result of this involved social system, military nurses frequently have unhappy emotional experiences. Cut off by law from fraternizing with those men who would

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like to marry them and who would have married them in civilian life, they find their friendships restricted to men who are surprisingly often married or who are social snobs.

Bill Harbison did not stop to formulate the above syllogism when he started going with Nellie Forbush. Yet in his mind he had the conclusion well formulated. Put into words it began, "What the hell! If I'm going to waste three years of my life . . .". It went on from there to a logical end. Nellie Forbush just happened to be around when the decision was reached.

Bill was lovely to her. He took her swimming and gasped when he saw her for the first time in a swimming suit. She wore a gingham halter and a pair of tight trunks with only a suggestion of a flared ballet skirt. She did not bathe. She dived into the ocean and swam with long easy strokes to the raft. Perched upon the boards, she shook her bobbed hair free of water and laughed. "Some difference," Bill thought. "Not much like Grandmom!"

Nor was she much like Grandmom driving home along the narrow road through the coconut plantation. It was still daylight, but shadows were so thick it seemed like evening. Bill pulled the jeep to the side of the road and kissed his beautiful nurse. It was no chivalrous kiss. It was a kiss born of seeing her the most lovely person on the beach. It was a long, helpless kiss, and both officers found it thrilling and delicious.

After that there were many more swims and even more kisses. Bill wasn't around LARU-8 much after that. If Nellie had any free time, he was sure to be somewhere with her. Since he ate no breakfast he might be absent from meals several days in a row. His men found no difficulty in doing the work he was supposed to do. Late at night he would censor his mail, so that fellow officers came to expect a thin light from his bunk at 2 or 3 in the morning. He rarely rose from his sack before 10. He was still slim, browner than before, and fastidious in dress. He played no basketball, and volleyball only occasionally. Long hours at the beach kept him in shape.

Tries to Break Away

TWICE after he started going with Nellie he went to his skipper and asked for a transfer to some unit farther north. The first time the Old Man simply said no! On Bill's second visit, however, the skipper asked him to sit down. "I know how you feel, Bill," the chubby jovial Old Man said. "You want to get out and win the war. We all do, and maybe we'll get a chance . . . later. There's some talk that LARU-8 may be in on the next big strike. But the point is this, Bill. Even if LARU-8 sits right here for the duration, that's not your problem. You're in the Navy now. You'll be called to action when you're needed." The Old Man looked hard at Bill. "If you don't mind my butting in, young feller, don't mix your Navy life and your private life. Don't expect to use LARU-8 to help you settle personal problems!" He half smiled at Bill and returned to fixing his fishing rod.

It was after this second refusal that Bill scared Nurse Forbush. They were driving home from a wienie roast on the beach and he took a back road through the coconuts. Nellie was not unhappy about this, for she had grown to love the handsome lieutenant. She was surprised, however, when he insisted that she leave the jeep. He had a blanket with him, and before Nellie knew what had happened, she found herself wrestling with him on the ground. She succeeded in pushing him away, but his renewed attempt was more successful. He ripped her dress and brassiere.

"Bill!" she cried softly. "Bill! Stop! What's the matter?"

He paid no attention to her entreaties. In desperation she grabbed a coconut and swung it with all her strength against his head. She did not knock him out, but she did stun him. He staggered around for a minute and then realized what had happened. He came back to where Nellie was mending her clothing with ill-tied knots.

She was neither crying nor nervously hysterical. She was merely shocked beyond words. Bill stood silently by until she was ready to leave. Then he helped her to her feet and picked up the blanket.

"We'd better go," she said.

They drove home in silence. Bill tried to say something once or twice but couldn't. Besides, his head ached where the coconut had crashed. At the armed gate to the nurses' quarters Bill said a stiff goodnight. "I'm sorry," he added. Nellie said nothing, and disappeared between the guns of the two guards.

Goes to Grandmom

NELLIE tried to go to sleep in the long corridor used as a dormitory by the younger nurses. She couldn't. While she lay there wondering what she ought to do, she saw a light coming from Dinah Culbert's room. Instinctively, and without much forethought, Nellie went in to see Dinah.

"Hello!" the latter said pleasantly. "Been up late?"

"Yes," Nellie answered. "I see you are, too."

"It is rather late for me," Dinah replied. "I'm trying to plough through *War and Peace*."

"Lots of people read that book out here," Nellie said naively.

"Yes," Dinah said sweetly. "At least they start it. I'm going to be the one that finishes it."

"Dinah," Nellie said hesitatingly. "May I bother you for a minute?"

"Of coure, my dear. What is it?"

"It's about Bill," Nellie said. "Bill Harbison."

"What about Bill?" Dinah asked, pulling her long lounging gown about her knees.

"I'm in love with him, Dinah. Very much."

"That's nothing to worry about, Nellie. Bill's a fine young man."

"I wondered if you could help me, Dinah?"

The older woman instinctively went on the defensive. "I wonder what's happened," she thought. Aloud she said, "Of course, my dear. What's up?"

"Is Bill married?"

Dinah thought, "It is serious, isn't it?" She answered, "I don't know, Nellie."

"I thought you might," the lovely girl in the soft nightgown replied.

"No, Nellie," the older woman explained. "You see, when I went with Bill, whether or not he was married was of no consequence. How could it possibly have interested me? I never deluded myself with even the faintest suspicion that we might fall in love." She paused and then added, "Of course, if you really want to know all you have to do is call his commanding officer."

"Oh, I couldn't do that!" Nellie gasped. Dinah smiled and thought, "You couldn't do that? But you could take a chance on your whole life. That's all right! Girls, girls! No wonder I never got married. I guess God made a mistake and gave me a brain!"

Nellie persisted. "Dinah?" she asked. "What do you think?"

"Darling, I told you. I don't think anything. But I will tell you something that I thought a couple of months ago. You might not like it, but here it is. When Bill stopped taking me places he was in a foul mood. I said to myself, 'God help the next girl he goes with.' If I'm not mistaken, you're that next girl."

"What did you mean?" Nellie asked, half shuddering at Dinah's cold statements.

Not Illusioned

"I DON'T know, Nellie. I think it was something like this. Bill Harbison went with me only to fill a need in himself. It was unnatural, and I knew it. But it was fun. I now go with several older men whom I met through Bill. I bear him no grudges at all. But I never deceived myself for a moment that Bill was the handsome, winsome, gallant boy he played at being. He's just like you and me, Nellie, a huge bundle of neuroses which this climate makes worse."

"I know that, Dinah," Nellie said. "I feel it in myself, sometimes. But what did you mean about God helping me? That's what I've got to know."

"I meant that it was just as unnatural for Bill to go with you as it was for him to go with me. Bill is a snob. Nellie, you may not like this, but it would be as impossible for Bill to marry you as it would be for him to marry me. That's why it doesn't make any difference whether or not he's married. But if you want to know, I can make some discreet inquiries among my friends. Although, of course, it wouldn't be exactly easy for me to do so." She smiled.

"I know what you mean, Dinah. I think I know all of what you mean. Thanks for talking." The handsomely built young girl folded her nightgown about her thin waist and left. Dinah watched her go.

"She thinks I'm jealous of her," the older woman mused. "I wonder what happened tonight? Probably tried to rape her." She sighed, from what cause she did not know, and returned to *War and Peace*.

Next morning Bill was at the hospital. Before she went to sleep Nellie had decided not to see him if he called, but when she looked down from her window and saw him standing penitently by his jeep, she hurried down. They went for a drive and Bill apologized. "Seeing you so beautiful on the beach made me lose my head," he said.

She was on the point of asking him if he were married. But she didn't. All over the world at that moment men torn from their homes were meeting strange girls and falling in love with them. On every girl's tongue was the question she almost never asked: "Are you married?" At first she reasoned, "Well, we're not in love, so it doesn't matter." Later she reasoned, "We love one another, so it doesn't really matter." In strange ways they discovered that their lovers were married men, or in jubilation they found they were not. But rarely did they ask the simple question: "Are you married?" For they knew that most men would tell the truth, and they did not wish to know the truth.

SO Nellie did not ask. Instead, she did a very foolish thing. She told him about Charlie Benedict back home who worked in a store and wanted to marry her. He was 4-F and miserable about it. He wrote her the funniest letters. Poor Charlie! Instead of the plan's working as she thought it might, Bill said nothing about marriage. Instead he pulled her to him and almost crushed her with kisses. "My darling!" he whispered. Then, in a delirium of love, he calmly proceeded to do what twelve short hours before she had hit him over the head with a coconut for doing. He had her partly undressed when a native unexpectedly came along the unused road.

With a great relief and yet with some regrets, Nellie recovered her determination and hastily dressed. She sat in the jeep with her head in her hands. Her short hair, attractive and brown, fell in cascades over her fingers. Her world was in turmoil. Then, suddenly, she knew what she should do. The sunlight fading between the interstices of the leaves helped her make up her mind.

"Bill," she said simply. "I love you very much. Desperately. You know that. I want you, and I'm not afraid of you."

Harbison leaned back against his jeep seat, his eyes filled with the lovely girl. He hardly knew what was happening, the blood was pounding in his ears so strongly. His hand reached for her firm, bare knee and rested there a moment. Then she pushed it away. She put her own hand on his cheek.

"Bill," she asked directly. "Do you love me?" In reply he clutched her to him in a long kiss and started fumbling at her clothes again.

"Bill," she insisted. "Tell me. Is there any chance that we might one day get married? When the war's over?"

The words knocked Bill's head back. The damned girl was proposing to him! What was happening here? He swallowed hard and looked at her, a common little girl from some hick town. What did she think was going on? This was a furious turn of events!

End of a Blighter

NELLIE saw that Bill was dumbfounded. "I'm sorry, Bill," she said, keeping her hand against his cheek.

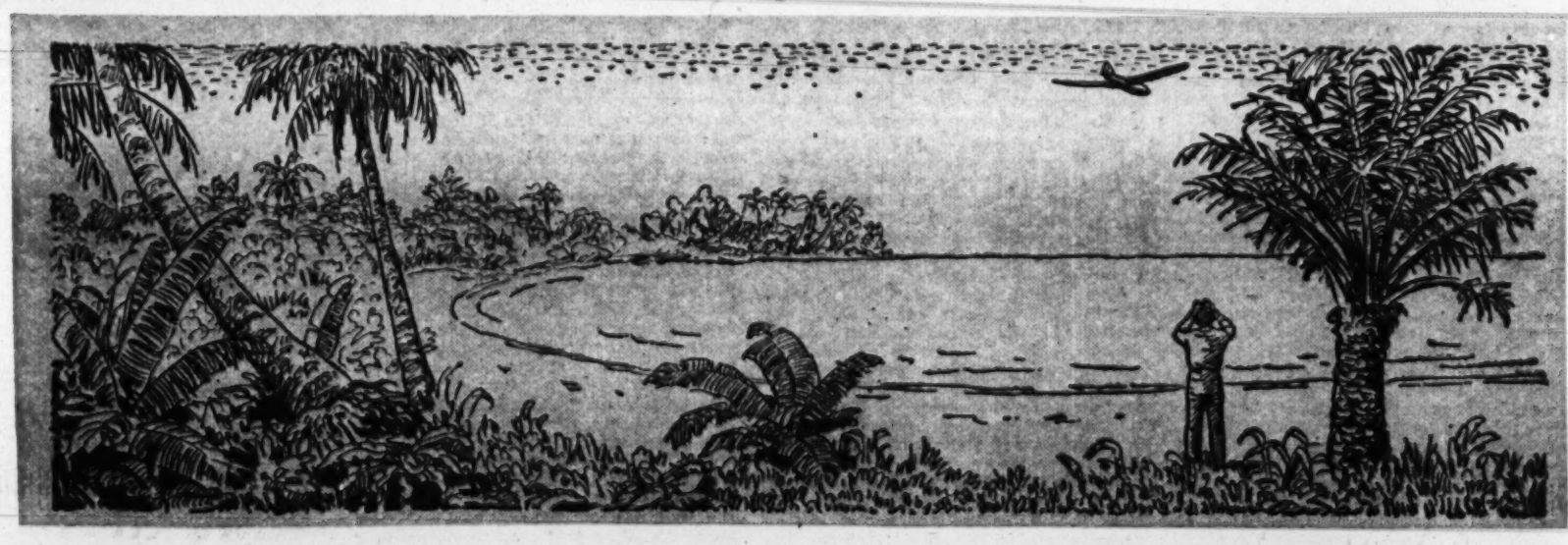
He scarcely knew what to do. He knew Nellie was his for the asking, but damn it all she was nothing but a little country girl. Hell, he wouldn't look at her twice in the States.

"And besides," he said to himself with great resolution. "After all I am an officer!" That decided it. He pushed Nellie's hand away from his cheek.

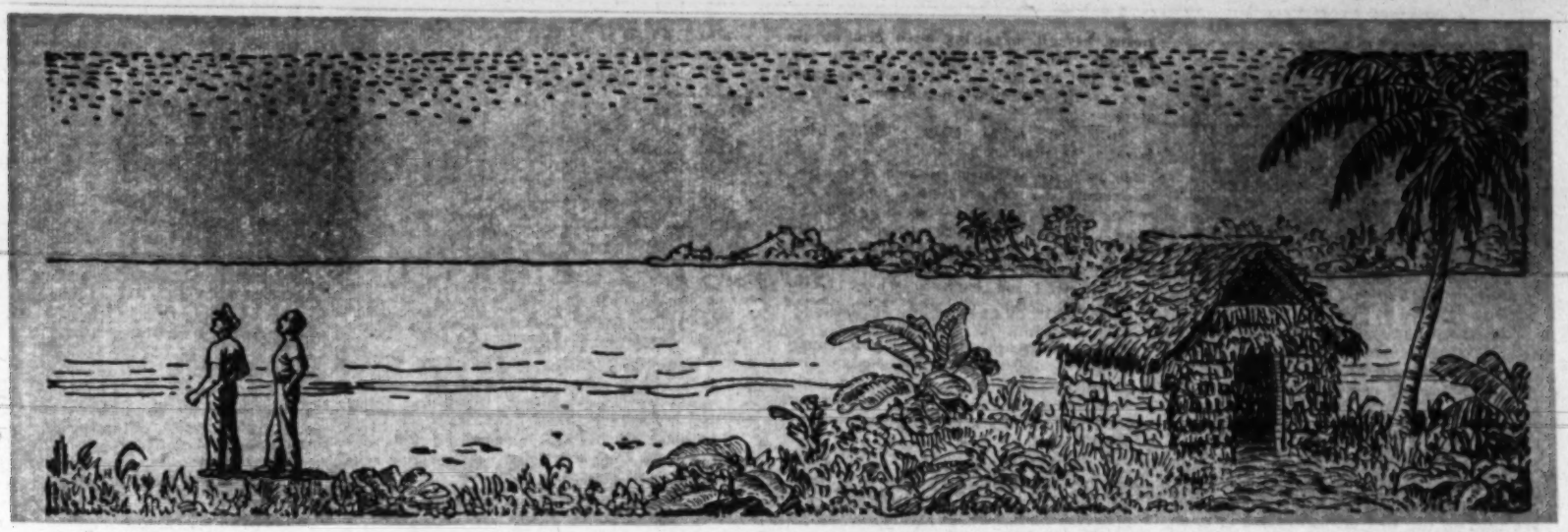
"I'm married," he said. "I thought you knew."

Nellie heard the words like hammers upon her brain. "I'm married!" That was it, but so much was ended with those words. She looked at Bill and in her heart thanked him for telling her the truth. She leaned over and kissed him. "Thanks, Bill," she said. "Now let's go back."

On his way home from the hospital Lieut. (jg) Bill Harbison, USNR, who would soon be a full lieutenant if he didn't drop dead, felt pretty pleased with himself. The silly girl was obviously in love with him, and he had turned her down. He could have had her for a whistle. He slapped himself in the stomach. He was disturbed. He could feel a thin line of fat attacking him. "All this party business and nurses," he said as the jeep bounced along. "Soft living. I better get back to kicking that football in the afternoon."



"As men do when they have been frequently bombed, we became suspicious of every plane."



"In the morning Colbourne and his crew set out. We never saw them again."

CORAL SEA

I AM ALWAYS astonished when an American says, "The Coral Sea? Where is that?" Believe me, Australians and New Zealanders know all about it. The battle we fought there will be in their history books for some time.

In mid-April of 1942 I was one of a small group of officers who went ashore on the extreme eastern tip of Vanicoro Island, in the New Hebrides. We carried with us a broadcasting station, enough food for two months, and twelve enlisted men who knew how to repair PBY's. It was our intention to make daily reports on the weather and whatever other information we obtained. The airplane repair men were to service any flyingboats forced down in our large bay.

Admiral Kester personally saw us off in the tiny tramp steamer which took us north from Noumea. "We can't go back any farther," he told us. "Take along plenty of small arms and ammunition. If the worst should come, destroy everything and head for the high hills of Vanicoro. I don't think they can track you down there. And you can depend on it, men. You can absolutely depend on it. If you can stay alive, we'll be back to get you. No matter what happens!"

Ensign Aberforce, our radio expert, hurried out from the meeting with Admiral Kester and somehow or other stole an emergency pint-sized radio transmitter. "If we go up into the hills, we'll be of some use. We'll broadcast from up there." Each of us strapped a revolver to his belt. We were a rather grim crew that boarded the rough little ship.

At Vanicoro we were thrown out upon a desolate, jungle-ridden bay where mosquitoes filled the air like incense. Of those who landed that day, all contracted malaria. No one died from it, but eleven men ultimately had to be evacuated. The rest of us shivered and burned with the racking fever. Not till later did we hear about atabrine.

Natives Knew Better

WE BUILT leantos of bamboo and coconut fronds. A few venturesome natives came down from the hills to watch us. In silence they studied our crude efforts and then departed. Centuries ago they had learned that no one could live among the fevers of that bay. Nevertheless, our shacks went up, and on the evening of our arrival Aberforce broadcast weather reports to the fleet.

Six times a day thereafter he would repair to the steaming shack, where jungle heat was already eating away at the radio's vitals, and send out his reports. On the eighth day he informed Noumea that we had withstood our initial Jap bombing. A Betty came over at seven thousand feet, encountered no antiaircraft fire, dropped to two thousand feet, and made four runs at us. Radio and personnel escaped damage. Two shacks were blown up. At least the Japs knew where we were. After that we were bombed several more times, and still no lives were lost. By now we had dug a considerable cave into the side of a hill. There we kept our precious radio. We felt secure. Only a landing party could wipe out the station now. The second, smaller set we buried in ten feet of earth. A direct hit might destroy it. Nothing less would.

As men do when they have been frequently bombed, we became suspicious of every plane. So we ducked for foxholes that afternoon when our lookout cried, "Betty at four thousand feet." We huddled in the sweating earth and waited for the "garummmph" of the bombs. Instead, none fell, and the Betty slowly descended toward the bay.

It wasn't a Betty at all. It was a PBY! It was coming in for a water landing! It was a PBY! Slowly the plane taxied into the lagoon formed by coral reefs. Ropes went swirling into the placid waters.

A La Sandhurst

OUR eager men had a rubber boat already launched and went out to pick up the crew. A New Zealand flying officer stepped out. We watched in silence as he was rowed ashore. He jumped from the rubber boat, walked stiffly up the beach and presented himself. "Flight Leftenant Grant," he said. Our men laughed at the way he said *leftenant*, but he took no notice.

His crew was an amazing improvisation. One Australian, three New Zealanders, four Americans. The Allies were using what was available in those days. Our officers showed the crew to their mud-floored quarters.

"I'm reporting for patrol," Grant said briefly when he had deposited his gear. "The Jap fleet's on the move. We think the entire southern fleet is on the way."

"Where?" we asked in silence that was deep even for a jungle.

"Here," Grant said briefly. "Here, and New Zealand. They have 80 transports, we think."

We all breathed rather deeply. Grant betrayed no emotion, and we decided to follow his example. "I should like to speak to all of my crew and all of your ground crew, if you please." We assembled the men in a clearing by the shore.

"Men," Grant said, "I can't add anything which will explain the gravity of our situation. That PBY must be kept in the air. Every one of you take thought now. How will you repair any possible damage to that plane? Find your answers now. Have the materials ready." He returned to his quarters.

We did not see much of Grant for several days. His PBY was in the air nine and ten hours at a stretch. He searched the water constantly between the New Hebrides and Guadalcanal. One night he took off at 0200 and searched until noon the next day. He and his men came back tired, red-eyed, and stiff. They had seen no Japs.

Jumped by 3 Japs

IN THE last few days of April, however, action started. We were heavily bombed one night, and some fragments punctured the PBY. Early the next morning men were swarming over the flying boat as she rode at anchor in the lagoon. That afternoon she went up on patrol, ran into three Jap planes. The starboard rear gunner, a fresh kid from Alabama, claimed a hit on the after Jap plane. The Japs shot up the PBY pretty badly. The radio man, a youngster from Auckland, died that night of his wounds.

Grant came to our quarters. "The Japs are out. Something big is stirring. I must go out again tomorrow. Mr. Aberforce, will you ride along as radio man?"

"Sure," our expert laughed. "I think I can figure out the system."

"I'll help you," Grant said stiffly. There was no mention of the radio man's death, but in the early morning the leftenant read the Church of England service over a dismal mound on the edge of the jungle. Some native boys who now lived near us were directed to cover the grave with flowers. There the radio man from New Zealand, a little blond fellow with bad teeth, rests.

That afternoon Grant sighted a collection of Jap ships. They were about 150 miles northwest of the Canal and were coming our way. All transports and destroyers. The heavy stuff must be somewhere in The Slot.

Aberforce blurted the news into his microphone. He added that Jap fighters were rising from a field on some near-by island to attack the PBY. We heard no more. There was anxiety about the bay until we heard a distant drone of motors. The PBY limped in. It had received no additional bullets, but it was a tired old lady.

Grant called the ground force to attention as soon as he landed. "It is imperative," he said in the clipped accents which annoyed our men, "that this plane be ready to fly tomorrow. And you must show no lights tonight. The Nips will be gunning for us. Hop to it, lads!" He turned and left. The men mimicked his pronunciation, his walk, his manner.

That Irritating Air

IT WAS difficult to like Grant. He was a short man, about 5 feet 8. He was spare, wore a bushy mustache, and had rather reddish features. He affected an air of austere superiority, and among a group of excitable Americans he alone never raised his voice, never displayed emotions.

Unpleasant as he sometimes was, we had to respect him. That evening Aberforce told us three times of how Grant had insisted upon going closer, closer to the Jap vessels. "The man's an iceberg!" Aberforce insisted. "But it's grand to ride with him. You have a feeling he'll get you back." Grant, in the meantime, sat apart and studied the map. With a thin forefinger he charted the course of the gathering Jap fleet. Inevitably the lines converged on the New Hebrides . . . and on New Zealand. Saying nothing, the flight leftenant went out along the beach.

Early next morning there was a droning sound in the sky, and this time our watch spotted the plane correctly as another PBY. It circled the bay and landed down wind, splashing heavily into the sea. We were accustomed to Grant's impeccable landings, in which the plane actually felt for the waves then slowly, easily let itself into the trough. We smiled at the newcomer's sloppy landing.

The plane taxied about and pulled into the lagoon. "Tell them to watch where they anchor!" Grant shouted to the men on his plane. "Not there! Not there!" He looked away in disgust and went into his quarters. A moment later, however, he was out in the early morning sunrise once more. A youthful voice was hailing him from the beach.

"I say! Grant!" A young flight officer, a New Zealander, had come ashore.

"Well, Colbourne! How are you?" The friends shook hands. We were glad to see that Colbourne was at least young and excitable. He was quite agitated as he took a drink of coffee in our mess hut.

"We won't come ashore," he said. "We must both go out at once.

A Chance to Fight Back!

"THERE is wretched news," he continued. The entire Jap southern fleet is bearing down upon us. You and I must go out for the last-minute look-see. This may be the day, Grant. We've got to find where the carriers are. I have orders here. They didn't send them by wireless. But fellows! There's a chance! There really is! I understand Fitch and Kester are on the move. I don't know with what, but we're going to fight!" The young fellow's eyes sparkled. After the long wait, we would fight. After Pearl Harbor and Manila and Macassar and the Java Sea, we would go after them. After one string of crushing defeats upon another, the American fleet, such as it was, would have a crack at the Japs!

"What is happening at home?" Grant asked, apparently not moved by the news.

Colbourne swallowed once or twice. "They are waiting," he said grimly. "It has been pretty well worked out. The old men—well, your wife's father and mine, for example. They are stationed at the beaches. They know they dare not retreat. They have taken their positions now." He paused a moment and took a drink of our warm water. We waited.

"The home guard is next. They've been digging in furiously. They occupy prepared positions near the cities and the best beaches. The Regular Army will be thrown in as the fighting develops. Everyone has decided to fight until the end. The cities and villages will be destroyed. He paused and tapped his fingers nervously against his cup.

"Many families have already gone to the hills. Cars are waiting to take others at the first sign of the Jap fleet. My wife and the kiddies have gone. Your wife, Grant, said to tell you that she would stay until the last." Grant nodded his head slowly and said nothing. Colbourne continued, his voice sounding strange and excited in the hot, shadowy hut.

"The spirit of the people is very determined," Colbourne reported. "A frightful Japanese broadcast has steeled us for the worst. It came through two nights before I left. A Japanese professor was describing New Zealand and how it would be developed by the Japs. North Island will be a commercial center where Japanese ships will call regularly. South Island will be agricultural. Wool and mutton will be sent to Japan. Maoris, as true members of the Greater East Asia Coprosperity Sphere, will be allowed special privileges. White men will be used on the farms. The professor closed with a frenzied peroration. He said that the lush fields, the wealth, the cities were in their grasp at last. The day of reckoning with insolent New Zealanders was at hand. Immortal Japanese troops would know what to do!

Off for Coral Sea

NO ONE said anything. Grant looked at his wrist watch. "It's 0630," he said. "We'll be off." He started from the

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hut but stopped. "Aberforce," he asked, "will you handle the radio again?"

Aberforce, somewhat subdued, left the hut. Colbourne and Grant went down to the rubber rafts and were rowed to their planes. The newcomer was first to take off. He headed directly for the Canal. Then Grant taxied into free water. His propellers roared. Slowly the plane started along the smooth water. Then it raised to the step, like a duck scudding across a still pond. It poised on the step for a moment and became airborne. It did not circle the bay, but set out directly for the vast Coral Sea.

All day we waited for news. I helped to code and transmit the weather reports Aberforce should have been sending. About noon a cryptic message came through the radio. It was apparently Grant, using a new code. Later a plain-word message came from the south. It was true. The Jap fleet was heading for our islands!

I issued the last rounds of ammunition. We dug up the tiny transmitter and drew rough maps of the region we would head for. Reluctantly we decided that there would be no defense of the beach. Each of us studied the native boys suspiciously. What would they do when the Japs came? Would they help track us down?

At about four o'clock Colbourne's PBY came back. His radio was gone, so he rushed to our set and relayed a plain-code message to the fleet: "The Jap fleet has apparently formed. What looked like BB's steamed from Guadalcanal. Going westward. No carriers sighted. Little air cover over the BB's. But the fleet is forming!"

Grant's plane came in. It was smoking badly. The entire rear section seemed to be aflame. At first it seemed that Grant might make his landing all right. But at the last minute the crippled plane crashed into the sea. It stayed afloat for several minutes. In that time Grant, Aberforce, and four of the men escaped. The co-pilot was already dead from Jap fire. Two men drowned in the after compartments.

We pulled the survivors from the sea. Aberforce was pale with cold and fear, cold even in the tropics. Grant was silent and walked directly in to consult with Colbourne, who stopped broadcasting. They consulted their notes, compared probabilities and started all over again. It was now dusk. When the message was finished, Grant went down to the seaside with his crew and read once more the burial service.

IN THE MORNING Colbourne and his crew set out. We never saw them again. They submitted only one report. "Entire Jap fleet heading south."

All day we sat by the radio. There was news, but we could make nothing of it. That some kind of action was taking place, we were sure. We posted extra lookouts in the trees. In midafternoon an American plane, an SBD, lost from its carrier, went wildly past our island. It crashed into the sea and sank immediately.

Two torpedo planes, also American, flashed past. Night came on. We did not eat a regular meal. The cook brought in sandwiches and we munched them. No one was hungry, but we were terribly nervous. As night wore on, we gave up trying to work the radio. We had long since surrendered it to Grant, who sat hunched by it, his hands covering his face, listening to whatever station he could get.

Finally, he found a strong New Zealand government transmitter. We stood by silently for the news period. "It can now be stated that a great fleet action is in progress in the Coral Sea, between forces of the American Navy and the Japanese fleet. Elements of the Royal Australian Navy are also participating. It is too early to foretell what the outcome will be. Fantastic Japanese claims must be discounted."

At this last Grant impatiently snapped off the radio and left the hut. Soon, however, he was back, hunched up as before. He stayed there all night and most of the next day. By this time we had fabricated another receiver. A wonderfully skilled enlisted man and I sat by it throughout the day.

I heard the first real news we had so far received. American fleet headquarters officially announced that the full weight of the Jap fleet had been intercepted. A battle was in progress. Our chances appeared to be satisfactory.

A wild shout from the other radio indicated that they had heard the broadcast, too.

Voices of the Lost

AT ABOUT 1900, after the sun had set, we heard two pilots talking back and forth. They were over the Coral Sea. They had lost their ship. Or their ship had been sunk. They encouraged one another for many minutes, and then we heard them no more.

At 0500 the next morning a coded message came through calling on all aircraft to be on the alert for Jap ships. This message goaded Grant furiously. He stomped from the hut and walked along the beach, looking at the spot where his PBY had gone down.

By now no one could talk or think. We had been three days in this state of oppressive excitement. Three of our men lay dead in the bay; an entire plane crew was lost. And we were perched on the end of an island, in the dark. We were not even doing our minimum duty, for our planes were gone. All we could do was sit and wonder.

At 1500 we intercepted a flash from Tokyo announcing our loss of the *Lexington*, two battleships, and numerous destroyers. So frantic were we for news that we believed. After all, we *had* heard those pilots. Their carrier *could* have been sunk. The news flashed through our camp and disheartened us further.

It was at 1735 that Grant finally picked up a strong New Zealand station. Then came the fateful news: "Profound relief has been felt throughout New Zealand. Admiral Nimitz has announced that the Jap fleet has been met, extensively engaged, and routed."

A fiery shout filled the hut. Men jumped and clapped their hands. The radio droned on: ". . . losses not authenticated. Our own losses were not negligible. Carrier aircraft played a dominant role. At a late hour today the Prime Minister announced that for the moment invasion of New Zealand has been prevented." Three Americans cheered wildly at this. The New Zealand men stood fast and listened.

One by one men left the hut. Then it began to dawn upon them that the waiting was over. Someone began to shout to a sentry up in the tree.

Joy in the Jungle

IN DISBELIEF he shouted back. Soon the land about the bay was echoing with wild shouts. One young officer whipped out his revolver and fired six salutes in violent order. Natives ran up, and the cook grabbed one by the shoulders. He danced up and down, and the native looked at him in wonderment. In similar bewilderment, two New Zealand enlisted men—beardless boys—who had escaped from Grant's wrecked plane, looked over the waters and wept.

Others hung about the radio and picked up further wonderful news. Commentators were already naming it the Battle of the Coral Sea. From Australia one man threw caution far aside and claimed, "For us it will be one of the decisive battles of the world. It proves that Japan can be stopped. It proves that we shall be saved."

Grant was late coming in to chow. When he appeared, he was neatly washed and shaved. His hair was combed. In his right hand he held, half hidden behind his leg, a bottle. "Gentlemen," he said courteously, "I have been saving this for such an occasion. Will you do me the honor?" With courtly grace he presented the bottle to me and took his seat.

I looked at the label and whistled. "It's Scotch, fellows!" I reported. "It's a fine thing for a night like tonight?" I opened the bottle and passed it to the man on my right.

"After you, sir," that officer said, so I poured myself a drink. Then the bottle passed and ended up before Grant. He poured himself a stiff portion.

"I believe a toast is in order," an American officer said. We stood and he proposed, "To an allied victory." Americans and New Zealanders congratulated him on the felicity of his thought. Another American jumped to his feet immediately.

"To the men who won the victory!" he said in a voice filled with emotion. No one could censure his extremely bad taste. We knew it was unseemly to be drinking when Colbourne, Grant's fellow pilot, and so many men were missing. After that display no more toasts were given.

Through all our discussions Grant sat silent. He was, however, drinking vigorously.

Our Forces Regrouping

AT ABOUT 2300 the radio operator got a Jap broadcast which he turned up loud. "The American fleet is in utter flight. The American Navy has now been reduced to a fifth-rate naval power. Our forces are regrouping," At that last admission everyone in the room cheered.

It was then that Grant rose to his feet. "Gentlemen!" he said with a gravity one might use in addressing Parliament. "Especially you gentlemen from our wonderful ally. I pray to God that never in your history will you have an enemy . . . will you have an enemy so near your shores!" He paused and his voice took on a solemn ring as if he were in church. His drunkenness made the combined effect ridiculous. "I pray you may never have to rely upon a shield like this." He surveyed the tiny shack and our inadequate materials. We followed his eyes about the wretched place. The radio that was pieced together. The improvised table. The thin pile of ammunition. Grant's voice raised to a shout. "A shield like this!" he cried. He exploded the word *this* and swept his right arm about to indicate all of Vanicoro. As he did so, he lost his balance. He grabbed at a fellow officer. Missing that support, he fell upon the table and slipped off onto the floor. He was unconscious. Dead drunk.

ALLIGATOR

ONE DAY in November, 1942, a group of admirals met in the Navy Building, in Washington. They discussed the limited victory at Coral Sea. They estimated our chances on Guadalcanal. They progressed to other considerations, and toward the end of the meeting the officer who was serving as improvised chairman said, "We will take Kuralei-"

It was a preposterous decision. Our forces at that moment were more than a thousand enemy-held miles from Kuralei. We barely had enough planes in the Pacific to protect the Marines on Guadalcanal. Our ability to hold what we had grabbed and to digest what we held was uncertain. The outcome in the Pacific was undecided when the men in Washington agreed that next they would take Kuralei.

Equally fantastic men in Russia made equally fantastic decisions. They forget that Von Paulus was at the gates of Stalingrad. They were saying, "And when we have captured Warsaw, we will sweep on directly to Posnan. If necessary, we will bypass that city and strike for the Oder. That is what we will do."

And in London, Americans and British ignored Rommel at the threshold of Alexandria and reasoned calmly, "When we drive Rommel out of Tunisia, and when you Americans succeed in your African venture, we will land upon Sicily in this manner."

That each of these three grandiose dreams came true is a miracle of our age. I happened to see *why* the Kuralei adventure succeeded. It was because of Alligator. I doubt if anything that I shall ever participate in again will have quite the same meaning to me. Alligator was a triumph of mind, first, and then of muscle. It was a rousing victory of the spirit, consummated in the flesh. It was to me, who saw it imperfectly and in part, a lasting proof that democratic men will ever be the equals of those who deride the system; for it was an average group of hard-working Americans who devised Alligator.

Seemed Pipe Dream

FIRST the admirals in Washington conveyed their decision to their subordinates. "We will take Kuralei!" One of the subordinates told me that his head felt like a basket of lead when the words were spoken. "Take Kuralei!" he laughed in retrospect. "It was as silly as suggesting that we sail right in and take Rabaul, or Truk, or Palau. At that time it was a preposterous imagination."

But he and perhaps sixty other high-ranking officers set out to take Kuralei. Specialists of all branches of the service studied Kuralei day and night, to the exclusion of all else. Map-makers were called in to make complete maps of Kuralei . . . and four other islands so that no one could say for sure, "Kuralei is next." It was soon discovered that there were no maps of the island that could be trusted. Months later, lonely aircraft stole over Kuralei at great speed, and unarmed. They photographed the island . . . and four other islands, and some were never seen again. A submarine one night put six men ashore to reconnoiter a Kuralei beach. They returned. The men who crept ashore on another island did not return, but even in the moments of their darkest torture those men could not imperil the operation, for they knew nothing. In five months the first maps of Kuralei were drawn. They proved to be 60 per cent accurate. Hundreds of lives paid for each error in those maps; hundreds more live today because the maps contained so much accurate information.

The admiral in charge of providing the necessary number of destroyers for the operation studied 18 or 20 contingencies. *If* the submarine menace abates within four months; *if* we could draw 12 destroyers from the Aleutians; *if* we had only eight carriers to protect; *if* we can insist upon using only those transports that make 16 knots; if we can rely upon complete outfitting in Brisbane; *if* Camden and Seattle can finish outfitting the cruisers we need; *if* the job between here and Ascension can be turned over to destroyer escorts; *if* the African experiment needs all the destroyers allocated to it; *if* we could draw heavily upon MacArthur's fleet for the time being; *if* reports from Korea four weeks previous to D-day continue favorable as to the disposition of the Jap fleet; *if* we decide to knock out most of the shore batteries by aerial bombardment; *if* we have a margin of safety at Midway; *if* we have an air cover as powerful as we plan; *if* we can suspend all convoys south of Pearl Harbor, and so on until a truly perplexing number of possibilities had been considered. But when a man whose life has been planned to the sea, whose whole purpose for living is meeting an emergency like this, spends four months on the problem of destroyers at Kuralei, one has a right to expect a judicious decision.

The Medical Corps attacked their problem somewhat differently. They made a study of all amphibious landings of which there was any history. Landings by a large force, by a small force. Landings with a ground swell and in calm water. Landings with air cover and without. Landings with fierce air opposition and with moderate. Landings with no air opposition. Landings in the Tropics, in the Arctic, and in temperate climate. Landings with hospital ships available and with hospital ships sunk. In fact, where no experience was available to draw upon, the doctors spent hours imagining what might conceivably happen.

Slowly and with much revision, they proceeded to draw up tables. "Against a beach protected by a coral reef, with a landing made at high tide against effective but harassed enemy opposition, casualties may be expected as follows . . ." Specialists went to work upon the tentative assumptions. "Of any 100 casualties suffered in this operation, it is safe to predict that the following distribution by type will be encountered."

Grim Computation

NEXT, research doctors computed the probable percentages of leg wounds, stomach wounds, head wounds, arms shattered, faces blown away, testicles destroyed, eyes lost forever, and feet shot off. Then the hospital men took over. "It can be seen from the accompanying table that xx hospital ships with xx beds must be provided for this operation. Of the xx beds, no less than xx per cent must be adjustable beds to care for wounds in categories k through r."

Next, the number of surgeons required was determined, the number of corpsmen, the number of nurses and their desired distribution according to rank, the number of enterologists, head specialists, eye men, and genito-urinary consultants. The number of operating tables available was determined, as were all items of equipment. A survey was made of every available hospital and medical facility from Pearl Harbor to Perth. "By the time this operation commences it is reasonable to assume that we shall have naval hospitals on Guadalcanal, the Russells, Munda; that we shall have increased facilities in the New Hebrides and Noumean; and that projects already under way in New Zealand and Australia will be completed. This means that at the minimum, we shall have . . ."

Four medical warehouses were completely checked to see that adequate supplies of all medicines, plasma, bandages, instruments, and every conceivable medical device would be available. "If, as is reasonable to suppose, we have by that

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time secured an effective airstrip, say at some point like Konora, we will have available fourteen hospital planes which should be able to evacuate critically wounded men at the rate of . . ."

At this point a senior naval doctor interrupted all proceedings.

"Let us now assume," he said, "that this operation is a fiasco. Let us imagine for the moment that we have twenty-five percent casualties. That our schedule for operations is doubled. That head wounds are increased 200 per cent. What will we do then?" So the doctors revised their tables and studied new shreds of past experience. About this time a doctor who had commanded a medical unit for the Marines on Guadalcanal returned to Washington. Eagerly, his fellow physicians shot questions at him for three days. Then they revised their estimates.

A British doctor who was passing through Washington on a medical commission that would shortly go to Russia was queried for two days. He had been on Crete. Slowly, with infinite pains, ever cautiously, but with hope, the doctors built up their tables of expectancy. Long before the first ship set sail for Kuralei, almost before the long-range bombers started softening it up, the medical history of the battle was written. Like all such predictions, it was bloody and cruel and remorseless. Insofar as our casualties fell short of the doctors' fearful expectations, we would achieve a great victory. And if our losses amounted to only one half or one third of the predictions, hundreds upon hundreds of homes in the United States would know less tragedy than now they could expect to know. In such an event Admiral Kester would be able to report on the battle in those magic words: "Our losses were unexpectedly light." It was strange. The men who would make up the difference between the expected dead and the actual dead would never know that they were the lucky ones. But all the world would be richer for their having lived.

About this time it was necessary to take more and more men into the secret of Kuralei. Seven months had passed. An inspiring whisper was sweeping the Navy: "A big strike is on." Everyone heard the whisper. Stewards' mates in Australia, serving aboard some harbor tug, knew "something was up." Little Japanese boys who shined shoes in Pearl Harbor knew it, and so did the French girls who waited store in Noumea. But where was the strike directed? When was it timed to hit? More than half a year had passed since the decision had been reached. Evidences of the decision were everywhere, but the ultimate secret was still protected. A manner of referring to the secret without betraying it was now needed.

Alligator was the code word decided upon. It was the Alligator operation. Now the actual printing of schedules could proceed. Wherever possible, names were omitted. Phrases such as this appeared: "Alligator can be depended upon to suck the Japanese fleet . . ." "Alligator will need not less than twenty personnel planes during the period . . ." "Two weeks before Alligator D-day, hospitals in the area south of . . ." The compilation of specific instructions had begun. Mimeograph machines were working, and over certain offices an armed guard watched night and day. Alligator was committed.

Gravity Stressed

THE DAY upon which the Kuralei operation was named, Capt. Samuel Kelley, SC, USN, left Washington for the island of Efate, in the New Hebrides. He was instructed to assume full command of all supply facilities in that area and to be prepared to service a major strike. "Nothing," he was told, "must interfere with the effective handling of this job. Our entire position in the Pacific depends upon the operation."

At the same time a captain close to Admiral King was dispatched with verbal instructions to Admiral Kester, to the top-flight officers at Pearl Harbor, and to General MacArthur. This captain did not know of Captain Kelley's commission, and the two men flew out to the South Pacific in the same plane, each wondering what the other was going to do there.

Meanwhile, in Washington plans had gone as far as they could. In minutely guarded parcels they were flown to Pearl Harbor, where Admiral Nimitz and his staff continued the work and transmuted it into their own.

No commitments had been made as to when D-Day should be, but by the time the project was turned over to Admiral Nimitz, it did not look half so foolish as when it was hatched in Washington. By the time I heard of it much later, it seemed like a logical and almost inevitable move. The subtle difference is that when I saw how reasonable it was, the plan was already so far progressed that only a major catastrophe could have disrupted it. I think that therein lies the secret of modern amphibious warfare.

In Pearl Harbor the mimeograph machines worked harder and longer than they had in Washington. Day by day new chapters were added to the prehistory of Alligator. Old ones were revised or destroyed, and yet there was no printed hint as to where Alligator would strike. All that could be told for certain was that a tremendous number of ships was involved. The super-secret opening sections of Alligator had not yet been printed, nor would they be until the last few weeks before the inevitable day.

At this stage of developments I was sent to Pearl Harbor on uncertain orders. I had a suspicion that I might be traveling there in some connection or other with the impending strike. I thought it was going to be against some small island near Bougainville. For a few electric moments I thought it might even be against Kavieng. Kuralei never entered my head.

I landed at the airfield and went directly to Ford Island, where I bunked with an old friend, a Lieutenant English. Some time later Tony Fry flew up on business, and the two of us lay in the sun, swapped scuttlebutt, and waited in one dreary office after another. Since I was a qualified messenger and had nothing to do, I was sent out to Midway with some papers connected with Alligator. The island made no impression on me. It was merely a handful of sand and rock in the dreary wastes of the Pacific. I have since thought that millions of Americans now and in the future will look upon Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Kuralei as I looked upon Midway that very hot day. The islands which are cut upon my mind will be to others mere stretches of jungle or bits of sand. For those other men cannot be expected to know. They were not there.

Finally Tony Fry left for Segi Point, an infinitesimal spot in the Solomons. English had to go on a trip somewhere, and I was alone in the rooms on Ford Island. Young officers reported in by the hundreds in those exciting days prior to the big strike, and after brief interviews, hurried on to islands they had never heard of, to ships they had never known. I stayed, and stayed, and stayed.

I did the usual things one did in Pearl Harbor, but somehow the crowds appalled me, and an evil taste never left my mouth. Other men have had similar experiences, in California, or New York, or Oklahoma. They were home, yet there was an evil taste in their mouths; for not even Chicago or Fort Worth can solace a man who has been in the islands and who knows another great strike is forming. His wife and his mother may tell him that he is home now, and order him to forget the battles, but he knows in his heart that he is not home.

Protective Screen

IT WAS in this mood that I reported one day to fleet headquarters. That time the call was not in vain. I was given a medium-sized briefcase, unusually heavy. I was told that if our plane went down at sea, I must throw the case into the water. It was guaranteed to sink in eight seconds. I was given a pistol, and a Marine sergeant as an armed guard. With an armed escort I was taken to a waiting airplane. Seven other officers were in the plane, and I was certain that at least one of them was a guard assigned to watch me, but which officer it was I could not ascertain.

We stopped that night at Funafuti, a speck in the ocean. Two guards were stationed at my quarters, which was shared with no one. In the morning the procedure of the previous day was repeated, and we left Funafuti, a truly dismal island, for sprawling New Caledonia.

When we were about an hour away from Noumea, where Admiral Kester had his headquarters, an unfavorable weather report was received, and we were directed to land at Plaine des Gaiacs, an airstrip some distance from Noumea. We made what I considered a pretty hazardous landing, for we were well shaken up. We had a difficult decision to make. Should we fly to Noumea in a smaller plane? Should we go down by jeep? Or should we lay over until morning? It was decided to wait an hour and to try the first alternative.

A TBF took us down, and it was then that I learned which of my fellow officers was my extra guard. It was a jay-gee who looked exactly like a bank clerk. In the crowded TBF we never acknowledged that either knew why the other was there. At Magenta we made a wretched landing, and both the jay-gee and I were obviously frightened when we left the plane. Bad weather was all about us, and we wondered how the pilot had felt his way through the clouds.

Again an armed car was waiting, and we proceeded directly to Admiral Kester's headquarters. There the admiral was waiting. Three of us, the jay-gee, the Marine, and I, presented the briefcase to him.

Admiral Kester took the case into his room and opened it. It contained a mimeographed book, eight and one half inches by fourteen. The book contained six hundred and twelve pages, plus six mimeographed maps. The most startling thing about the book was the first page. The first sentence designated the forthcoming operation as Alligator. The second sentence was short. It said simply, "You will proceed to Kuralei and invest the island."

Slowly, like one who had acquired a Shakespeare folio after years of dreaming, Admiral Kester leafed idly through the super-secret first pages. The warships of his task force were named. The points of rendezvous indicated. The location of every ship was shown for 1200 and 2400 hours of each of the five days preceding the landings. The barrages, the formation of the landing craft, the composition of aerial bombardment, code words for various hours, radio frequencies, location of spotting points, and every other possible detail which might ensure successful operations against the enemy—all were given in the first few pages. Only the time for D-day was missing.

Storm of Long Ago

THE admiral passed over the opening pages and dipped at random into the massive volume. Page 291: "At this time of year no hurricanes are to be expected. There is, however, record of one that struck three hundred and eighty miles southwest of Kuralei in 1897. Assuming that a hurricane does strike, it will be certain to travel from . . ."

On page 367 Kester read that "the natives on Kuralei should be presumed to be unfriendly. Long and brutal administration under the Germans was not modified by the Japanese. Instead of finding the natives opposed to Japanese rule, American forces will find them apathetic or even hostile. Under no circumstances should they be used as runners, messengers, or watchers. They should, however, be questioned if captured or if they surrender."

On page 401 the admiral was advised that fruit on Kuralei was much the same at that on islands farther south and that in accordance with the general rule of the South Pacific, "if something looks good, smells good and tastes good, eat it!"

It was on page 492 that the admiral stopped. "Casualties may be expected to be heavy. The landing on Green Beach will probably develop an enfilading fire which will be aimed high. Chest, head and face casualties are expected to be above that in any previous operation. If barbed wire has been strung at Green Beach since the reconnoiters of December, casualties will be increased. Every precaution must be made to see that all hospital ships, field hospital units, and base hospitals in the area are adequately staffed to handle an influx of wounds in the head and chest. This is imperative."

On page 534 a clear night was predicted from the hours of 0100 on until about 0515. Depending upon D-day, the moon might or might not be bright enough to completely silhouette the fleet. It was to be noticed, however, that even a crescent moon shed enough light to accomplish that purpose. The brighter planets were sometimes sufficiently strong, in the tropics, to outline a battleship.

Admiral Kester closed the book. Alligator, it said on the brown stiff-paper cover. At that moment similar Alligators were being studied by men responsible for submarine patrols, aircraft operations, battleship dispositions, and supply. Each of the men—and it is easy to understand why—said, as he closed the book after his first cursory study of it, "Well, now it's up to me."

D-day would be selected later, and some officer-messenger like me would fly to various islands and move under heavy guard. He would, like me, be some unlikely candidate for the job, and to each copy of Alligator in circulation he would add one page. It would contain the date of D-day. From that moment on, there would be no turning back. A truly immense project would be in motion. Ships that sailed four months before from Algiers, or Bath, or San Diego would be committed to a deathless battle. Goods that had piled up on wharves in San Francisco and Sydney would be used at last. Blood plasma from a town in Arkansas would find its merciful destination. Instruments from London, salt pork from Illinois, Diesel oil from Louisiana, and radio parts from a little town in Pennsylvania converged slowly upon a small island in the remote Pacific.

Lodestone and a Letter

MEN WERE on the move, too. From Australia, New Zealand, the Aleutians, Pearl Harbor, Port Hueneme, and more than eight hundred other places, men slowly or speedily collected at appointed spots. Marines who were sweating and cursing in Suva would soon find themselves caught in a gasping swirl which would end only upon the beach at Kuralei, or a mile inland, or, with luck, upon the topmost rock of the topmost hill.

Each of the remaining bits of gossip in this book took place after the participants were committed to Kuralei. That is why, looking back upon them now, these men do not seem so foolish in their vanities, quarrels, and pretensions. They didn't know what was about to happen to them, and they were happy in their ignorance.

The intensity, the inevitability, the grindingness of Alligator were too great for any one man to comprehend. It changed lives in every country in the world. It exacted a cost from every family in Japan and America. Babies were born and unborn because of Alligator, and because of Alligator a snub-nosed little girl in Columbia, South Carolina, who never in a hundred years would otherwise have found herself a husband, was proposed to by a Marine corporal she had met only once. He was on the first wave that hit the beach, and the night before, when he thought of the next day, he cast up in his mind all the good things he had known in life. There was Mom and Pop, and an old Ford, and Saturday nights in a little Georgia town, and being a Marine, and being a corporal, and there wasn't a hell of a lot more. But there was that little girl in Columbia, South Carolina. She was plain, but she was nice. She was the kind of a girl that sort of looked up to a fellow. So this Marine borrowed a piece of paper and wrote to that girl: *"Dear Florella, Mabe you don't no who I am I am that marine Joe Blight brot over to see you. You was very sweet to me that night Florella and I want to tell you that if I . . ."*

But he didn't. Some don't. To Florella, though, who would never be married in a hundred years anyway, that letter, plus the one the chaplain sent with it . . . well, it was almost as good as being married.

About the Author

JAMES A. MICHENER was born in New York in 1907 "with an itching foot" which has taken him to a fair portion of the world. He has been soda boy, paper carrier, hotel watchman, sports columnist, amusement park spotter and able-bodied seaman. He received his A.B. degree from Swarthmore College, his M.A. from Colorado State College. He studied several years in Europe, thereafter taught school in Pennsylvania and lectured at Harvard. When the war came, he "waived" his Quaker principles, served as a trouble shooter in aviation maintenance in the Solomons and points north and south. Later he was senior historical officer for the area from New Guinea to Tahiti. He returned to the United States after the war to write these realistic narratives of love, danger and sudden death in the South Pacific, with service people and island inhabitants as central characters.

THE MILK RUN

IT MUST make somebody feel good. I guess that's why they do it.—The speaker was Lieut. Bus Adams, SBD pilot. He was nursing a bottle of whiskey in the Hotel De Gink on Guadal. He was sitting on an improvised chair and had his feet cocked up on a coconut stump the pilots used for a foot rest. He was handsome, blond, cocky. He came from nowhere in particular and wasn't sure where he would settle when the war was over. He was just another hot pilot shooting off between missions.

But why they do it—But went on—I don't rightfully know. I once figured it out this way: Say tomorrow we start to work over a new island, well, like Kuralei. Some day we will. On the first mission long-range bombers go over. Sixty-seven Japs come up to meet you. You lose four, maybe five bombers. Everybody is damn gloomy, I can tell you. But you also knock down some Nips.

Four days later you send over your next bombers. Again you take a pasting. "The suicide run!" the pilots call it. It's sure death! But you keep on knocking down Nips. Down they go, burning like the Fourth of July. And all this time you're pocking up their strips, plenty.

Finally the day comes when you send over twenty-seven bombers and they all come back. Four Zekes rise to get at you, but they are shot to hell. You bomb the strip and the installations until you are dizzy from flying in circles over the place. The next eight missions are without incident. You just plow in, drop your stuff, and sail on home.

Right then somebody names that mission, "The Milk Run!" And everybody feels pretty good about it. They even tell you about your assignments in an offhand manner: "Eighteen or twenty of you go over tomorrow and pepper Kuralei." They don't even brief you on it, and before long there's a gang around take-off time wanting to know if they can sort of hitch-hike a ride. They'd like to see Kuralei get it. So first thing you know, it's a real milk run, and you're in the tourist business!

Milk and All

OF COURSE, I don't know who ever thought up that name for such missions. The Milk Run? Well, maybe it is like a milk run. For example, you fill up a milk truck with TNT and some special detonating caps that go off if anybody sneezes real loud. You tank up the truck with 120 octane gasoline that burns Pouf! Then instead of a steering wheel, you have three wheels, one for going sideways and one for up and down. You carry eight tons of your special milk when you know you should carry only five. At intersections other milk trucks like yours barge out at you, and you've got watch them every minute. When you try to deliver this precious milk, little kids are all around you with .22's, popping at you. If one of the slugs gets you, bang! There you go, milk and all! And if you add to that the fact that you aren't really driving over land at all, but over the ocean, where if the slightest thing goes wrong, you take a drink . . . Well, maybe that's a milk run, but if it is, cows are sure raising hell these days!

Now get this right, I'm not bitching. Not at all. I'm damned glad to be the guy that draws the milk runs. Because in comparison with a real mission, jaunts like that really *are* milk runs. But if you get bumped off on one of them, why you're just as dead as if you were over Tokyo in a kite. It wasn't no milk run for you. Not that day.

You take my trip up to Munda two days ago. Now there was a real milk run. Our boys had worked that strip over until it looked like a guy with chicken pox, beriberi and the galloping jumps. Sixteen SBD's went up to hammer it again. Guess we must be about to land somewhere near there. Four of us stopped off to work over the Jap guns at Segi Point. We strafed them plenty. Then we went on to Munda.

Brother, it was a far cry from the old days. This wasn't The Slot any more. Remember when you used to bomb Kieta or Kahili or Vella or Munda? Opposition all the way. Japs coming at you from every angle. Three hundred miles of hell, with ugly islands on every side and Japs on every island. When I first went up there it was the toughest water fighting in the world, bar none. You were lucky to limp home.

Two days ago it was like a pleasure trip. I never saw the water so beautiful. Santa Ysabel looked like a summer resort somewhere off Maine. In the distance you could see Choiseul and right ahead was New Georgia. Everything was blue and green, and there weren't too many white ack-ack puffs. I tell you, I could make that trip every day with pleasure.

Something to Remember

SEGI POINT was something to see. The Nips had a few antiaircraft there, but we came in low, zoomed up over the hills, peppered the devil out of them. Do you know Segi Passage? It's something to remember. A narrow passage with maybe four hundred small pinpoint islands in it. It's the only place out here I know that looks like the South Pacific. Watch! When we take Segi, I'm putting in for duty there. It's going to be cool there, and it looks like they got fruit around, too.

Well, after we dusted Segi off we flew low across New Georgia. Natives, and I guess some Jap spotters, watched us roar by. We were about fifty feet off the trees, and we rose and fell with the contours of the land. We broke radio silence, because the Japs knew we were coming. The other twelve were already over target. One buddy called out to me and showed me the waterfall on the north side of the island. It looked cool in the early morning sunlight. Soon we were over Munda. The milk run was half over.

I guess you heard what happened next. I was the unlucky guy. One lousy Jap hit all day, on that whole strike, and it had to be me that got it. It ripped through the rear gunner's seat and killed Louie on the spot. Never knew what hit him. I had only eighty feet elevation at the time, but kept her nose straight on. Glided into the water between Wanawana and Munda. The plane sank, of course, in about fifteen seconds. All shot to hell. Never even got a life raft out.

So there I was, at seven-thirty in the morning, with no raft, no nothing but a life belt, down in the middle of a Japanese channel with shore installations all around me. A couple of guys later on figured that eight thousand Japs must have been within ten miles of me, and I guess that not less than three thousand of them could see me. I was sure a dead duck.

My buddies saw me go in, and they set up a traffic circle around me. One Jap barge tried to come out for me, but you know Eddie Callstrom? My God! He shot that barge up until it splintered so high that even I could see it bust into pieces. My gang was over me for an hour and a half. By this time a radio message had gone back and about twenty New Zealanders in P-40's took over. I could see them coming a long way off. At first I thought they might be Jap planes. I never was too good at recognition.

Like a Madman

WELL, these New Zealanders are wild men. What they did! They would weave back and forth over me for a little while, then somebody would see something on Rendova or Kolombangara. Zoom! Off he would go like a madman, and pretty soon you'd see smoke going up. And if they didn't see anything that looked like a good target, they would leave the circle every few minutes anyway and raise hell among the coconut trees near Munda, just on chance there might be some Japs there. One group of Japs managed to swing a shore battery around to where they could pepper me. They sent out about seven fragmentation shells, and scared me half to death. I had to stay there in the water and take it.

That was the Japs' mistake. They undoubtedly planned to get my range and put me down, but on the first shot the New Zealanders went crazy. You would have thought I was a ninety million dollar battleship they were out to protect. They peeled off and dove that installation until even the trees around it fell down. They must have made the coral hot. Salt water had almost blinded me, but I saw one P-40 burst into flame and plunge deeply into the water off Rendova. No more Jap shore batteries opened up on me that morning.

Even so, I was having a pretty tough time. Currents kept shoving me on toward Munda, Japs were hidden there with rifles, and kept popping at me. I did my damnedest, but slowly I kept getting closer. I don't know, but I guess I swam twenty miles that day, all in the same place. Sometimes I would be so tired I'd just have to stop, but whenever I did, bingo! There I was, heading for the shore and the Japs. I must say, though, that Jap rifles are a damned fine spur to a man's ambitions.

Dove for the Shore

WHEN the New Zealanders saw my plight, they dove for that shore line like the hounds of hell. They chopped it up plenty. Jap shots kept coming after they left, but lots fewer than before.

I understand that it was about this time that the New Zealanders' radio message reached Admiral Kester. He is supposed to have studied the map a minute and then said, "Get that pilot out there. Use anything you need. We'll send a destroyer in, if necessary. But get him out. Our pilots are not expendable."

Of course, I didn't know about it then, but that was mighty fine doctrine. So far as I was concerned. And you know? When I watched those Marine F4U's coming in to take over the circle, I kind of thought maybe something like that was in the wind at headquarters. The New Zealanders pulled out. Before they went, each one in turn buzzed me. Scared me half to death! Then they zoomed Munda once more, shot it up some, and shoved off home.

The first thing the F4U's did was drop me a life raft. The first attempt was too far to leeward, and it drifted toward the shore. An energetic Jap tried to retrieve it, but one of our planes cut him to pieces.

Continued Next Sunday

Additional chapters from James Michener's novel telling how Americans lived and fought on faraway tropic isles during the war on Japan will appear in a second tabloid section next Sunday.

The next raft landed above me, and drifted toward me. Gosh, they're remarkable things. I pulled it out of the bag, pumped the handle of the CO2 container, and the lovely yellow devil puffed right out.

But my troubles were only starting. The wind and currents shoved that raft toward the shore, but fast. I did everything I could to hold it back, and paddled until I could hardly raise my right arm. Then some F4U pilot with an IQ of about 420—boy, how I would like to meet that guy—dropped me his parachute. It was his only parachute and from then on he was upstairs on his own. But it made me a swell sea anchor. Drifting far behind in the water, it slowed me down. That Marine was a plenty smart cookie.

Plenty Scared

IT WAS now about noon, and even though I was plenty scared, I was hungry. I broke out some emergency rations from the raft and had a pretty fine meal. The Jap snipers were falling short, but a long-range mortar started to get close. It fired about twenty shots. I didn't care. I had a full belly and a bunch of F4U's upstairs. Oh, those lovely planes! They went after that mortar like a bunch of bumblebees after a tramp. There was a couple of loud garummmphs, and we had no more trouble with that mortar. It must have been infuriating to the Japs to see me out there.

I judge it was about 1400 when thirty new F4U's took over. I wondered why they sent so many. This gang made even the New Zealanders look cautious. They just shot up everything that moved or looked as if it might have wanted to move. Then I saw why.

A huge PBY, painted black, came gracefully up The Slot. I learned later that it was Squadron Leader Grant of the RNZAF detachment at Halavo. He had told headquarters that he'd land the Cat anywhere there was water. By damn, he did, too. He reconnoitered the bay twice, saw he would have to make his run right over Munda airfield, relayed that information to the F4U's and started down. His course took him over the heart of the Jap installations. He was low and big and a sure target. But he kept coming in. Before him, above him, and behind him a merciless swarm of thirty F4U's blazed away. Like tiny, cruel insects protecting a lumbering butterfly, the F4U's scoured the earth.

Beautifully the PBY landed. The F4U's probed the shoreline. Grant taxied his huge plane toward my small raft. The F4U's zoomed overhead at impossibly low altitudes. The PBY came alongside. The F4U's protected us. I climbed aboard and set the raft loose. Quickly the turret top was closed. The New Zealand gunner swung his agile gun about. There were quiet congratulations.

Hell Broke Loose

THE next moment hell broke loose! From the shore one canny Jap let go with the gun he had been saving all day for such a moment. There was a ripping sound, and the port wing of the PBY was gone! The Jap had time to fire three more shells before the F4U's reduced him and his gun to rubble. The first two Jap shells missed, but the last one blew off the tail assembly. We were sinking.

Rapidly we threw out the rafts and as much gear as we could. I thought to save six parachutes, and soon nine of us were in Munda harbor, setting our sea anchors and looking mighty damned glum. Squadron leader Grant was particularly doused by the affair. "Second PBY I've lost since I've been out here," he said mournfully.

Now a circle of Navy F6F's took over. I thought they were more conservative than the New Zealanders and the last Marine gang. That was until a Jap battery threw a couple of close ones. I had never seen an F6F in action before. Five of them hit that battery like Jack Dempsey hitting Willard. The New Zealanders, who had not seen the F6F's either, were amazed. It looked more like a medium bomber than a fighter. Extreme though our predicament was, I remember that we carefully appraised the new F6F.

"The Japs won't be able to stop that one!" an officer said. "It's got too much."

"You mean they can fly that big fighter off a ship?" another inquired.

"They sure don't let the yellow barstards get many shots in, do they?"

"We were glad of that. Unless the Jap hit us on first shot, he was done. He didn't get a second chance. We were therefore dismayed when half of the F6F's pulled away toward Rendova. We didn't see them any more. An hour later, however, we saw thirty new F4U's lollygagging through the sky Rendova way. Four sped on ahead to relieve the fine, battle-proven F6F's who headed down The Slot. We wondered what was up.

And then we saw! From some secret nest in Rendova, the F4U's were bringing out two PT Boats! They were going to come right into Munda harbor, and to hell with the Japs! Above them the lazy Marines darted and bobbed, like dolphins in an aerial ocean.

'Get That Pilot'

YOU KNOW the rest. It was Lt. Comdr. Charlesworth and his PT's. Used to be on Tulagi. They hang out somewhere in the Russells now. Something big was on, and they had sneaked up to Rendova, specially for an attack somewheres. But Kester shouted, "To hell with the attack. We've gone this far. Get that pilot out of there." He said they'd have to figure out some other move for the big attack they had cooking. Maybe use destroyers instead of PT's.

I can't tell you much more. A couple of savvy Japs were waiting with field pieces, just like the earlier one. But they didn't get hits. My God, did the Marines in their F4U's crucify those Japs? That was the last thing I saw before the PT's pulled me aboard. Twelve F4U's diving at one hillside.

Pass me that bottle, Tony. Well, as you know, we figured it all out last night. We lost a P-40 and a PBY. We broke up Admiral Kester's plan for the PT Boats. We wasted the flying time of P-40's, F4U's, and F6F's like it was dirt. We figured the entire mission cost not less than $600,000. Just to save one guy in the water off Munda. I wonder what the Japs left to rot on Munda thought of that? $600,000 for one pilot—Bus Adams took a healthy swig of whiskey. He lolled back in the tail-killing chair of the Hotel De Gink.—But it's sure worth every cent of the money. If you happen to be that pilot.

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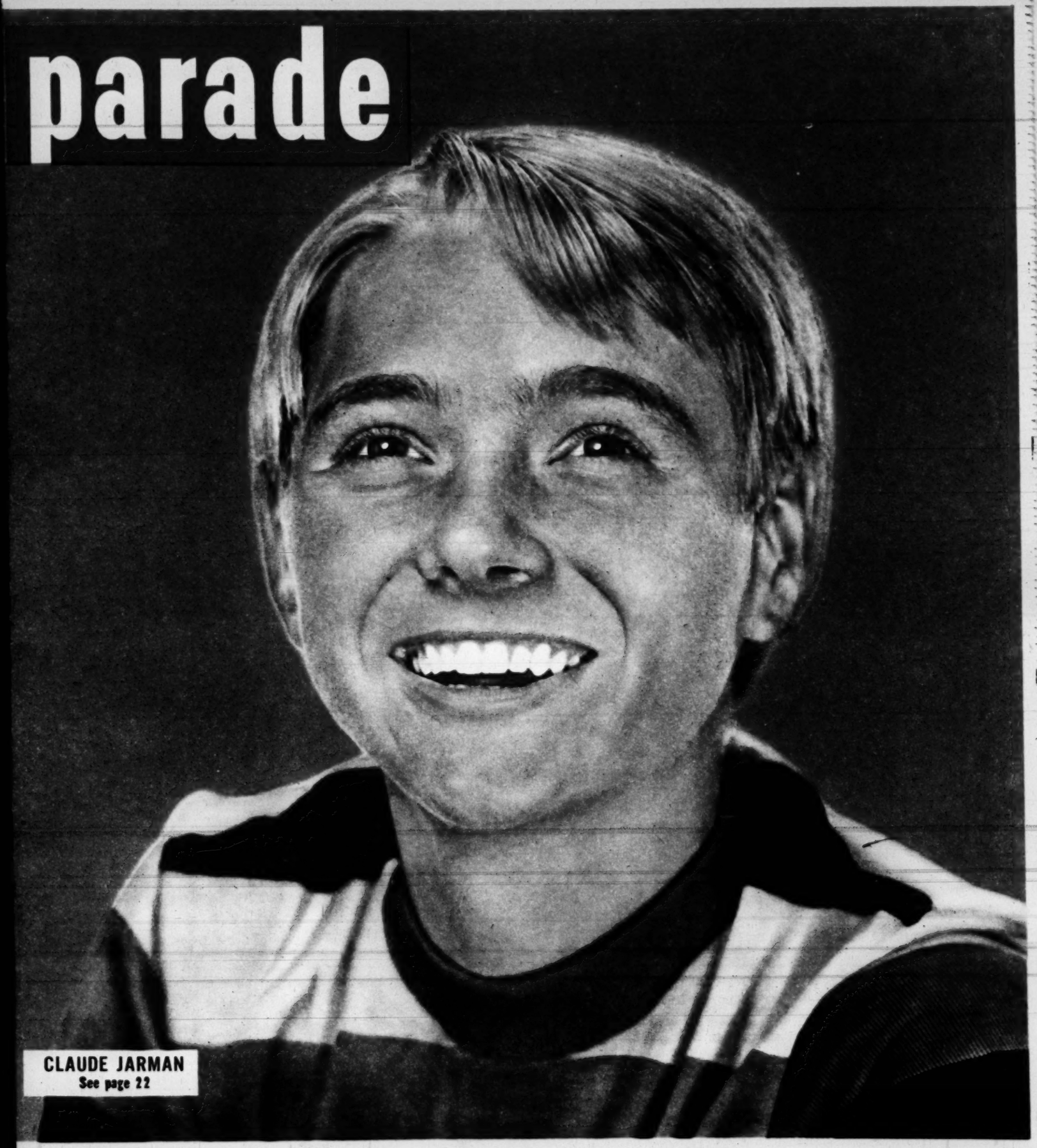
parade



CLAUDE JARMAN
See page 22

Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
October 3, 1948

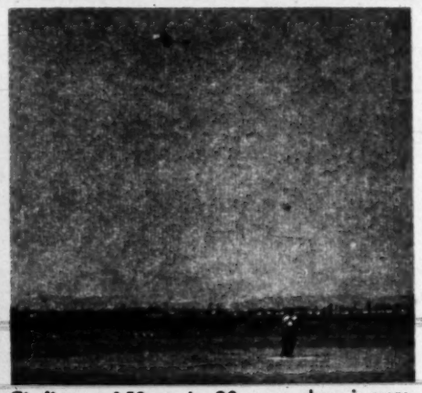
Builder Bill Butler's glider has 100-inch wingspan. Craft is towed aloft, cut loose, controlled by radio.

Models Race for Records

IF YOU ARE UNDER the impression that model planes are merely toys for air-minded teen-agers, you may be surprised to learn that some of these "toys" are powered with midget engines burning high-test fuels, fly by radio control and streak along at speeds up to 150 m.p.h. In fact, they can do almost anything a conventional plane can do, except carry a real pilot and passengers. Builders all over the country compare notes on construction and performance. The really "hot pilots" are the racers, who try for speed records with planes of unorthodox designs. These amateur designers, who claim that speeds of 200 m.p.h. for their planes are not impossible, have originated craft that may well set standards for full-scale planes of the future. Pictures on this page show participants who raced their speedy models in a recent contest of the Los Angeles Aero Modelers Club.

Waiting to race own craft, two pretty Aero Club members watch meet. Club has 400 members.

One-wing, one-tail "side-winder" has hit 150 m.p.h. Builder Glenn Crist calls it "Oh, Yeah?"



Circling at 150 m.p.h., 20-ounce plane is mere blur. The craft's flight is controlled by wire.

Racing pals Gerald McDonald (left) and Harold Tye use battery booster to start plane. THE END.

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SPIC and SPAN

Nelson A. Rockefeller

"Capital must go where it can render the greatest service."

BECAUSE NELSON ALDRICH Rockefeller—an explosive mixture of idealism and realism—decided that the "Good Neighbor" policy could well use additional practical demonstration, Brazilians today enjoy hitherto little-known lettuce and tomatoes and peons in far-away Venezuela, for the first time, know the taste of milk.

Rockefeller's deep interest in Latin America and concern for its backward millions stems from the war when he served first as Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and then as Assistant Secretary of State in charge of relations with South America. His function then was to increase production of food and raw materials by using United States machines and technical experts.

A real "good neighbor."

Out of service at the end of the war, he continued privately where he left off publicly. He persuaded his four brothers, John, Laurance, Winthrop and David to join him in the formation of the International Basic Economy Corporation. Although IBEC has a social purpose—to develop new industries in South American countries and so raise the standard of living—it is a practical business venture, it will either make money or go out of business.

IBEC's motives reflect the thoughts of its dynamic 40-year-old head. "In the last century," he declares, "capital went wherever it could make the greatest profit. In this century it must go where it can render the greatest service."

Combining humanitarian instincts and practical shrewdness that he seems to have inherited from his famous grandfather, old John D., Nelson has IBEC functioning in Brazil and Venezuela, with invitations on tap from five neighboring countries. IBEC is so set up that, as soon as projects are on a profitable basis, a controlling interest will be sold to local capital, and activities will be shifted to new fields.

In Brazil, the corporation first bought a large farm to carry on a hybrid, seed-corn project, then three 300-acre experimental hog farms. A large United States grain-handling firm is aiding in bulk handling of the country's grain. The cost of handling corn, for instance, is expected to be reduced to about one-half or one third of its one-time 65 cents a bushel. Rockefeller, too, has expanded one of his pet wartime projects. In order to improve nutrition, he has taught the starch-and-bean-fed Brazilians to eat salads. Now, that nation's farmers grow fresh vegetables extensively.

To supply areas in Venezuela where there is no milk supply, not even for children, a plant has been erected to turn powdered milk back into fluid milk.

Most persons who have worked with Rockefeller consider him a capable administrator. But, he is enough of a dreamer, they say, to give him vision and imagination. According to Victor Borella, a wartime associate, "Nelson would listen to a discussion, then suddenly slap the table and reach a decision. The rest of us would be horrified. But, nine times out of ten, when the pros and cons were carefully weighed, he would be right."

ON PARADE
a candid photo gallery . . .

Spirited, little youngsters, . . .

. . . cavorting about in cribs, . . .

. . . have own conceptions of . . .

. . . how to play hide-and-seek.

parade *THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE*

THE COVER

Claude Jarman, Jr., came to Hollywood from Nashville, Tenn. He thinks acting is fun but prefers football. Since making "Sun in the Morning" (MGM) with Lassie, he wants but one thing: a collie dog! See page 22.

KEN W. PURDY, Editor

JESS GORKIN.....Managing Editor

EDWARD J. NICKEL.....Asst. Mg. Editor

EDWARD R. WADE.....Art Director

Vol. VII October 3, 1948 No. 40

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

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Ross Photos	2
Pat Terry	5–6
David Eisendrath, Jr.	8–9, 16–17
Zoltan Farkas	12–13
Albert Gommi	14
Culver	18

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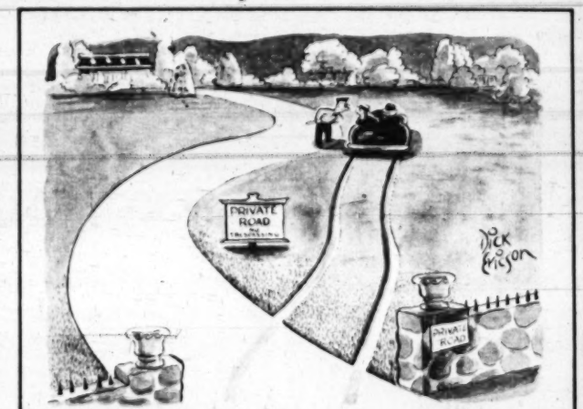


"Oh simmer down, I'm not on your darned road!"

It Pays to be Honest

Insurance against delinquency: Denver's Honor Award Club founder, T. Arthur Williams, pins Club emblem on young Glenn Vaughn as Colorado's Governor Lee Knous congratulates partner Bobby Finnell. The boys found and returned $20.

Denver's Honor Award Club helps encourage honesty in youngsters

By Ernest LaFrance and Faith Terry

IF YOU ARE IN DENVER, Col., and happen to drop your wallet in sight of one of Denver's small-fry, the chances are overwhelming that he will trail you all over town in an effort to hand it back. The contents, down to the last bill, will be intact.

Main reason for this strenuous honesty is Denver's unique Honor Award Club, made up entirely of young Denverites under the age of 14 who have found and returned sums of money. It is the leading ambition of every non-member to qualify for the glittering, gold Club pin, visible at fifty paces and regarded in Denver juvenile circles as roughly equal to the nation's Distinguished Service Medal.

Started three years ago through the joint cooperation of Denver's Colorado Central Bank and Trust Company and the *Rocky Mountain News*, the Club is one of the most successful preventives of juvenile delinquency in the country. It works on the theory that a positive reward for virtue that a child can flash in the sunlight is better than any number of lectures against evil heard in the dark.

In addition to the pins, bestowed at the annual Club banquet with some of the pomp of the Changing of the Guards at Buckingham Palace, honesty brings a picture in the paper, a membership in the Y.M.C.A. or Y.W.C.A., plus a grown-up bank-book with a filled-in one dollar deposit.

It seems to work. At this year's banquet, held in the Cosmopolitan Hotel, the Club had a thumping membership of 149 members, all of them with bona fide records of having found and returned sums ranging from a few dollars to almost $200. Juvenile authorities credit the organization with an important role in accounting for Denver's startling drop of 30 per cent in juvenile delinquency cases last year.

Boasts Only One General Rule

THE CLUB HAS ONLY ONE general rule—proven honesty. Since the value of cash is more obvious, and the strength of character required to give it up is greater than for anything else a child might find, the emphasis is on money.

The Club is made up of youngsters like nine-year old Pat McGlochlin and his friend Dickie Evans, eight, fellow Cub Scouts who found a wallet with $40 while wading in a rainy gutter. Hot on the trail of The Pin, they got Pat's mother to decipher the wet identification card enclosed, rushed the wallet over to its grateful owner who had lost it when opening the door of her automobile while on a shopping trip.

Not all the money is found in wallets. Perhaps typical of most Club members are the boys shown getting their awards on this page: eight-year old Glenn Vaughn and his friend Bobby Finnell. They found a crisp $20 bill in an envelope while poking around the unburned trash in the incinerator back of the Denver Christian School. Rushing home to get help from Glenn's mother, they identified the bill as part of the fund raised by members of the Christian Reformed Church, soon got it back in the hands of the church board. It had been thrown in with some already-emptied envelopes during counting and probably never would have been missed.

Young Vaughn and Finnell got something far more valuable than the raft of candy and ice cream they could have bought. For the story of other Award winners, turn to the next page.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 5

Denver youngster wins her coveted pin

WHAT AN HONOR AWARD means, and how it is earned is illustrated (right) in the proud re-enactment by ten-year old Edna May Anderson of finding a pocketbook on a Denver bus. Returning from a movie, she saw the bag on the floor, questioned everybody on the bus. With no claimers, she opened it, got address from card, phoned owner Mrs. David Boardman, got bid to Club from Banker E. M. Brooks.

Ten-year-old Edna May Anderson re-enacts the episode that earned her a Denver Honor Award Club Pin . . .

Denver rewards young honesty with public acclaim

LIKE MANY GOOD IDEAS, the Honor Award Club was the inspiration of one man. T. Arthur Williams, assistant cashier of the Colorado Central Bank and Trust Company was doing routine work on the Y.M.C.A. membership drive in October, 1945, when he read about a boy named Rodney Poole who had found and returned a billfold containing $175.

To young Poole, a ward of the State Home for Dependent Children, it was more money than he had ever seen. He promptly traced it to its owner, Mr. Clifford Cornelison, who runs the Cozy Corner Grocery. Asked what he wanted as a reward, Poole suggested a long-wanted "pair of boxing gloves."

Impressed, Williams secured him a "Y" membership, so he could learn to use his new gloves. After three or four more children found and returned money, Williams talked his bank's president, Elwood M. Brooks into providing special award pins, the one dollar bank deposits, and additional "Y" memberships. The *Rocky Mountain News* offered to provide the fanfare and publicity needed to put the idea over. The Honor Award Club was officially born.

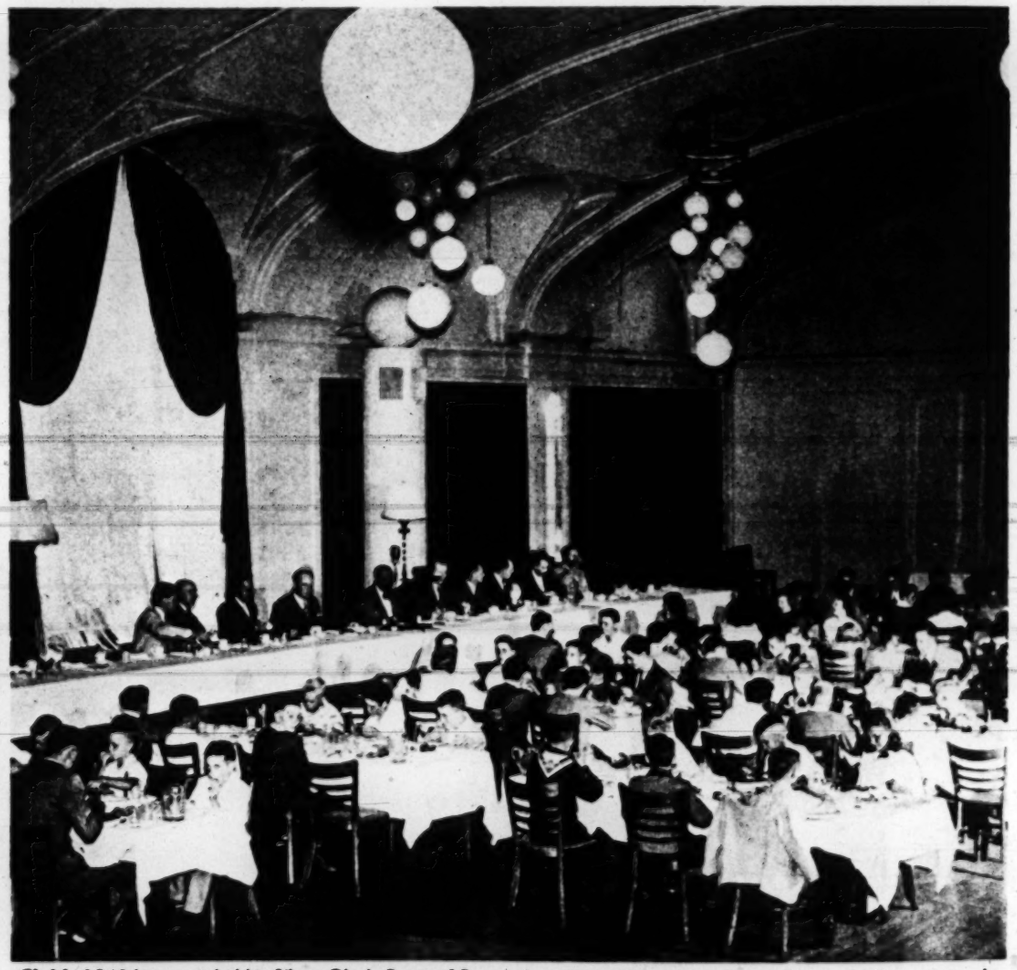
Honesty has been glamorous for young Denverites ever since. The yearly banquets, held in one of Denver's smart clubs or hotels, and with important public figures as speakers, have become an institution.

The benefits, both to Denver and award winners, far outlast the initial glamor. Club members remain in full standing long past the maximum entrance age of 14 and retain their coveted gold pins. Williams has made it his business to anticipate their problems. Older boys are given summer jobs. Some have been helped out with money for clothes or books when the sledding proved tough at home.

The odds are against their ever becoming delinquent. The Honor Award Club is insurance against it.

Lost wallet and $40 found in gutter is returned to owner, Mrs. Howard Cundall, by Pat McGlochlin and Dick Evans.

Rodney Poole, original member of Honor Award Club is introduced by Founder Williams to address new pin winners.



Club's 1948 banquet, held in Silver Glade Room of Denver's Cosmopolitan Hotel, brought 106 of its 149 members to watch new members get awards. Youngsters who have not found money envy those who have. THE END.

To Thoughtful Parents of Creative Children . . . Ages 2 to 6, 7 to 11
The Young People's Record Club Offers

Absolutely Free

ONE OF THESE ENCHANTING UNBREAKABLE RECORDS
Whether or not you join the Young People's Record Club

ARE you one of those thoughtful parents who realizes that a love for music is as natural in little children as their love for play? If so, we offer your child a Young People's Record *absolutely free!* You are not required to pay for the record nor return it. We make this offer to introduce you to an exciting new way to teach your child to enjoy and understand good music. A plan which regularly brings to your home music created with a sincere understanding of children . . . music to play to . . . music to listen to . . . music to sing and dance to . . . and, most important, music your child can *grow with!*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RECORD CLUB was organized by educators and musicians who understand children as well as music. For the first time, they have created a program which provides children aged 2-to-6 and 7-to-11 with an intelligent and enjoyable approach to the appreciation of good music. The free record you select for your child represents just one part of a broad musical educational program.

Help Your Child Grow Musically

FREE for Children 2 to 6
THE WALTZING ELEPHANT

While the elephant learns to dance your child will also be learning basic musical rhythms in the most exciting and enjoyable way imaginable!

FREE for Children 7 to 11
THE CONCERTINA THAT CROSSED THE COUNTRY

How delighted your youngster will be, crossing the plains with four musical adventurers during the famous California Gold Rush.

THE CRITICS APPLAUD:

PARENTS' MAGAZINE — *"Many of us have been waiting a long time for such an understanding of children."*

NEW YORK TIMES — *"The best in children's records."*

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION — *"Recommended as they offer meaningful listening, creative thought, active participation, pure joy."*

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE — *"These are highly superior productions done with great intelligence, skill and simplicity."*

FIRST PRIZE IN THE 1948 ANNUAL RECORD CRITICS' AWARDS — *". . . a major cultural influence."*

A DELIGHTFUL NEW RECORD MAILED EVERY MONTH!

Every month Club members receive a new, exclusive, unbreakable record, especially created for their own age level . . . approved by a distinguished Board of Editors, and pretested in classrooms and nursery schools. From the very first stages of rhythm and play activity, your child is gradually introduced to delightful and meaningful stories, children songs, orchestral and instrumental selections. Folk lore, music of outstanding American composers and the enchanting treasures of other lands provide an ever-expanding series of delightful musical experiences.

Every record invites your child to sing, dance or play in happy participation with the theme of the music or story. Above all, it must entertain your child, and permits him to respond to the materials creatively on his own level.

Every record is superbly recorded by outstanding artists on high fidelity, unbreakable 10-inch plastic, permitting even the youngest members to handle them without supervision. Record jackets, delightfully illustrated in color, contain complete lyrics and descriptive notes useful to parents and children alike.

PLEASE ACCEPT ONE OF THESE FREE RECORDS FOR YOUR CHILD

To discover how easily and delightfully you can help your child to a lifetime enjoyment of good music—one that will grow richer and more rewarding throughout the years—simply mail the coupon now. We will promptly send your child the gift record you select, plus a copy of the Club magazine "Record Time," absolutely free. At the same time we will reserve a membership for your child. If your child is not delighted with the record, simply send us a postcard within 10 days cancelling the reservation. Otherwise, as a Club member, your child will receive a new, unbreakable record every month, and we will bill you monthly for only $1.39 plus 6c postage. Whatever your decision the gift record is your child's to keep—ABSOLUTELY FREE. Give your child the music he needs and deserves—the "best in children's records," by sending the coupon NOW!

EVERY RECORD PREPARED BY THIS EMINENT BOARD

DOUGLAS S. MOORE . . . Noted American composer. Head of Dept. of Music, Columbia University.
DR. HOWARD HANSON . . . Outstanding American composer and conductor, Director, Eastman School of Music.
DR. RANDOLPH SMITH . . . Educator and Psychologist. Director, Little Red School House and Elizabeth Irwin High School.
GENEVIEVE TAGGARD . . . Noted American poet and teacher.

FREE YOUR CHOICE ☐ The Waltzing Elephant ☐ The Concertina That Crossed the Country

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RECORD CLUB, Inc.
Dept. 10PRZ, 40 W. 46th St., New York 19, N. Y.

Please send FREE record checked above, and reserve a membership in the Club for the child whose name I have indicated. Unless I cancel the reservation within 10 days after receipt of the FREE record, you may send the child a Young People's Record every month and bill me monthly for only $1.39 plus 6c postage. In any case, the Gift Record is ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Child's Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

Age _____ Date of Birth _____

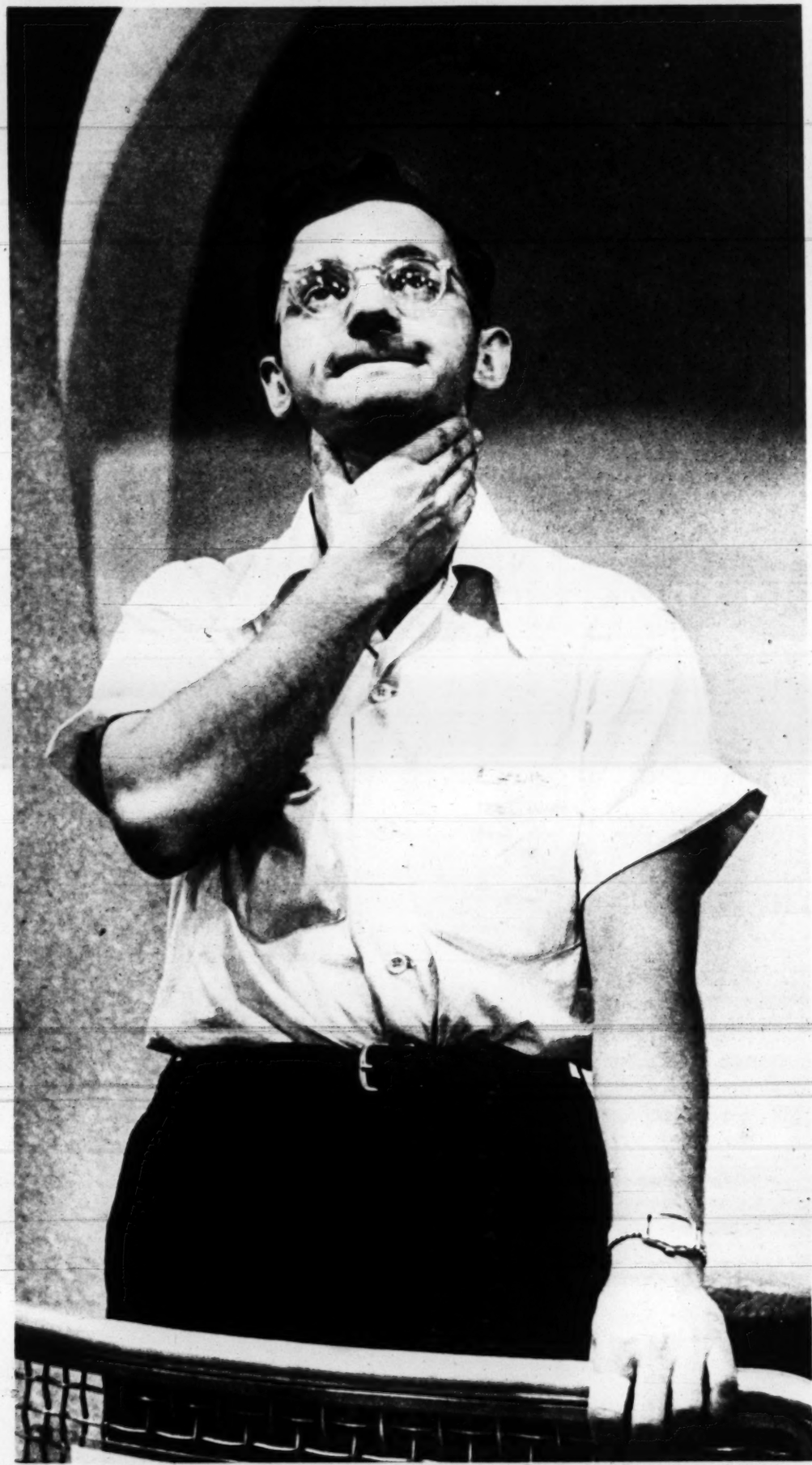
My Name _____

Address _____

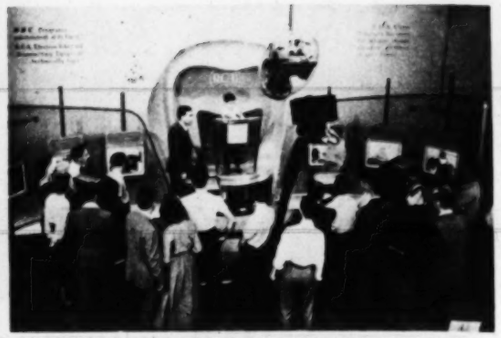
City and State _____

☐ If you wish to enroll your child now and not be billed monthly, enclose $15.00 for a fully prepaid Annual Membership. Your child will receive the FREE record, together with the first month's selection, and 11 additional records, one mailed each month.

In Canada: YPRC of Canada Ltd., 46 Elgin St., Ottawa, Ontario



A young man seeing himself in television test is amazed at the exaggerated darkness of his beard.



At cost of $1,000,000, R.C.A. set up television test exhibit 17 months ago. It draws 25,000 visitors weekly.

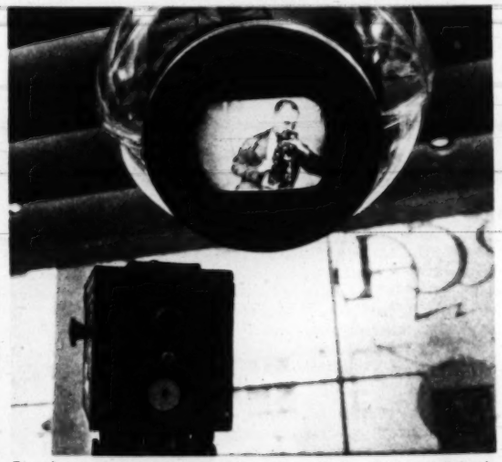
AS OTHERS MAY SEE YOU

Free television tests may settle stage-struck ambitions forever

ARE YOU VIDEOGENIC? Do you have the Gable manner or the Grable lines? If you've wondered all your life about your latent talents, you can find out by simply stepping up onto the platform at the R.C.A. Exhibition Hall in New York's Rockefeller Center and getting yourself televised free of charge. A camera reproduces your image so that you, as well as others, can view your profile and potentialities. You can see yourself as others see you.

Oddly enough, most of the 1,400,000 people who have already been televised at the R.C.A. Exhibition Hall experience similar initial reactions. At first, the subject usually recoils at sight of the image. Then, he or she runs the gamut of emotions, from necktie-straightening to horror.

After one's curiosity passes, the person suddenly discovers that the right hand is in the rightful place, not as in a mirror's reflection. Before it is all over, the big question always presents itself: to be or not to be? Few, if any, of the televised forsake their good, ordinary lives for dubious theatrical careers. It's one test that is entertaining and strictly painless.



Fearless photographer "shoots" self for first published television self-portrait. He will stay behind pictures.

Televised subjects display hidden talents...

Shy at first, subjects grow bolder, eventually try out their histrionic abilities.

Women go for beauty, while men lean toward tough-guy techniques and horror poses.

Many of those televised are amused at what they see, often laugh at themselves.

Before attempting a theatrical career, try entertaining yourself first. THE END.

BORDERLINE ANEMIA*

can steal a woman's beauty!

Thousands who are tired and pale can regain energy and healthy good looks with Ironized Yeast Tablets

BEAUTY fades when a woman's face grows pale – when her freshness and sparkle seem to be failing – when her energy runs low.

These signs often come from a blood condition. If you have them, you may have a Borderline Anemia, due to a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency.

The red cells in your blood may be below par in color and size – weakened to the point where they can't transmit full energy to your body. Results of medical surveys show that up to 68% of the women examined – many men and children – have this Borderline Anemia.

Of course, continuing tiredness and pallor may be due to other conditions – so consult your doctor regularly. But in a Borderline Anemia, take Ironized Yeast Tablets to help build up your blood – to start your energy shifting back into "high" – to help restore your natural color! Take them to enjoy life again!

** Resulting from a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency, a condition for which Ironized Yeast is specially formulated.*

BORDERLINE ANEMIA
why it can make you
TIRED • PALE • LISTLESS

How Ironized Yeast Tablets build up your blood and vigor

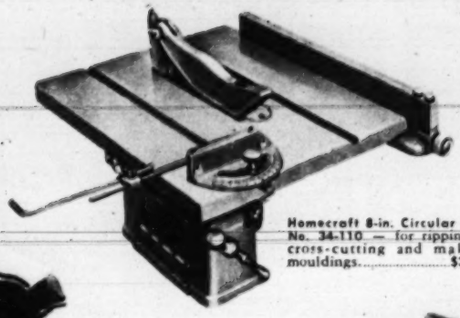
So, if your color is vanishing – if your energy's running low and this common blood condition is to blame – take Ironized Yeast Tablets. They are specially formulated to help build up faded red blood cells to healthy color and size.

Blood that builds energy! This is how energy-building blood looks under a microscope. Here are big, plentiful red blood cells that can release vigor to all your body!

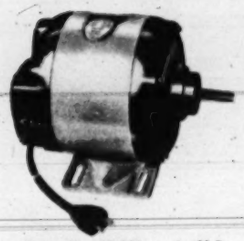
Blood in Borderline Anemia! Many have blood like this; never know it. Cells are puny, faded. Blood like this can't release the energy you need to feel and look your best.

Improved, Concentrated Formula

Ironized Yeast
TABLETS

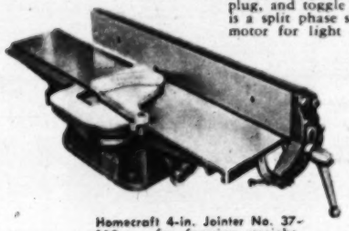


Homecraft 8-in. Circular Saw, No. 34-110 — for ripping or cross-cutting and making mouldings.....$36.95

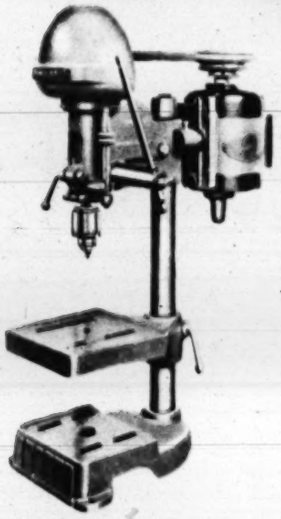


Motor No. 60-030 — ½ H.P. Single Phase, 115 V., 60 cycle, A.C., 1725 r.p.m., ½" single shaft, complete with cord, plug, and toggle switch. This is a split phase sleeve-bearing motor for light use.....$16.45

Homecraft 16-in. Scroll Saw, No. 40-110 — for all curved sawing, in making toys, shelves, etc. Also for filing and sanding.....$31.95
Motor, belt, and lamp attachment extra.



Homecraft 4-in. Jointer No. 37-110 — for forming straight, true edges without the drudgery of hand planing.....$32.95



Homecraft 11-in. Drill Press, No. 11-120 — 7 tools in 1. For drilling, shaping, routing, carving, sanding, grinding, mortising.....$43.95
Motor extra.

Homecraft 10-in. Band Saw, No. 28-110 — for straight or curved cuts.....$39.95
Lamp attachment extra.

Join the Fun!

Get all the thrills of woodworking with these low-cost, Delta-made Homecraft® Power Tools

Maybe you're a dyed-in-the-wool workshop fan — or maybe you would "just like to make things." Either way, you make your hobby yield more enjoyment and healthful relaxation when you use these popular power tools. And you (and your family) are proud of the better-looking things you make.

Homecraft Power Tools are designed (and priced) expressly for off-and-on use in the home shop. They speed up your projects, add to your pleasure, and take the work out of woodworking.

These sturdy, easy-to-use tools are built by the makers of famous Delta® Power Tools, the acknowledged leaders in accuracy, safety, and dependability. Thousands of Delta tools are used in industry, in schools — and in home shops, too. In fact, a Delta-equipped shop is usually the goal of the hobbyist who wants the finest in quality tools.

Many hobbyists, however, have no need for these heavier tools. For them Delta has created the Homecraft line — tools that deliver big value at little cost.

A complete shop — all 8 tools — only $282.45

Yes, these tools are priced within your budget! Look them over, then find the name of your dealer in the list on the opposite page. Visit the store and pick out the tools you want . . . Join the fun!

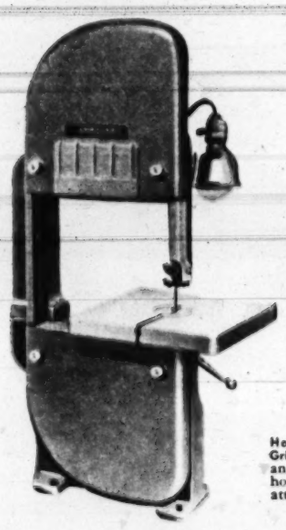
DELTA MANUFACTURING DIVISION
Rockwell Manufacturing Company
629L E. Vienna Ave., Milwaukee 1, Wis.
General Sales Office — Chicago 2, Ill.

All tool prices shown are without motors and lamp attachments.
Prices subject to change without notice.

See these dealers for Homecraft Power Tools →

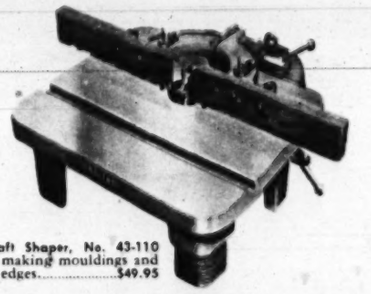
HOMECRAFT®
POWER TOOLS

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Homecraft Buffing Head and Grinder, — for sharpening tools and knives, polishing household metals. Complete with attachments as shown. $9.80

Homecraft 10-in Lathe, No. 46-110 — for spindle and faceplate turning to make lamps, toys, etc.....$36.95



Homecraft Shaper, No. 43-110 — for making mouldings and shaped edges.....$49.95

(See advertisement on opposite page)

HOMECRAFT® POWER TOOLS

are sold by the following dealers in this area.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Barber & Ross
Fries, Beall & Sharp Co.
James B. Lambie Co.
W. T. Weaver & Sons

DELAWARE

Wilmington - - *Delaware Hdwe.*

MARYLAND

Annapolis - *Sadler's Hdwe. Store*
Baltimore - - - - - - - -
- *The Anderson & Ireland Co.*
" - *Carey Machy. & Sup. Co.*
" - *Albert Gunther, Inc.*
" - *Highland Supply Co.*
" - *League Lumber Co.*
" - *Overlea Supply Co.*
" - *George J. Storck & Son*
" - *Wilson Bros. Hardware*
Cambridge - *The Phillips Hdwe. Co.*
Catonsville - - *Eason Brothers*
Cumberland - *Wilson Hardware Co.*
Hagerstown - *Foltz Mfg. & Sup. Co.*
Salisbury - - *L. W. Gunby Co.*
Towson - *Stebbins-Anderson Co., Inc.*

VIRGINIA

Alexandria - *R. E. Knight & Son*
Bassett - *Blue Ridge Hardware & Supply Co., Inc.*
Bridgewater - *Rockingham Milling Co.*
Bristol - *Mitchell Powers Hdwe. Co.*
Charlottesville - *Charlottesville Hdwe.*
Covington - - *Barr-Topham Co.*
Elkton - *Rockingham Milling Co.*
Fredericksburg - *Fredericksburg Hdwe.*
Galax - - - *Barr-Topham Co.*
Harrisonburg - *Rockingham Milling Co.*
Martinsville - *Blue Ridge Hardware & Supply Co., Inc.*
Newport News - *Rosenbaum Hdwe. Co.*
" " *Tidewater Hdwe. Co.*
Norfolk - *Reynolds Hdwe. Co., Inc.*
" - - *Henry Walke Co.*
Petersburg - *Charles Leonard Hdwe.*
Portsmouth - *Robertson Hdwe. Co.*
Pulaski - - - - - - - -
- *Martin-Beamer Hdwe. Co., Inc.*
Richmond - *A. L. Lorraine Hdwe. Co.*
" - - - *Rowlett's*
" - - *Smith Courtney Co.*
" - *Southside Hdwe. Co.*
Roanoke - *Graves Humphreys Hdwe.*
Staunton - - - - - - - -
- *Worthington Hdwe. Co., Inc.*
Timberville - - - - - - - -
- *Rockingham Milling Co., Inc.*
Waynesboro - *Hamilton Cook Hdwe.*
Winchester - - - - - - - -
- *J. S. Solenberger & Co., Inc.*
Wytheville - - - *R. P. Johnson*

WEST VIRGINIA

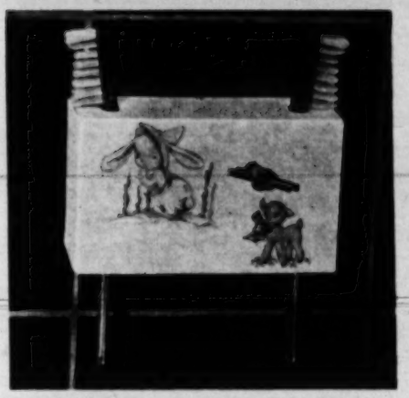
Bluefield - - *W. H. Harry & Co.*
Charleston - *Wm. S. Bolden Co.*
" - *Goshorn Hardware Co.*
Clarksburg - *Roberts Hardware Co.*
Fairmont - *Central Hardware Co.*
Huntington - *J. L. Cook Hardware*
" - - - *Gilbert & Co.*
Keyser - - *S. & T. Hardware Co.*
Kingwood - - *Farmers Supply Co.*
Parksburg - - - *Wm. S. Bolden*
Parkersburg - - *F. A. Stahlmann*
Point Pleasant - *G-M Equipment Co.*
Terra Alta - *Farmers' Supply Co.*
Wheeling - - *Kennedy Hardware*
Williamson - *Persinger Supply Co.*

Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT MANUFACTURERS OF THE ITEMS DESCRIBED ON THIS PAGE, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE," 405 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

WEATHERSTRIPPING MADE from superfine glass fibers, just like that employed in planes, can be easily used in homes to seal cracks around windows, doors and screens. Put on with back of kitchen knife, it closes openings up to one inch wide, seals cracks in baseboards, around registers and radiators. It can't rot, is soft, clean and removable.



MUSICAL TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER is designed to make brushing teeth lots of fun for youngsters. The instant one of the two brushes is lifted from the holder, the Swiss music box begins to play and continues merrily during the brushing period. Available in white, green and pink, the device attaches easily to any wall by means of suction cups. The mechanism is not affected by wet hands.

Comfort boon for sport fans and other new conveniences

NOVEL PAINT SET for children has distinct advantages. Youngsters merely place picture to be copied under a transparent plastic canvas on the easel, then proceed to paint scenes that show through. At end of the play period, the washable plastic canvas is cleaned off, and the set is ready for next use. One picture or a combination of pictures can be copied. Set comes complete with illustrations, brushes and instructions.

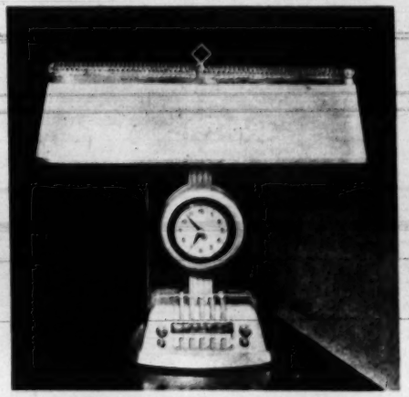
CAMERA WITH BUILT-IN FLASH REFLECTOR is now available and is said to be simple for every member of the family to use. Shutter is electrically controlled to synchronize with the flash every time a picture is taken. The camera uses #120 film, provides eight 2¼ x 3¼ contact prints from each roll of film.

NEW COMFORT FOR BLEACHER FANS is provided by a folding seat that does duty, too, in row boats and on picnic benches. It clasps securely to any bench board without clamps or screws, provides full back support. Spring in the frame has sufficient "give" for comfort. Seat folds to pocket-size roll.

A RULE WITH BUILT-IN LEVELS is a handy new utility tool for the home. It can be used by women for dressmaking and by home work-shop enthusiasts as a model-making device. The rule is calibrated in easy-to-read 1/16-inch graduations, comes in 18 and 36 inch lengths, has both horizontal and perpendicular levels. More than a gadget, it's useful, too, for builders, mechanics, carpenters.

LATEST LUGGAGE IDEA is a four-in-one travel set. The largest unit, a 29-inch man's fortnighter, contains a smaller (24") case for men and two units (21" and 26") for women. Saving in storage space is expected to prove a boon for families now faced with cramped quarters. The only space required is for 29-inch bag, with other units enclosed. Luggage is waterproofed, of durable canvas.

NEAT NEW CONVENIENCE for cooking is a tiny gadget made of flexible aluminum that prevents spoons, forks and dippers from falling into foods to be stirred. It's adjustable to all cooking utensils by pressing the outer flange toward side of any pot or pan. The device keeps the handle cool when in use over a fire. Its silvery finish is unaffected by the heat and won't tarnish or corrode.



EXPECT ANYTHING AT ALL in lamps these days and you won't go far wrong. This newest notion, introduced recently at Chicago's Merchandise Mart, is a combination radio-clock-lamp. Hidden under the lengthy shades are two fluorescent tubes. The clock is electric, of course, and the radio—well, it will get you all the usual programs. The combination comes in desk and table models.

FOR CAMPUS, OFFICE OR HOME

Classic Clothes with the

CLASSIC SPORTS CLOTHES used to be considered the exclusive property of the college girl. But no longer. The business girl and the housewife have discovered the smartness and practicability of clean-cut casual wear.

Some outstanding examples of classic clothes, done with a modern touch, are modeled here by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actresses Donna Reed and Arlene Dahl. Designed by Koret of California, they are available at moderate prices. Favorite fabrics are corduroy, wool and jersey. Eye-catchers are touches of brilliant color, gold-coin buttons, trick collars and pleated skirts. Ensembles are sold separately, so that blouses, skirts, jackets, vests, and the slacks may be interchanged.

◀ FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY

Corduroy is tops this season. At left, Arlene Dahl wears a cape suit in sand pin wale, coin-trimmed vest in rust. Donna Reed's classic two-piece suit, at right, is in brown pin wale.

VERSATILE JUMPER ▶

There's a handsomely-fitted line to this all-occasion jumper, shown here in rust corduroy, that makes it very dressy. Gold buttons and kid belt lend an additional touch of elegance.

NEW Rinso WITH SOLIUM

... the scientific Sunlight Ingredient

PUTS SUNSHINE IN YOUR WASH... *EVEN ON RAINY DAYS!*

That's why only New Rinso...

1 WASHES WHITE CLOTHES WHITER THAN BRAND NEW

2 MAKES WASHABLE COLORS BRIGHTER THAN BRAND NEW

No other soap can give these results because no other soap contains Solium

Yes . . . rainy days or sunny days . . . whether clothes are hung indoors or out . . . new Rinso with Solium, the scientific Sunlight ingredient, puts a brilliance in your wash never known before! You'll see white clothes become whiter *than brand new!* Washable colors become brighter *than brand new!* You'll even see yellowed and grayed clothes made whiter *than brand new!* And, the oftener you wash clothes THE WHITER AND BRIGHTER THEY GET! Get new Rinso containing Solium today!

SOLIUM . . . *the miracle Sunlight ingredient . . . is an exclusive development of wartime scientific research by the world-famous laboratories of Lever Brothers Company.*

So safe for clothes . . . So kind to hands . . . Rinso is used by more women than any other washday soap in the world

he Modern Touch

▲EYE-CATCHING PLAID

Boldness and femininity combine in this stunning campus jacket: the boldness in the size of the plaid, the femininity in its colors—navy and pink. Of soft wool, it may be buttoned-up snugly, has tight-cuffed sleeves to keep out wintertime chill.

▲ BARBERPOLE SLEEVES

The brightly-striped sleeves and matching tie add dash to this classic, casual dress in gray, worsted-wool jersey. Shoulder fullness, deep sleeves, smart fly front are typical of the fine detailing found in Koret of California budget-wise fashions.

▲ FOR PEDAL PUSHERS

Even if you don't ride a bicycle, these pedal pushers in beige corduroy will be one of the most comfortable and useful items in your wardrobe. In sizes 10 to 18, they may be worn with dark-brown corduroy vest, man-tailored blouse in rayon suiting.

▲ DOUBLE LIFE PLAID

It looks like a one-piece dress but actually this smart wool plaid is a two-piece. The concertina pleat skirt may be worn with other blouses or with the deep-collared blouse shown here. Plaid colors vary, include red, green, brown, blue. THE END.

to be as good with **Meat**

Spreading ham, or other cold cuts, with Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise mixed with Best Foods Mustard-with-Horseradish is an idea born in gourmet's heaven. This delicious mayonnaise has no sissy sweetness. Not just a "salad dressing," Hellmann's is *real* mayonnaise!

as it is with **Potatoes**

A *potato salad ring* browned in the oven is a mouth-watering treat—especially when made and served with Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise. This famous mayonnaise contains no starchy filler. It's flavor-rich with freshly broken eggs, added egg yolks, "Fresh-Press" salad oil, mild vinegar, and spices. It's *real* mayonnaise!

...make sure it's

HELLMANN'S

Real Mayonnaise

FAMILY FAVORITES

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Burnt Almond Party Cake

THE LADY WHO SENT us the recipe for this beautiful cake is seventy-six years old. Cooking was a hobby until she was left a widow with four small children to support, then it became a profession. Now catering days are over, and cooking is once again a hobby. Try it, and you'll agree with us, her cake is a triumph.

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
3 egg whites
½ teaspoon almond extract
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup milk

Cream shortening and sugar. Add unbeaten egg whites, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add almond extract. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer cake pans in moderate oven, 375° F., 25 to 30 minutes. Cool on cake rack.

TO MAKE FROSTING USE:

1½ cups blanched almonds
1 cup butter or margarine
2⅔ cups confectioners' sugar
Hot milk or cream
½ teaspoon almond extract

Put almonds in shallow pan with about two tablespoons salad oil. Place in hot oven, 450° F. Stir often until almonds are deep golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Crush quite fine with rolling pin. Cream butter or margarine. Add sugar gradually, with enough hot milk to make good spreading consistency. Add flavoring. Put cake layers together with frosting. Frost top and sides. Cover entire cake with almonds, pressing lightly into frosting.

Submitted by: Mrs. A. F. Measeck, 305 Smith St., Manlius, N. Y.

Deviled Egg & Shrimp Casserole

THIS IS A delightful treat to serve at a special luncheon or for Sunday night supper when guests are expected. In it, several favorite flavors blend in one exquisite whole. One trick is to devil the hard-cooked eggs instead of using them plain. A second is to add cheese in generous quantity to the white sauce, and a third is to use potato chips instead of crumbs. You can see why it tastes so good! To start the meal, we suggest cold grapefruit juice. With the casserole, serve vegetables in a tomato aspic on crisp romaine. To top off the satisfying supper in fine style, serve ice cream, packaged cookies, tea. Your guests will be delighted.

6 hard-cooked eggs
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
Few grains pepper
1½ cups medium white sauce*
¾ cup grated American cheddar cheese
1 large package potato chips
1 can shrimp

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Mash yolks with mustard and mayonnaise; refill whites. Combine white sauce and cheese; stir over low heat until cheese melts. Crush potato chips slightly. Clean shrimp. Layer ingredients in one large or six small casseroles as follows: potato chips, eggs, cut side down, cheese sauce, potato chips, shrimp, cheese sauce, potato chips. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., 30 minutes. Garnish with additional shrimp if desired. Yield: 6 servings.

* Go easy on salt—the shrimp and potato chips contribute plenty.

Submitted by: Mrs. A. E. Almquist, 1161 Hyacinth Ave. E., St. Paul, Minn.

Vegetables Skubanky

DID YOU EVER hear of skubanky? Is it singular or plural? Or is it an adjective? We tried to track it down, but no one could tell us. So all we can tell *you* is that this dish called Vegetables Skubanky is as good as it is different. Not fritters, not croquettes, not pancakes . . . but a little like all three . . . this is a dish you are going to like. On some crisp, cool October evening, plan a menu around this novel recipe. You might begin the dinner with halved, seeded tokay grapes in chilled ginger ale. For the main course, serve baked pork chops, Vegetables Skubanky and a tossed green salad. And then to top off a delicious meal, offer apple brown betty for dessert plus coffee. It's bound to make a hit.

6 medium potatoes
4 carrots, sliced
1 cup water
1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup poppy seeds
½ cup sugar

Cook potatoes and carrots together until tender; drain, saving liquid. Mash until smooth. Measure one cup liquid in which vegetables were cooked, adding water if necessary; add to mashed vegetables. Add flour and salt; beat until fluffy. Heat butter or margarine in frying pan. Drop vegetable mixture by spoonfuls into frying pan. Turn to brown on both sides. Serve hot sprinkled with mixed poppy seed and sugar. Yield: 6 servings.

Submitted by: Miss Sarah Weiss, 5547 Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

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We've Activated Seismotite

in New Postwar Old Dutch Cleanser . . . to give you

FASTER-EASIER CLEANING

than any other cleanser you've ever used... and it's SAFE!

GREASE VANISHES! Marvelous Old Dutch dissolves stubborn grease lightning-fast! Makes pots and pans . . . *all* greasy work . . . so EASY to do, without hard rubbing!

GLIDING ACTION! Amazing ACTIVATED Seismotite makes New Postwar Old Dutch a miracle of cleaning ease. Polishes while it cleans . . . erases both dirt *and* stains in a jiffy. Tests PROVED Old Dutch cleaned *faster and easier* than all other leading cleansers. It's snow white, leaves no sediment. Kind to hands, economical!

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THE FIRST MAJOR CLEANSER IMPROVEMENT SINCE THE INTRODUCTION OF SEISMOTITE

Genuine QUIKUT Stainless
HOLLOW-GROUND SLICING KNIFE

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EXTRA-SHARP 10" BLADE
STURDY PLASTIC HANDLE
Colorful, Lightweight, Easy-Grip

for only 35¢ and the Windmill Pictures from 2 Old Dutch Cleanser labels

Don't miss this sensational offer! This sturdy, handsome knife is the handiest all-purpose slicer you've ever seen! Hollow-ground for razor sharpness, it's grand for slicing ham, carving roasts, fowl. The smart red plastic handle is shaped for comfort, and made to last! Nationally advertised at $1.50 . . . yet it's yours while this offer lasts for only 35c and the Windmill Pictures from only 2 Old Dutch Cleanser labels.

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Please send me postpaid one QUIKUT Slicing Knife as shown. I enclose 35c and Windmill Pictures from 2 Old Dutch Cleanser labels.

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NOTE: For each knife desired, be sure to enclose 35c and 2 Windmill Pictures. Offer good only in United States; expires Dec. 31st, 1948.

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New waterproof model is ideal for dry heat or with wet applications. Inner cover *sealed* against moisture.

Set switch for high, medium, or low heat—and just relax.

Warmth flows evenly through entire pad. Temperature *stays* where you set it. Automatic. Dependable.

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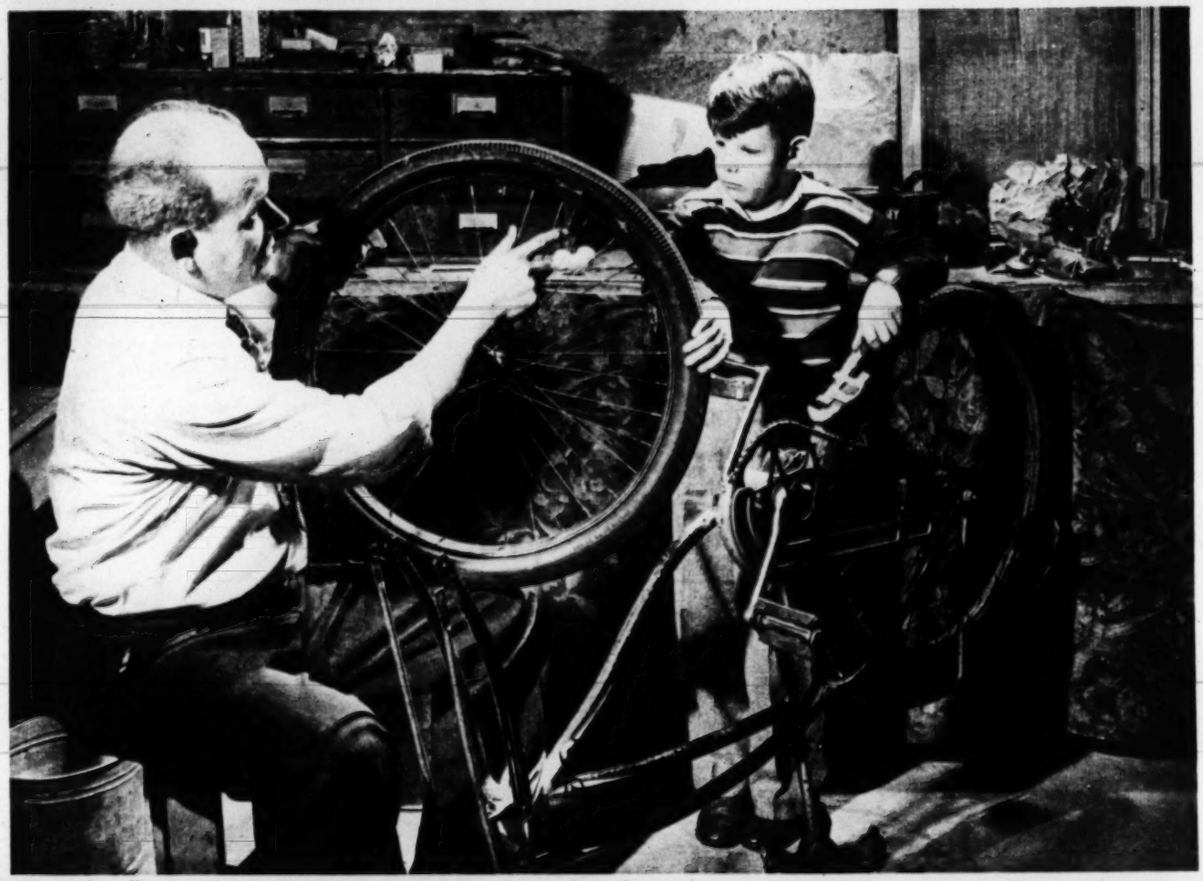


"Know-how" makes the job of repairing son Jon's bicycle easy for Walter Hoffman, jobmaster at the Elgin National Watch Company, at Elgin, Ill., and a craftsman with more than a quarter-century's experience in watchmaking. Walter has fitted out his cellar as a workshop.

Time is His Trade

Watchmaker Walter Hoffman excels in an ancient craft

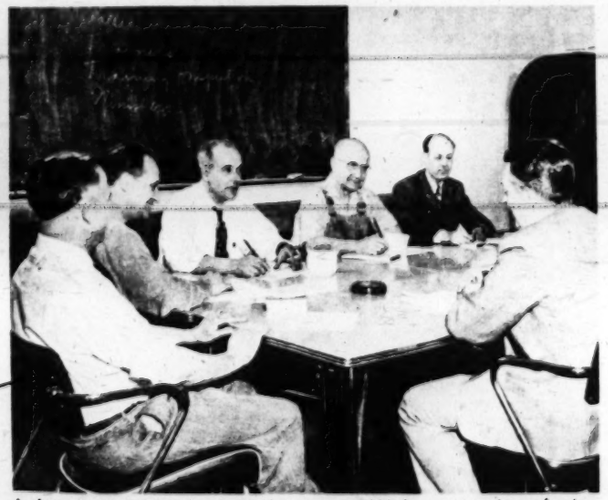
IN ONE OF THE WORLD'S most modern factories, watchmaker Walter Hoffman works at a trade that is more than three centuries old. He has inherited the skills that have been developed since watches were first made early in the 16th century. Today, this craftsmanship is incorporated in mass production. In America alone, watchmaking is a multi-million-dollar industry producing more than 1,500,000 timepieces annually.

Now 44, Walter has been working for the Elgin National Watch Company, at Elgin, Ill., for 28 years. As assistant jobmaster, supervising 40 women employes, he currently earns about $3,200 a year.

Walter, his wife, Mamie, and their two sons, Neil, 15, and Jon, 7, live in a five-room house in a pleasant residential section of Elgin. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman are active in church and civic work. Walter and his boys share the same hobby: sports of all kinds.

The Number One interest in Walter's life, however, is his job. He recently completed a company course in watchmaking techniques. Reflecting the pride in achievement typical of his craft, he explains: "I want to learn the fundamentals of watch design, so that I can improve the efficiency of my own department."

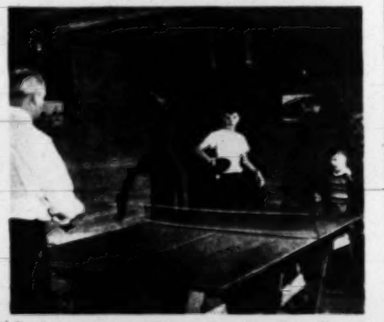
Inspection is an important part of Walter's work. His department makes the escapement, the device controlling motion of watch wheels.



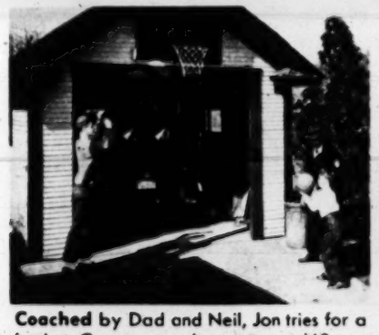
Labor-management negotiations interest Walter as member of union executive committee. He is also shop steward. Elgin has had no strikes.

Evening at home appeals to Hoffmans more than going to clubs or movies. Walter built his own house in 1928 for $10,000, values it now at $16,000.

Front yard is Hoffman's pride. Back-yard garden yield this year will aid budget.



Father-son match is on in cellar "stadium." Walter encourages sons' interest in sports.



Coached by Dad and Neil, Jon tries for a basket. Garage now houses a new '48 car.

Bridge with Laveta and Bill Strandt (also Elgin jobmaster) makes pleasant evening.

Over the hurdles goes Neil (center) as Dad and high school coach Chet Alexander (in leather jacket) check progress. Walter would like sons to become baseball pros. THE END.

"A Week Ago I Saw My Skin Starving For this One-Cream-Diet"

Now it is Clearer, Fresher, Softer, Smoother Than I Ever Thought it Could be.

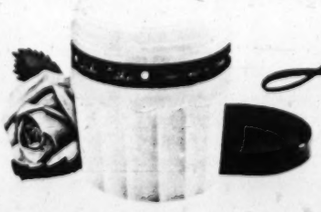
"I THOUGHT by using cold cream, special softeners, rich creams, astringents and other things that I was giving my skin the best of care. But blackheads kept on coming. I couldn't overcome those patches of roughness and skin dryness. Face powder continued to flake on my skin no matter what I would do. And more and more age-lines kept creeping around my eyes and near the corners of my mouth. With all I was doing, my skin was obviously starving for something. Then my best friend told me about a one-cream diet that met fully every need of the facial skin. I tried it, and now, with just ONE cream, my skin is lovelier than I ever hoped it would be."

Hundreds of thousands of women could have written the above letter, for Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream does the four things vital to skin beauty without the help of any other creams, lotions, astringents or make-up foundations.

It's hard to believe, but let your eyes prove that Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream does something very special and wonderful for your skin. See in your mirror that Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream

1. Thoroughly "housecleans" your skin. Really gets into the corners.
2. Gently softens your skin so your pores are free to function normally—free to feed your skin with natural oils and moisture.
3. See how it helps nature refine your pores.
4. See with your own eyes how it smooths your skin—see, how, much softer, how much more beautiful your make-up is after using this one cream.

Prove to yourself that *your* skin has been starving for this one-cream diet. Just one application of Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream will give you all the proof you need. *Instantly*, your skin will look clearer and fresher. Yes, *it will even look younger too!* Get your jar of this wonder cream today, and look lovelier tonight.



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4-Purpose Face Cream

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Parade's Photo . . . Quiz

TEN PUZZLERS CULLED FROM RECENT RADIO QUIZ SHOWS

With PARADE in the role of m.c., here's your chance to participate in a quiz program at your leisure. These ten questions were selected as being typical of the shows they represent. Nine or ten correct answers is excellent, six is average.

1. Youngsters, particularly, go for NBC's program "Dr. I.Q. Jr." From that show comes this one: "Babe Ruth's uniform was retired. Henceforth, no player will wear the number worn by the Babe. What was that number?"

2. Turning to American history for a not-too-difficult puzzler, Bert Parks, master of ceremonies on the American Broadcasting Company's "Break the Bank," asks, "In what year was the San Francisco earthquake?"

3. In answer to the often-heard report, "I have a lady, Doctor," supplied by an attendant in the right balcony, "Dr. I.Q.," in characteristic, rapid-fire fashion before a National Broadcasting Company microphone, tells the nervous lady: "The song 'Sonny Boy' was one of Al Jolson's greatest successes. If you remember the lines of the song, you should be able to tell me the age of the boy Jolson urged to climb upon his knee."

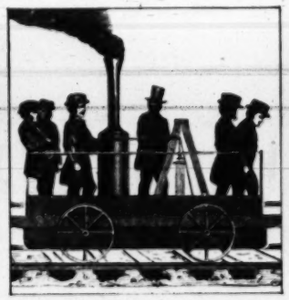
4. From Mutual Broadcasting System's "Take a Number" comes: "If it had not been for a legendary figure said to have once roamed the country, cider would not be as popular as it is today. Who is the character?"

5. CBS's "Winner Take All" offers: "Suppose you shot a bullet from a gun, straight up in the air. Would the bullet go up faster than it comes down, come down faster than up, or would it take the same time both ways?"

6. Smiling into the microphone, Phil Baker, m. c. of Columbia Broadcasting System's "Everybody Wins," propounds this puzzling morsel of inquiry: "Which has the greater population, Brooklyn, N. Y., or Rome, Italy?"

7. From CBS's "Sing It Again," identify the actor from this parody: "Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle from the North—For this man, a thespian in Macy's 34th . . . Street! He appeared, wore a beard, won an Oscar, too."

8. From "Strike It Rich" on CBS: "What is the name of the movie in which Robert Montgomery, portraying the spirit of a fighter who dies in heaven, demands a body from Claude Rains so that he can return to the earth?"



9. In his most dynamic manner, Bert Parks, emcee on the American Broadcasting Company's "Break the Bank" roars the following question into the mike: "Who built the 'Tom Thumb,' the first locomotive in the U.S.?"

10. On ABC's "Go for the House," John Reed King asks: "A few years ago in the 'Gay Divorcee' Fred Astaire was teaching a pretty young lady to dance. They also danced in 'Flying Down to Rio' and 'Top Hat.' Who is she?"

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. The number which Babe Ruth made immortal is "three." 2. The quake occurred in 1906. 3. The age is in the line, "Though you're only three, Sonny Boy . . ." 4. Johnny Appleseed. 5. It would go up much faster than it came down. The speed at which it is shot is many times the maximum speed it could attain coming down. 6. Brooklyn has a population of approximately three million, while Rome's population is about a million and a half. 7. Edmund Gwen. 8. The name of the movie is "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." 9. The "Tom Thumb" was built by Peter Cooper. 10. Fred Astaire's dancing partner in the 'Gay Divorcee' was Ginger Rogers.

Mealtime Tips
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HY GARDNER'S . . .

Newsreel

SIGN OF THE WEEK: (Hanging in Bill Bertolotti's Greenwich Village—New York—Tavern) "The management cannot be responsible for hats, coats or waiters' political opinions" . . .

NOSEPAPER STUFF: *A drunk staggered up to Jimmy Durante in front of the Brown Derby, asked Jimmy what made his nose so red. "It's blushin' wid pride," the Schnoz beamed, "at da way it keeps outa other people's business!"* . . .

"It's blushin' wid pride . . ."

WHAT'S WHAT WITH TOTS: New York's biggest baby sitting service recently went out of business. "I guess," ventured one of the owners, "that parents find it cheaper to take their kids to radio giveaway shows than leave 'em home with baby sitters. Besides," he added, "they may win enough to send the kid through college!" . . .

CUFF NOTES: Add tunes we won't be humming this winter: Raymond Scott's composition, "Dedicatory Piece to the Crew and Passengers of the First Experimental Rocket Ship to the Moon" . . . Lane Bryant, the maternity specialists, have a new slogan: "Are You Expecting Company?" . . . General MacArthur has asked occupation troops to please stop wallpapering their quarters with Jap war bonds; it embarrasses the Nips . . .

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE: *When Dave Falk, the Tampa, Florida, department store tycoon, added floors to his building, his billboard read: "Pardon Our Sudden Ascent!"* . . .

A GOOD TURN: Lenny Kent, the comedian, tells about a youngster whose favorite toy was a boomerang. For his birthday, his dad gave him a new boomerang. Now the Kid's going crazy—trying to throw the old one away . . .

SIGN IN A MIAMI BAKE SHOP: "Holiday Special—The Kind of Pies Mother Used to Make Before She Played Bridge" . . .

DOING WHAT COMES NATURALLY: *eden ohbez has gone Hollywood. He's traded in his jeep for a canary-colored convertible, with the words "Nature Boy" splashed all over the rear end in orange paint* . . .

NOT SO SUDDEN THOUGHT: Several of the leading car manufacturers are advertising that their 1949 models will be completely revolutionary. Which really isn't news. Half the cars you see on the road today are already revolutionary—they look like they were built in 1776 . . .

Milton has a new story.

WHAT PRICE GLORY? Milton Berle is telling the one about the French soldier who won the Croix de Guerre—He's so ugly they can't find a French general willing to kiss him!!!

MISTAKEN IDENTITY DEPT.: *Edward Straude of Moskego, Mich., was freed on charges of driving away in somebody else's car when he convinced a jury he didn't know how to drive . . . In Buffalo, Judge Harry Zimmer refused to honor a summons for speeding because the complaining motorcycle cop couldn't positively identify which one of the twin truck drivers was at the wheel when the pinch was made . . . In New York, Magistrate Mahoney suspended sentence on a fellow arrested for smoking in the subway. The lucky guy's name happened to be Winston Churchill, and, yep, he was smoking a cigar* . . .

"The ash trays were full."

HOLLYWOOD FLASH: "Dear Hy," writes Lou Costello, "I thought you'd like to know about the producer who just traded in his 1947 Lincoln Continental. Seems the ash-trays were full!" . . .

ADVENTURE DEPARTMENT: A 30-year old Portuguese named Francisco Carvalho has the distinction of being the only rod-riding stowaway in modern commercial flying. Concealing himself under a KLM transport at Dakar, Africa, Carvalho flew 2,000 miles cross-ocean and wasn't discovered and hauled out of the plane's undercarriage 'til the ship landed in Natal, Brazil, six hours later. He was too scared to work up an appetite—but the ocean made him thirsty, he said . . .

LOVINGLY YOURS: *The "Hooperator," that's the little house organ put out by the Hooper radio-rating people, comes out and lists call letters of certain U.S. radio stations: These include: WOLF, WINX, WAVE, KOY, KISS, KOZY, WARM, WHAM AND WOW . . . Guess they're saving WOO–WOO for television!* . . .

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Also for Pain due to rheumatism, neuralgia, and colds.
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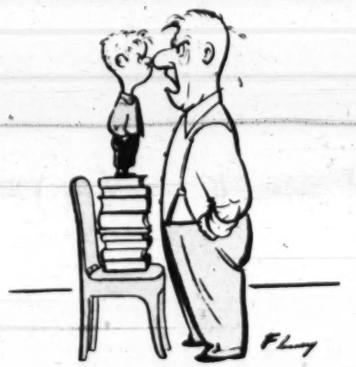

"Yeah?"
"Yeah!"

"But, Walter, doesn't the draft board have your age recorded somewhere?"

How to give QUICK REST to tired eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

EYES OVERWORKED? Put two drops of gentle, safe Murine in each eye. Then feel that refreshing, soothing sensation that comes instantly. You get—

QUICK RELIEF from the discomfort of tired eyes. Murine's 7 important ingredients are scientifically blended to cleanse and refresh overworked, tired eyes. Use Murine morning and night and whenever your eyes tell you to.

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This molasses makes all the difference!

Gingerbread is even better made with Grandma's Molasses—real *old fashioned* Molasses . . . *sweeter* — mellower. Grandma's is so sugar-rich, it's free of all preservatives . . . *the only nationally sold brand that does not contain sulphur dioxide!* Best for cooking and table use.

GRANDMA'S OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES

make steak a man's best eating with the added zest of

LEA & PERRINS Sauce

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

The perfect seasoning

Great American FIRES

Typical of the spectacular fires for which the U.S. is famous was blaze that swept through Medford, Ore., in 1946.

Their cost in lives and dollars is still climbing higher year by year

WHEN BIGGER FIRES BREAK OUT, America will have them. That's no idle boast, but a grim warning. For, since the bleak December day in 1835 when 60 acres of buildings south of Wall Street in New York City went up in the New World's earliest big blaze, the United States has produced most of the biggest fires in the peace-time world.

From the anniversary of one of these spectacular fires, the great Chicago Fire of 1871, has come the date for Fire Prevention Week, which starts today. Chicago's fire, said to have been caused by Mrs. O'Leary's high-kicking cow, took 250 lives, left 100,000 homeless and caused $175 million damages. And on the same night, although few remember it, another great fire was raging—the Peshtigo forest fire in Wisconsin, one of the most spectacular blazes in history.

Hardly a single city has gone unscathed in the march of fire across the American scene. After Chicago came Boston in 1872, when 750 buildings burned for a loss of $75 million. Boston suffered again in 1893 and 1894, and Jacksonville, Fla., was hit in 1901 by a blaze that consumed 1,700 buildings. Waterbury, Conn., lost 20 blocks in 1902, and Paterson, N. J., was raked by two fires in 1902 with a loss of 525 buildings.

After the Baltimore fire of 1904, which swept through 140

Chicago stockyard fire of 1934 was biggest Windy City blaze since great fire of 1871. It started in a sheep-pen, mushroomed over city, destroyed 12 blocks, cost $10 million.

Terror and panic struck circus when big top burst into flames at Hartford, Conn., in 1944, killing 168 spectators. Death toll by fire exceeds 10,000 in this nation every year.

More than 400 bodies were removed from this wreckage of Coconut Grove night club, Boston, in 1942. Club's patrons were trapped when ceiling caved in, blocked fire exits.

New York's historic fire of 1835 was first major American blaze. It eventually destroyed 674 buildings, raced through city south of Wall Street.

Great fire at Boston, on Nov. 9, 1872, raged through port area, ate its way inland. It raged out of control when nobody turned in alarm.

Flames jumped from house to house in famous Berkeley, Cal., fire of 1923. The blaze grew from a brush fire, burned 640 buildings in city.

Fall River, Mass., was scene of tragic fire in 1928. Flames climbed through wooden mill, spread to six city blocks, destroyed 38 buildings.

acres in the city's business district and cost $50 million, thoughtful insurance men came to the conclusion that conditions breeding such huge fires probably existed in most American cities—and they decided to find out where. So, in 1905, the National Board of Fire Underwriters sent engineers to inspect 50 of the nation's largest cities.

Among the cities visited was San Francisco, of which the engineers wrote: "San Francisco has violated all underwriting traditions and precedents by not burning up! That it has not done so is due to the vigilance of the fire department which cannot be expected indefinitely to stave off the inevitable."

Six months later, the earthquake of April 18, 1906 ignited San Francisco. The city burned for three nights and two days in the greatest fire disaster the United States had ever known.

Although the San Francisco fire is remembered, its lesson has been forgotten, and fire damages continue to grow with the years. Last year there were 35 million-dollar fires, including the Texas City blast which took 550 lives. And unless we press our fight, the Underwriters warn, bigger blazes may be on the way.

Texas City explosion last year was the greatest U.S. fire disaster since the San Francisco blaze of 1906. This blast and the fire that followed it took 500 lives, injured 3,000 others, cost $50 million.

Luna Park, Coney Island's fun house, was left a smoking shambles by million-dollar blaze in 1944. High winds, congestion and combustible construction hampered work of firemen in fighting blaze. THE END.

For Security, Buy United States Savings Bonds.

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So Lifelike People Gasp!

Molded from the best grade flexible rubber, these masks are so real, so life-like people actually gasp in astonishment and surprise. Cover entire head, yet you see through "eyes," breathe, smoke, talk, eat through mouth. Hand-painted for realism. Wonderful for every masking occasion. For adults and children alike. **SEND NO MONEY.** State mask wanted and mail order today. On arrival pay Postman plus C.O.D. postage. Sanitary laws prohibit return of worn masks. We guarantee all masks perfect. Write today to

Check mask wanted
- ☐ Monkey
- ☐ Old Lady
- ☐ Old Man
- ☐ Black Face
- ☐ Clown
- ☐ Satan
- ☐ Idiot

All above are $2.95

☐ Santa Claus . 4.98

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CORN NIP?

Here's a tip!

BLUE-JAY with Nupercaine* RELIEVES 3 WAYS:

Soft Dura-felt pad stops shoe pressure instantly! Then *Nupercaine**, exclusive with Blue-Jay, curbs surface pain! Gentle medication loosens hard core—you just lift it out in a few days! Ask for Blue-Jay.

BLUE JAY Corn Plasters

"America's Largest Selling Corn Plaster"

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Cita

BAUER & BLACK
Division of The Kendall Company
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Don't Miss It

For laughs, read Hy Gardner's timely "Newsreel" every Sunday in PARADE.

YOUR SAVINGS MOUNT UP LIKE MAGIC BECAUSE YOU

Make Money With Your Own

JUKE BOX BANK

A Real Money-Maker For You . . . Because

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES WILL HELP YOU SAVE, JUST TO SEE HOW IT WORKS!

You'll see those nickels and dimes rapidly add up to mighty dollar bills with this new Juke Box Bank that's a gay plastic reproduction of the tuneful Juke Box down at the corner soda fountain. Bring it out at parties or when company comes to call. The coins and currency will really pour in, because *everyone* wants to see it light up electrically and flash its bit of advice: "It's Wise to Be Thrifty"—to which we might add: it's easy to be thrifty when you have an attention-getting, fun-producing Juke Box Bank.

SEND NO MONEY: send only your name and address. Then pay postman only $1.98 plus postage. Or send cash and we pay postage. If you are not delighted, return within 10 days for speedy, cheerful refund.

AMERICAN MERCHANDISING COMPANY, 9 Madison Avenue, Montgomery 4, Ala. Dept. JB-177

KOLACKY—MODERN STYLE

You'll love these quaint kolacky—the Old World's gift to "coffee-time." And how you'll love Ann Pillsbury's basic *No-Knead* recipe . . . minus the work-work-work. Thanks to Pillsbury's Best, they're as tender and delicate as kolacky can possibly be. But then, this fine white all-purpose flour always provides superb results—no matter *what* you bake. Try it!

Ann Pillsbury's NO-KNEAD KOLACKY

Definitely smoother and lighter—thanks to Pillsbury's Best!

Makes 16 kolacky.

Bake at 350° F. for 20 minutes.

Combine ¼ cup **shortening**
¼ cup **sugar**
1 teaspoon **salt**
¾ cup scalded **milk**

Cool . . . . . to lukewarm by adding
½ cup **water**.

Add . . . . . 1 cake compressed **yeast** (or 1 package dry granular yeast dissolved as directed on package*); mix well.

Blend in . . 1 **egg**

Add gradually 4 cups sifted **Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour**; mix until well-blended.

*The amount of water used to dissolve dry yeast must be subtracted from total liquid in recipe.

Roll out . . . . . on well-floured board to ½-inch thickness; cut with 2½-inch round cutter. Place on greased baking sheet.

Let rise . . . . . in warm place (80° to 85° F.) until double in bulk, about 1 hour.

Press . . . . . indentation in center of each bun.

Place . . . . . a pitted, cooked **prune or apricot** dipped in **nuts** in each indentation.

Bake . . . . . in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes.

Combine . . 1 cup sifted **confectioners' sugar**
4 teaspoons warm **milk**
½ teaspoon **vanilla**

Drip . . . . . over warm kolacky.

You Bake Your Best with Pillsbury's Best

NEW TWIST—SAME DOUGH . . . SAME PILLSBURY'S BEST:
Ann Pillsbury's COCONUT COFFEE SLICES

Spread half of the basic dough in greased, 10x10x2-inch pan. Cover with the following topping: Combine ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour and 2 tablespoons grated orange rind. Cut in 1 tablespoon butter; add 1 cup shredded coconut. Place on top of dough. Sprinkle with ¼ cup orange juice. Let rise in warm place (80° to 85° F.) until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake at 375° F. for 25 minutes.

Ann Pillsbury's out-of-the-ordinary recipes in every bag

A new team: Claude Jarman, Jeanette MacDonald.

The Junior Jarman

Young Claude is growing into bigger, better roles

BY KAY SULLIVAN

CLAUDE JARMAN, JR., was a ten-year-old tow head, laboriously bent over a fifth grade reader in a Nashville, Tenn. schoolroom in 1944. Today, he is almost as well known throughout the United States as the President; he has had dozens of honors heaped upon him; has made more money than any member of his family ever dreamed about and daily hobnobs with celebrities of the motion picture world.

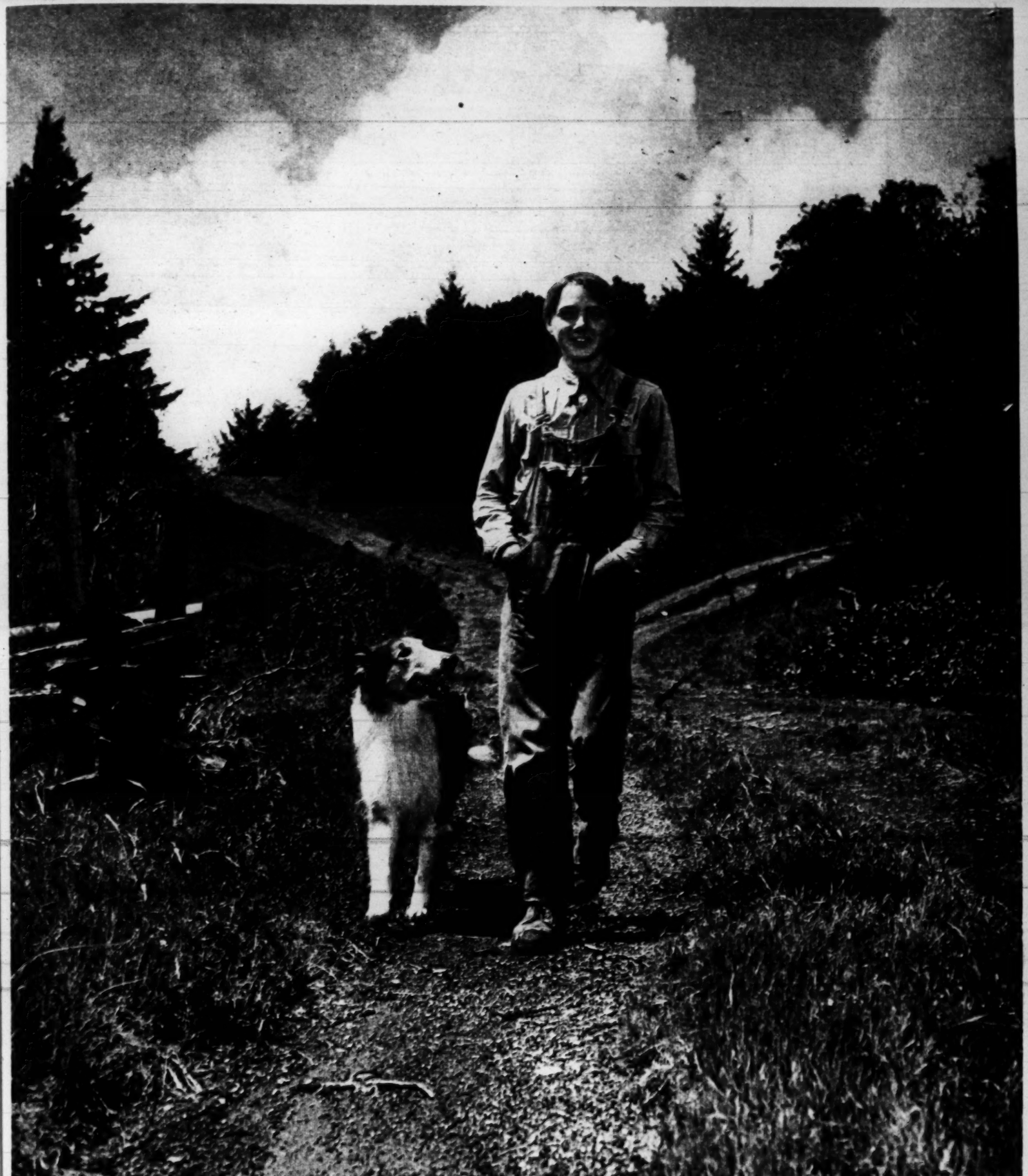
All this came about because young Claude preferred going to the movies rather than the barbershop. Movie director Clarence Brown had toured eight Southern states, looked at 12,000 boys for the role of Jody in "The Yearling," when he spotted Claude's unshorn yellow hair dangling over his blue eyes. The result: a screen test, a contract and subsequent fame as the hero of Marjorie Kinnan Rawling's story of colorful backwoods life in Florida.

Mrs. Rawlings has written another homespun story for the screen, called "Sun in the Morning." Claude seemed a natural for the part of a country boy who charms a famous diva, (Jeanette MacDonald). The picture also brought him a new animal friend: Lassie.

Wants to Play Football

Completely unchanged by his overnight rise to fame, young Claude still cherishes an ambition to be a quarterback on the University of Tennessee's football team. He speaks in a gentle drawl, peppers his conversations with polite "Yes, Ma'ams," and "Yes sirs." His father, who gave up his job as railroad accountant and moved the family to Los Angeles when Claude began his career, is his constant companion. "We two are pals," says Claude, Sr., proudly.

When Claude received a special Academy Award in recognition of his performance in "The Yearling," his father, mother and sister Mildred Ann, were on hand to applaud him.



Lassie eyes Claude Jarman, Jr., with affection as the two take a friendly tour of location site for their new MGM film, "Sun in the Morning." THE END.

Free! 3 BRAND-NEW MYSTERY NOVELS!

TO NEW MEMBERS

IMAGINE! Yours FREE—not one, but THREE new, exciting mystery novels by ERLE STANLEY GARDNER, LESLIE FORD, and CORNELL WOOLRICH! These are their *very latest books*, absolutely complete and unabridged—three baffling classics of crime by three great masters of mystery!

Mystery fans from coast to coast "eat up" every book they write. And no wonder! Once you *start* one of these suspense-packed thrillers you wouldn't *stop* for anything. This triple-treat will grip you on the edge of your chair for hours. *Each* of these books is selling right now at $2.50 or $2.00. But, if you mail the coupon now, all 3 will be delivered to your door—FREE—as a membership gift from the Detective Book Club!

1 *The Newest Chiller by*

CORNELL WOOLRICH

RENDEZVOUS IN BLACK

THIS killer "called his shots" in advance. And the only time that appealed to him was ALWAYS May 31st—just after midnight!

The *time* was always the same. Only the *method* was different. *In* 1941, it was "Death By Lockjaw" only it was *not* accidental. In 1942, Victim #2 was strangled. In 1943, the baffled police entered the word "Shooting" on *two* death certificates. In 1944, the victim was left unguarded for a few minutes—and became #5!

And now—again on May 31st, just after midnight—Inspector Cameron was about to keep *his* long-delayed rendezvous with the killer!

2

ERLE STANLEY GARDNER'S

NEWEST *Perry Mason* MYSTERY

THE CASE OF THE VAGABOND VIRGIN

SUPPOSE YOU gave beautiful Veronica Dale a hitch into town. Then you helped her find a hotel room and—feeling like a dutiful Boy Scout—went merrily on your way.

When Veronica is arrested for vagrancy you hire Perry Mason to clear her. But soon you're in another jam—blackmail. Not so easy to get *yourself* out of this one—because your business rival is pushing you hard!

Next, you're facing the D.A. And *Veronica Dale* is his chief witness. This time the charge is Murder! And the gun is traced to YOU!

The noose is almost around your neck. Suddenly, Mason asks Veronica one little question . . . but it's big enough to throw the courtroom into an uproar and break the case wide open!

3 *The Newest Puzzler by*

LESLIE FORD

THE DEVIL'S STRONGHOLD

YOU hear that your young son is going berserk over the worst female in Hollywood. So you rush out there.

You get a note reading: "GO HOME. WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY!" Then a girl walks into your room. Pours out her broken heart about being "stood up." Ten minutes later she is found . . . murdered! *And you were the last person seen with her!*

Your detective friend, Colonel Primrose, starts working fast but not fast enough to stop ANOTHER MURDER! Yet his solution is so amazing that everybody is left gasping—including the police and the KILLER!

Imagine! ALL 3 BOOKS FREE! Full-Size Publishers' Editions. A $7.00 Value

FREE—3 Brand-New Mystery Novels 19

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I will receive an advance description of all forthcoming selections and may reject in advance any volume I do not wish to own. I need send no money now, but for each volume I do accept I will send only $1.89, plus few cents mailing charges, as complete payment within one week after I receive it. (*Books shipped in U.S.A. only.*)

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About 300 new detective books are published every year. You can't read them all. It's hard to find the best. But a mystery by Erle Stanley Gardner, Leslie Ford, Agatha Christie, Cornell Woolrich, Ellery Queen, Mignon G. Eberhart, or Carter Dickson is *sure* to be good. ALL OF THESE, and many other famous writers have had their books selected by the Detective Book Club. Many are members of the Club themselves.

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ONE PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

COMICS The Washington Post COMICS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1948

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

RAK, THOSE STUMBLEBUM NATIVE WORKMEN YOU'VE HIRED WON'T HAVE YOUR CROP IN BY SHIPPING TIME!

DON'T TELL ME HOW TO RUN MY BUSINESS, CANYON!

AS IT STANDS YOU HAVEN'T EVEN GOT A BUSINESS! — BUT GIVE HAPPY AND ME SOME ABLE WORKERS AND WE'LL TRY TO SAVE YOUR HARVEST!

GET OUT!

WELL, MALE PEOPLE, I WOULD JUDGE FROM THE YOWLS THAT BIG WALLA RAK TOSSED YOU OUT AGAIN!

YOU IS SO RIGHT, FANCY! HOW ABOUT SHARING A MUG OF LIME JUICE TO DROWN THE DISGRACE?

YOU YOUNGUN'S SASHAY ALONG!.. SEE YE AROUND!

HOWDO! HOWDO, MIZT' RAK!... YOU LIKE PLAY WINNER?

Copyright 1948, SUN and TIMES Company

0-3

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

CONTINUED:

YEAH, I'M MATCHMAKER FOR THE ACME SPORTIN' CLUB.

I WANTA TALK T' YA ALONE. I'M JACK MULFIE.

10-3

THE FAMOUS FIGHT MANAGER--WELL, I'M SURE PROUD TO MEET CHA MISTER MULFIE. YA CAN TALK IN FRONT OF KNOBBY. HE'S OKAY.

HERE'S THE DOPE. WE'RE ON A EXHIBITION TOUR. I WANT SOME TANKER--A GUY THAT'LL TAKE A DIVE--OR

SOME BUM THAT THE CHAMP CAN BANG AROUND WITHOUT TAKIN' NO CHANCE. THIS GUY SHOULD BE A PUG WELL KNOWN LOCALLY, BUT **REMEMBER**--

WE CAN TAKE NO RISKS ON ACCOUNT OF OUR TITLE FIGHT IN OCTOBER! KETCH? WE GOT A LOTTA DOUGH TO MAKE IN THE MEANTIME THO' IN THESE FIVE-ROUND EXHIBITIONS.

OH SURE--BUT--LE'S SEE--OUR ONLY HEAVY IS AWAY RIGHT NOW---

HEY!

WHY HE LICKED THREE A TH' BEST WELTER-WEIGHTS IN TOWN AN EIGHT HOODLUMS AT THE SAME TIME--THE WHOLE TOWN KNOWS ABOUT IT--I GOT 'IM!

WOULD THIS BIRD TAKE A DIVE?

HE WON'T HAFTA--TH' CHAMP KIN BAT 'IM AROUND ALL HE WANTS. THE BUM WON'T LAY A GLOVE ON 'IM. HE KNOWS NOTHIN' ABOUT BOXIN'!

IF THIS IS ON THE LEVEL--HE'D BE A GOOD DRAW--TELL ME MORE ABOUT THIS LUG.

WELL---HE USED A POOL CUE, HIS FISTS---A CHAIR AN' THEY WAS ALL HALF DRUNK ANYHOW. TH' CHAMP'D HANDLE 'IM LIKE A BABY---HE'LL MURDER 'IM---I **HOPE**---SO HELP ME!

WELL, I'LL LOOK 'IM OVER. BRING 'IM AROUND T'SEE ME.

WHY, MISTER WALSH---OF COURSE I WANTA REPAY YOU, SIR---I'LL WORK FOR NOTHIN'---ANYTHING.

AWRIGHT. GIT YER HAT AN' COME WITH ME.

LET'S SEE YA BOX.

HUH? I DON'T UNDER-STAND, SIR.

HE MEANS FIGHT---YOU SEEN PITCHERS OF PRIZE FIGHTERS.

OH, LIKE THIS? OH--BUT REALLY, SIR--I DON'T FIGHT--WHY I ONLY HAD A FIGHT ONCE--IT WAS BECAUSE A BUNCH OF CROOKS---

IT'S TOO GOOD! WE'LL GIVE IT GOOD PUBLICITY. NOW ABOUT THE DOUGH?

PIPE DOWN I'LL TALK TO YA ALONE

WHY ARE YOU HAVIN' ME DO THIS, MR. WALSH?

I WANT YA T'LOOK HUMAN. JIST DO WHAT I TELL YA!

KNOBBY, IF I WASN'T YOUR PAL I WOULDN'T LETCHA PUT TH' KID IN TH' RING.

YOU **KNOW** WHAT HE **DONE** T'ME---HE **RUINT** ME, AN' BE-SIDES GITTIN' EVEN I'LL GIT SOME DOUGH --AN' I NEED IT!

I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT THEY WAS UP TO OR I'D NEVER OF LET JOE DO IT.

I WAS ONLY SIXTEEN. KNOBBY SAID I WAS OF AGE--OR I COULDN'T HAVE BOXED. I WAS AS BIG AS I AM NOW.

AW, PIPE DOWN, JOE--SHHH--

TO BE CONTINUED

HAM FISHER

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

SPRAY, BABY! WE'VE HAULED YOUR PASSENGERS HOME. THE AUTHORITIES KNOW ABOUT THE KIDNAPING. NOW, LET'S US DUST OFF OUR POOR OL' NEGLECTED ROMANCE AND...

DON'T CHANGE THE SUBJECT, YOU HALF-PINT, GASOLINE PERFUMED THROTTLE PUNCHER!

THAT CHINESE AIR OFFICER SAID THE KIDNAPERS' CRATE WAS SIGHTED OVER THE NORTHERN WAR AREA — HEADING INTO INSURGENT TERRITORY.

I KNOW, BABY... THAT'S WHY WE CAN'T...

AS SENIOR STEWARDESS, I'M RESPONSIBLE FOR CHUM FUN. HE WAS IN MY CARE AND, POLITICAL ANGLE OR NOT, NO PAIR OF OVERSIZED GOONS ARE GOING TO GET AWAY WITH SNATCHING HIM FROM ME...

...AND IF YOU LOVE ME, CHARLES C. CHARLES, YOU'LL DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT RIGHT NOW.

GOLLY, SPRAY! THAT'S A TALL ORDER. WE'RE JUST A PAIR OF TRAMP PLANE PUSHERS AND ALIEN NEUTRALS, AT THAT. THIS SEEMS LIKE A JOB FOR THE POLICE.

HEY, FLY BOYS! WAIT FOR PAPA!

HEY, CHOPS! WHAT GIVES WITH YOU EXPOSING YOURSELF TO ALL THIS CLEAN FRESH AIR?

INTERCEPTED YOUR RADIO REPORTS TO INTER-GLOBAL. CAME OVER TO CHECK ON THE REST OF THE SNATCH DETAILS.

MR. CHOPSTICK JOE! WILL YOU MAKE THESE HIRED HANDS OF YOURS COME TO THE AID OF A HELPLESS DAMSEL IN DISTRESS — OR DO I BEAT YOU OVER THE SKULL, TOO?

FOR THE LUVVA PETE, CHOPS! YOU KNOW WE WOULDN'T STAND A CHANCE OF FINDING THAT BOY...

YEP, WITHOUT ME, FLY BOY — WITHOUT OLD CHOPSTICK JOE, NOT A CHANCE!

REX MORGAN M.D.

ACCORDING TO THE KEYHOLE COLUMN OUR SHOW'S ANGEL, SHELDON SPENCER, IS GOING TO TIE THE KNOT WITH A WOMAN M.D. CALLED LYNN PARKS!

YEAH!... AND SOMETHING TELLS ME ONE CHORUS KICKER I KNOW IS BLISTERING!

IF YOU HAM-STRUNG HOOFERS MEAN ME... FLUFF LAVERE HAS THE SITUATION UNDER CONTROL!

I'LL **BET** YOU HAVE, HONEY!

LISTEN, BABE, I JUST SAW SHELL ON HIS YACHT!... AND IT'S ALL A LOT OF GOSSIP!

OH, SURE! IT ALWAYS IS WITH GUYS LIKE SPENCER!

I TOLD SHELDON SPENCER IF HE PUTS A RING ON **ANY** FINGER IT BETTER BE **THIS** ONE... OR I'LL SLAP HIM WITH THE BIGGEST BREACH-OF-PROMISE SUIT HE EVER SAW!

AND IF MY MEMORY SERVES ME, HE'S SEEN PLENTY OF THEM!

I'LL BET A TEN-SPOT AGAINST A PIN-BALL SLUG THAT YOUR BOY ADMIRAL WASHES YOU OUT!

BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

I'LL HAVE TO FINISH THIS PACKING... SHELL WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE! WE'RE SAILING ON THE "DOLPHIN" AT FIVE!

LYNN, I HOPE YOU'RE DOING WHAT'S BEST! I'LL BE RUNNING ALONG!... PATIENTS TO SEE!

YOU'VE BEEN A GOOD FRIEND, REX!

WELL, I GUESS THIS IS GOODBYE FOR US, BRECK!

AREN'T YOU GOING TO WISH ME LUCK?

I'M A POOR LIAR, LYNN!

DON'T KNOCK YOURSELF OUT PACKING, DARLING! I'M BUYING YOU THE BIGGEST TROUSSEAU SINCE THE ROYAL WEDDING!

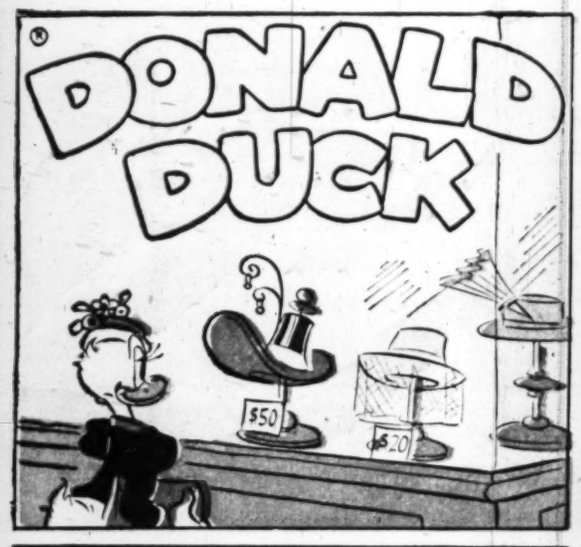
YOU MEAN WE'RE PUTTING OUT TO SEA, CAPTAIN!... WITH A HURRICANE COMING UP?!

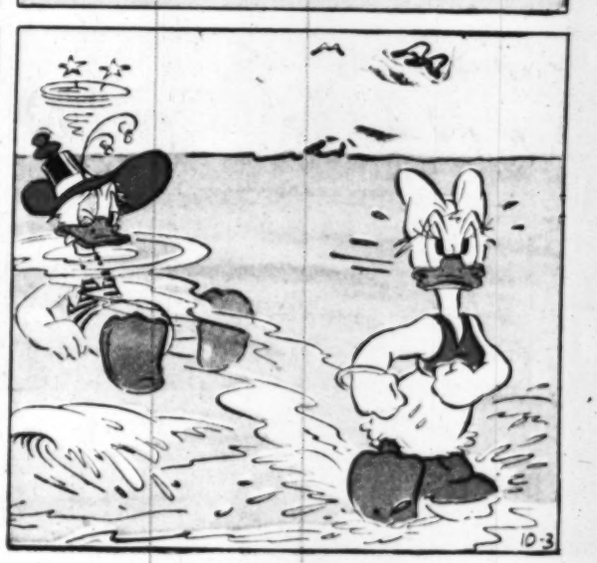
YES! MR. SPENCER SAYS WE DO... AND, FRANKLY, IT'S **SUICIDE**!

10-3

Rx

Rx





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from Grape-Nuts or Grape-Nuts Flakes

Everybody loves good silverware. Here's your chance to start and speedily complete your set—knives, forks, even iced tea spoons—almost as a gift!

And what a set!—actually the exclusive Avalon pattern, made by the world's largest manufacturer of silverplate, Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co.

You'll love the Avalon pattern . . . it's so exquisitely designed, beautifully carved. When you feel the weight of these spoons, you'll know you've found not just good value, but a real bargain!

Fill out the coupon today. Take advantage of this remarkable saving over retail prices for similar pieces. Accept Fireball and Ginger's offer. In no time at all you'll have your complete set at minimum cost.

The Avalon spoon. Look at its graceful lines . . . its lovely detail of carving.

The Avalon knife in the modern Viand style. You can get these as soon as you've started your set.

Classic Avalon Pattern

SILVERWARE in the newest style and design!

Directions: Just send in one box top from a package of Grape-Nuts or Grape-Nuts Flakes, along with 50¢ in coin and this coupon. Mail it to Fireball Twigg, Wallingford, Conn.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY and STATE _____

Offer void if prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted in your state or locality. Offer terminates Jan. 1, 1949

3 spoons • 3 spoons • 3 spoons • 3 spoons

MICKEY FINN

by LANK LEONARD

IS UNCLE PHIL SORE ABOUT SOMETHING, MA? HE HARDLY ATE ANY SUPPER AND HE WENT OUT WITHOUT SAYING A WORD!

MR. HOULIHAN IS HAVING A FEW MEMBERS OF THE LODGE OVER TO HIS HOUSE TONIGHT, MICHAEL - TO SEE HIS NEW TELEVISION SET! AND PHILIP WASN'T INVITED!

HOULIHAN PROBABLY MEANT TO INVITE YOU, PHIL - BUT JUST FORGOT ABOUT IT!

FORGOT, NOTHIN'! WELL, I'M GONNA GET A TELEVISION SET THAT'LL MAKE HIS LOOK SICK!

WAIT'LL HE FINDS OUT WHAT THEY COST, CLANCY! HE'LL SOON FORGET THAT IDEA!

NO, MALONEY! HE'LL FIGURE OUT SOME WAY TO GET ONE - YOU CAN REST ASSURED OF THAT! HE'LL NEVER LET HOULIHAN GET THE BEST OF HIM!

$350.00, EH? WELL, I'M JUST SHOPPING AROUND! YOU SEE, I'M SHERIFF OF THIS COUNTY AND I'M THINKING OF PUTTING THEM IN SEVERAL OF OUR PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS!

OH! WELL, LET ME SPEAK TO THE MANAGER! HE MAY MAKE YOU A SPECIAL PRICE!

YES - THE ORPHANS' HOME - THE JUVENILE PROTECTORY - AND THE COUNTY JAIL! THEY COULD ALL USE ONE!

WELL, SHERIFF - I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO! I'LL LET YOU HAVE ONE OF THESE SETS - AT COST! - FOR YOUR OWN HOME -

- AND WHEN YOU SEE WHAT PERFECT RESULTS YOU GET, I KNOW YOU'LL DECIDE THAT IT'S THE SET THE COUNTY SHOULD BUY!

OKAY! THAT SOUNDS LIKE A VERY FAIR PROPOSITION!

- BY THE WAY, SHERIFF - I'M JUST GOING OVER TO STATION WXZY - AND IF YOU'D LIKE TO SEE A TELEVISION BROADCAST I'D BE DELIGHTED TO TAKE YOU ALONG!

THAT WOULD BE FINE! I'VE NEVER SEEN ONE!

WHAT KIND OF A PROGRAM WILL WE BE SEEIN', HOULIHAN?

WELL, IN TEN MINUTES WE'LL GET STAN LOMAX! HE'S GONNA HAVE DAN PARKER, THE FAMOUS SPORTS WRITER, AS HIS GUEST TONIGHT!

HOW COME YOU DIDN'T INVITE PHIL OVER, HOULIHAN?

AW - I GET ENOUGH OF HIM AT CLANCY'S WITHOUT BRINGIN' HIM INTO MY OWN HOUSE! WELL, SIT DOWN, BOYS - AND I'LL TURN IT ON!

- BUT WHILE WE CANNOT PRESENT THAT FAMOUS SPORTING EDITOR, AS ORIGINALLY PLANNED, WE ARE VERY FORTUNATE IN HAVING WITH US TONIGHT, ANOTHER GREAT AUTHORITY ON BASEBALL - AND HE HAS GRACIOUSLY CONSENTED TO BAT FOR MR. PARKER AND TELL US ABOUT SOME OF THE THRILLING PLAYS THAT HE HAS SEEN IN WORLD SERIES OF THE PAST -

- IT IS A PLEASURE TO PRESENT - *SHERIFF PHILIP FINN!*

LANK LEONARD

Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

JUNIOR FASHION EDITORS CLUB
DIXIE'S SAILOR DRESS BY
JANET WARREN, DEDHAM, MASS
IMOGENE'S STRIPED DRESS BY
MARLENE HIGHSMITH, HAMMOND, IND
DIXIE'S SWIM SUIT BY
PAULINE LERMAN, CHESTER, PA

THIS IS AN UNUSUALLY WARM DAY FOR OCTOBER - WOULD YOU MIND IF I TOOK IMOGENE DOWN TO THE SWIMMING CLUB?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO, DEAR?

OOOOO YESSSS

DO YA KNOW HOW TO SWIM, AUNTIE DIXIE?

UH - HUH

WILLYA TEACH ME?

I SURE WILL

REMEMBER! DON'T BEND YOUR KNEES - NOW KICK

NOW, HAND OVER HAND - ONE - TWO - ONE - TWO -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GOOD! YOU'RE LEARNING FAST! NOW SUPPOSING YOU REST UP ON YOUR BLANKET WHILE AUNTIE DIXIE DIPS -

? HERE COMES THAT HANDSOME GUARD FROM THE NEXT BEACH

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SWIM?

UH - YES! WILL YOU TEACH ME?

RELAX - LET YOURSELF GO - KEEP YOUR LEGS PERFECTLY STRAIGHT - THAT'S IT -

???

HEY! WHATCHA DOIN' T'MY AUNTIE DIXIE?

TEACHING HER TO SWIM - WHY?

IMOGENE - GO BACK TO THE BLANKET -

BUT - BUT HOW COME WHEN YOU WERE TEACHIN' ME HOW T'SWIM ALL AFTERNOON?

IM - OGENE - DO AS I SAY -

OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

BASES LOADED IN THE NINTH... NOBODY OUT... AND WITH SAGEBRUSH SAL ON THE MOUND TRYING TO PROTECT THE BEES ONE-RUN LEAD...

A BUNT!...

... AND HERE'S WHERE THEY GET CHOKED ON THEIR OWN SQUEEZE PLAY!

GOT IT, ON TH' FLY!

SAL TAGS THE RUNNER AS HE ATTEMPTS TO SCRAMBLE BACK TO THIRD!...

...AND FIRES THE BALL TO FIRST FOR A **TRIPLE PLAY** TO END THE GAME AND CLINCH THE PENNANT FOR THE BEES!

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AND AT THIS MOMENT...

NOW, TRIGGER?

GRAB HIM, OZARK, BEFO' HE PUMPS LI'L SAL FULL UF LEAD!

NOW!

GOT HIM, DINAH!... HE AIN'T SHOOTIN' NOBUDDY WITH THAT GUN!

ALL WE WANT TO SHOOT IS A SCREEN TEST OF SAGEBRUSH SAL!...

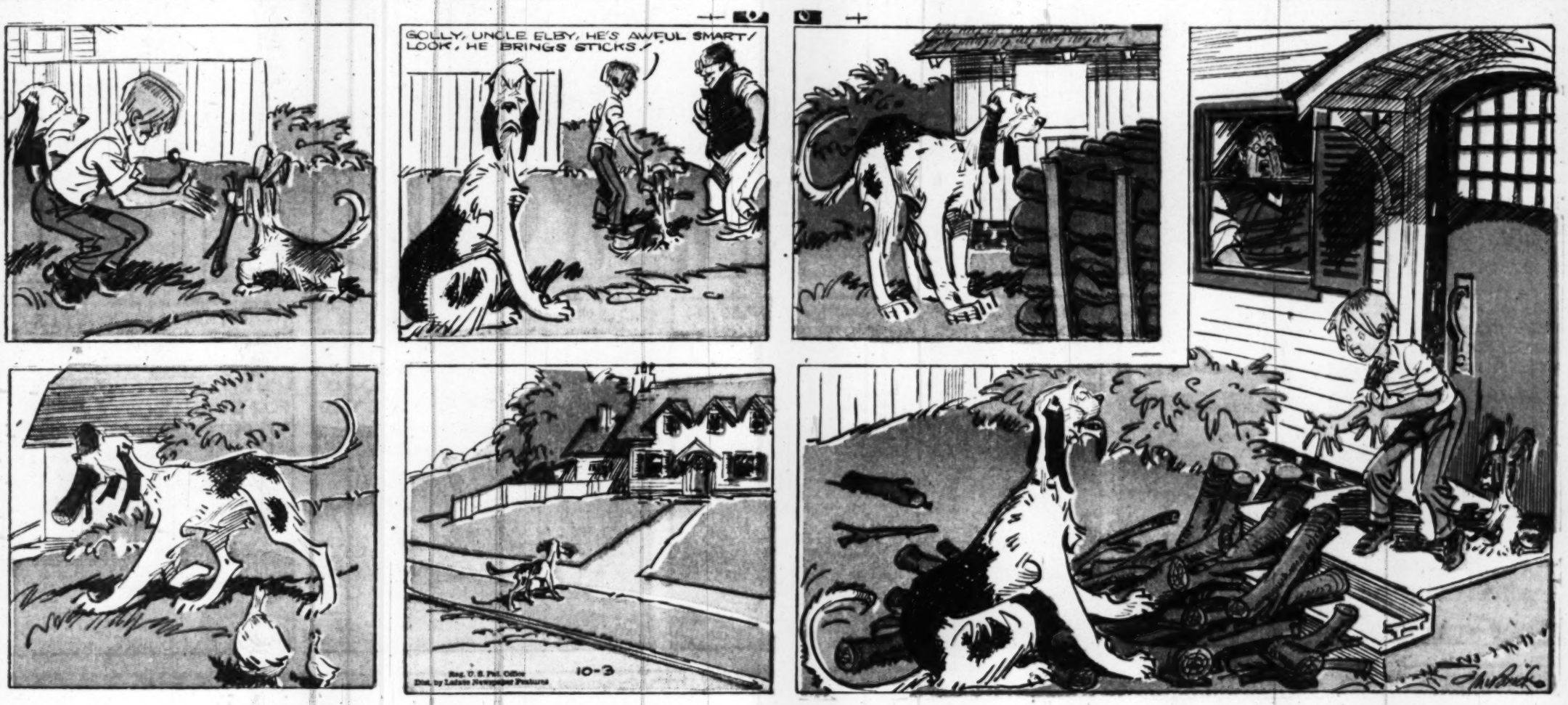
WHAT GUN?

...THE NATION-WIDE PUBLICITY SHE'S RECEIVING AS A BASE-BALL STAR WILL MAKE HER SURE FIRE AT THE CINEMA BOX OFFICE!

WELL-WELL... WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR THIS FABULOUS GAL FROM OUT OF THE WEST?

NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"Mr. Winterbottom is just like a kid about that new stenographer, isn't he?"

"My wife used to have an hour glass figure before the sands of time all drifted down."

"Your lunch, sir."

Advertisement

Advertisement

He's the one who's wearing blinders!

IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

Always use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM after you eat and before every date

Tune In! Dennis Day Saturday Night NBC

Advertisement

I'se put the ease in "Pancakes Please"!

THE NEW MRS. NEVER MISSES! —WITH AUNT JEMIMAS.

TRY "APPLE 'N SPICE SYRUP" ON FLUFFY AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES!

Mix together: 1½ cups sugar, ½ cup water, ⅛ teaspoon each of salt and nutmeg, and ½ teaspoon of cinnamon

Bring to a boil, add 3 cups diced apples, cook slowly until apples are tender. Serve hot over Aunt Jemimas.

GET BOTH

For fluffy pancakes and waffles get the red box of Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix; for taste-tingling buckwheats, the yellow box.

Send NOW for your SIREN KING

WHISTLING TOP

SUPER SPEEDY! ALL STEEL!

MM-M-M! Muffets for breakfast. You'll love 'em. For Muffets are made from whole wheat shredded extra fine for extra, extra tenderness. They taste swell. And whole wheat—the world's greatest energy food—builds bone and muscle, too. Ask Mom to serve crisp, crunchy Muffets for breakfast tomorrow—but be sure it's Muffets, the modern *round* shredded wheat!

Send for your very own Siren King Whistling Top now. Boy, what fun you'll have with this brightly colored, all steel beauty. Spins lickety-split on its special, hi-carbon spear point. Spins longer, too (up to 3 minutes in tests), because of its aero-dynamic design. And it whistles as it spins! Woo-o-o-ee! A shrill siren whistle that will make you the envy of every kid in the neighborhood.

Get in on the fun. Send for your Siren King Top now. Mail just 12c in coin and 1 blue MUFFETS box top for each Whistling Top you want to MUFFETS, Box RR, Dept. 80, Chicago 77, Ill.

This offer good only in Continental United States

Only 12¢ AND 1 MUFFETS BOX TOP

"HEY, KIDS! MUFFETS are sure "tops" for breakfast."

MAIL COUPON NOW! Offer expires Nov. 30, 1948

MUFFETS, BOX RR, DEPT. 80, CHICAGO 77, ILL.

Please send me _____ Siren King Whistling Top(s) complete with spinning string, button and instructions. Enclosed is 12c (in coin) and 1 blue MUFFETS box top for each Whistling Top.

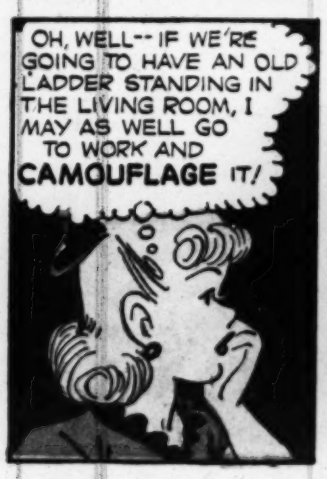
Name _____

Street or R.F.D. _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Muffets THE MODERN ROUND SHREDDED WHEAT

MARY WORTH

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE